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# Man in court on drugs charge warned of dangers

A justice of the peace has told a defendant she would have considered admonishing him had he not 'stood in this court and lied'.

On Monday, at Campbeltown Justice of the Peace Court, Ryan Anderson, 27, of 43 Lady Mary Row, Campbeltown, pleaded not guilty to one charge of possessing class A drug cocaine, on August 2 last year, in Kirk Street.

During the hearing two police constables, PC John McGeachy, 42, with seven years' service and PC Gillian Watson, 36, with three-and-a-half years' service gave evidence for the prosecution.

PC Watson described how she had been in the passenger seat of a police van at 8.20pm in Kirk Street.

PC Watson said: 'As we were going along I saw Anderson had a small snap closure plastic bag with something blue in it.'

'He saw us, looked panicked and ran off. I formed a suspicion of something such as drugs.'

Both officers said that Anderson ran into the Masonic hall in St John Street where there was a party.

About a minute later, having parked the van, they followed and first looked in the toilets before spotting Anderson in a cloakroom area.

PC McGeachy said that Anderson approached the two officers and asked: 'Are you looking for me?'

By Anderson's feet the two officers noticed a plastic bag containing white powder and a credit or debit card.

#### Animated

PC McGeachy said that Anderson appeared to be under the influence of alcohol, was very animated and could not stand still.

Later a forensic scientist analysed the powder, which was produced in court, and confirmed it was 0.25 grams of cocaine.

Anderson told the officers that the bag did not belong to him.

Cross-examining PC

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## Pupils climb fire-skills ladder



Campbeltown Grammar School S3 pupils showed a burning desire to learn fire skills at a week-long course. It was organised by Helensburgh-based community fire fighter Iain Hunter at Campbeltown Fire Station last week. With their certificates, back row, from left: Campbell MacCrae, Arron Glen, Conner McMurchy, Jordan Todd, Glynn Harvey and Greg Sargent. Front row, from left: Jenny Souden, Ellie Hart, Daniel Blackstock and Aiden Hart. 50\_c06fireskills02

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## Anti-social driving

A 17-year-old man was traced and issued with an anti-social behaviour warning after a silver Vauxhall Astra car was driven in an anti-social manner, with excessive wheelspin and revs, at 10pm on Tuesday January 29, on Main Street, Bowmore, Islay.

## Cannabis

Three men, two aged 21 and one aged 20, were issued with recorded police warnings when they were found to be in possession of cannabis after they were stopped and searched at about 12.20am on Thursday January 31, at Peninver.

## No insurance

A 72-year-old man was charged with having no insurance and had his car seized after he was stopped by police for a routine check at 4.15pm on Saturday February 2, in Main Street, Campbeltown.

## Stock judging

Ballygreggan, courtesy of the Millar family is the venue for tomorrow's Kintyre Blackface Sheep Breeders Association annual stock judging.

Organisers hope to start promptly at 7.30pm.

## Bridging the gap from farm to fork

As awareness around the world grows about the importance of what to eat and where it comes from, people in Kintyre can be certain of their food's origin.

All of the produce at the recent Argyll Country Market, at Campbeltown Heritage Centre, had travelled less than 12 miles.

At the first market of the year, on February 2, Andrew Gemmill sold lamb from Ifferdale Farm, 11 miles away, while William Taverner travelled less than

two miles from Ballywilline Farm to sell beef.

Joining the meat vendors, Sarah-Jayne Wilkinson of Little Gem Bakery and her mum, Jane, wrapped up and drank hot chocolate to keep warm as snow and ice carpeted the heritage centre car park.

They sold an array of tasty sweet treats, from Campbeltown Loch whisky cake to hot chocolate cupcakes, baked by Sarah-Jayne at her Moy home, only a mile away.



Sarah-Jayne Wilkinson of Little Gem Bakery and her mum, Jane. 50\_c06market02



Andrew Gemmill sells Ifferdale lamb. 50\_c06market01

The market is held in Campbeltown on the first Saturday of every month, and at Lochilhead's Co-op car park every second Saturday of the month, from February to December.

There are different vendors each time, usually selling home-grown or hand created products.



Nathan Armstrong and William Taverner sell Ballywilline beef. 50\_c06market03

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## 'Campbeltown does have a serious drug problem'

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McGeachy, Anderson's defence solicitor, Ashley Pollock, asked: 'What was the name on the bank card?'

PC McGeachy replied that it was Ryan Sharp.

Ms Pollock asked if the police officers had made any inquiries about the bank card holder and both said: 'No'.

Giving evidence PC Watson added: 'Anderson denied the bag was his. I did not believe him because I'd seen it in his hands as we drove past.'

## Birthday party

Anderson, appearing in a suit and black tie, gave evidence on his own behalf and told the court that he had been attending a 50th birthday party at the Masonic.

He said: 'At about 8.15pm I went outside for a cigarette on St John Street.'

'I saw the police van as I finished my cigarette.'

Anderson added that he headed back inside to the bar and had time to order a drink before speaking to the officers.

Cross-examining Anderson, procurator fiscal depute Kevin Docherty said: 'You knew full well the police officers had seen you up to no

good and you panicked and ran.'

'Are you suggesting the constables have risked their careers and liberty just to get you?'

Anderson replied: 'It is a difference of opinion.'



Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

During summing up Mr Docherty said: 'It is seemingly not credible that, of the 200 people in the Masonic hall, these two officers would pick Mr Anderson just to get him into bother and come into this court and perjure themselves.'

Ms Pollock said: 'The constables have made an assumption because the name on the card was Ryan.'

'He did not flee the scene.'

They made no investigation as to whom the card belonged.

'I submit that there is reasonable doubt.'

Giving a guilty verdict, after a short adjournment, JP Margaret McDowall said: 'I found the two constables credible and reliable. It is inconceivable that they would risk their careers.'

Ms Pollock asked for a social work report on Anderson and said that the conviction had the potential to affect his work although he was hopeful that his employers would let him keep his job.

## Drug problem

Mrs McDowall said: 'Campbeltown does have a serious drug problem.'

'This won't just destroy his work it will destroy his life if he continues.'

Accepting that the offence was at the lower end of the scale, Mrs McDowall sentenced Anderson to 50 hours of unpaid work and added: 'Had he pleaded guilty I might have considered an admonishment but he stood in this court and lied.'

Mrs McDowall told Anderson: 'If you are ever back in this court I will not be quite so lenient.'

# Wee Toon coach is sports volunteer of the year 2018

A Campbeltown football coach netted a top award at Glasgow's Sports Person of the Year Awards.

Stuart Crossan, whose parents live in High Street, works with Pollok United Soccer Academy.

Mr Crossan recently collected the Evening Times Glasgow Volunteer of the Year 2018 award.

## Delighted

Mr Crossan said: 'I was delighted to represent the Pollok United Soccer Academy and all the coaches and officials and I'm really proud of the work that everyone does at the academy.'

'I'm lucky in that since I can remember football has been a massive part of my life.'

'That is due to the volunteers and coaches growing up giving so much time and effort to ensure that we were able to get the same opportunities as others.'

'The amount of incredible memories that we all have of different festivals and bus journeys is testament to the efforts of everyone involved.'

'I joined the academy and did not expect much from it.'

'I had done so much coaching/volunteering at the time through college and thought this would be another few weeks of something and that would be that.'

'Luckily I was joining an academy which had Andy Elliott as chairman.'

'Andy is an unbelievable person but even better than that he is surrounded by amazing people.'

'Andy and Allan Robb, now club chairman, have been fantastic for myself.'

'They have given me opportunities through the academy to develop myself further as a coach.'

'Most recently supporting me on my UEFA B Licence



Stuart Crossan collects his award.

which I passed in November.

'The past four years have been amazing and I'm looking forward to the next four and the opportunities that will hopefully come for everyone involved at the academy.'

'I want to thank everyone who has been in touch to congratulate me, especially my mum and dad.'

## Special powers

'Despite them having some sort of special powers to still annoy me daily, even though we are 140 miles apart, they support me in everything.'

'My sister Alice is sound too when she makes that pasta with the Philadelphia in it.'

Every summer Mr Crossan brings the boys he coaches to Kintyre to soak up the sun at Westport beach.

Last summer at Campbeltown Tennis Club they showed members footballing is not their only ace skill.

## High revs prove costly

Revvng his engine and spinning the wheels in front of two police constables cost a Campbeltown driver a fine of £250 and four points on his licence.

That was the sentence given by Justice of the Peace Margaret McDowall after she pronounced a guilty verdict on Bradley Calvin McMillan at court on Monday.

## Not guilty

Earlier McMillan, 20, of 148 Davaar Avenue had pleaded not guilty to driving his Fiat Abarth 500 without due care and attention and not having consideration for other people.

The two constables gave evidence during the trial at Campbeltown JP court.

Both were aware of

McMillan spinning the wheels. One officer said he had not seen them spin but had heard the sound as the tyres struggled for grip; the other saw the wheels spin.

PC Connor MacAulay, 25, with three years' service and a police response driver, said: 'As he came down Main Street he dropped a gear. There was no reason to downshift and accelerate away.'

'The engine noise was similar to a Formula One car pulling away. He went down Hall Street to the roundabout and back towards us.'

'I stood in the road with my hand up. McMillan pulled over and I explained his lack of control could have killed someone at the side of the road.'

McMillan was not charged at the time as an unrelated matter took the officers' attention but he was asked to report to the police office the next morning.

McMillan's defence solicitor Derek Buchanan suggested that the officers saw a 'young boy in a sporty wee car and thought they would tell him who is the boss'.

## Wheels spinning

During summing up Mr Buchanan highlighted that only one officer had seen the wheels spinning and one had said McMillan's car backfired while the other never mentioned that fact.

Mrs McDowall said: 'The evidence is credible and both officers spoke clearly about the incident.'

## EOTW promoted at Glasgow show

A Kintyre two-wheeled warrior plans to head to the Scottish Exhibition Centre to promote the first End of the World (EOTW) cycling event.

Kintyre Wheelers Cycling Club (KWCC) secretary Robbie Semple will appear on the Wild About Argyll stand at the Scottish Cycling, Running and Outdoor Pursuits show across the weekend of March 2 and 3.

Mr Semple will hand out flyers and talk

to visitors about MACC base's inaugural EOTW event on May 4 and 5.

Entries are due to open soon for the cycling event which includes a 10-mile solo time trial and a 20-mile, two-up time trial, both with cash prizes.

There will be a sportive six-hour endurance event on the second day and a participants' village at the Machrihanish Caravan and Camping Park.

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## Supermarket charity funding guarantee

The latest three Campbeltown organisations selected to receive a funding boost from the Co-op have been announced.

Argyll FM Community Radio, The McCorkindale School of Dancing and Kintyre Schools Pipe Band will share donations from the one per cent which goes to local causes when Co-op members buy own-brand products.

Rebecca Birkbeck, director of community engagement at the Co-op, said: 'The more people shop, the more we share, and the more impact we can have in communities.'

'People can get involved by becoming a member, swiping their card, and choosing the cause they want to support.'

'By choosing their local cause, our members are telling us what really matters in their communities.'

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# HSCP's financial position

Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP) is making progress towards savings as it tackles a potential overspend of more than £5 million.

The integrated joint board (IJB) which runs the partnership was told recently that while health and social care finances were 'not good,' steps were being taken to improve matters.

A £4.4m overspend is currently being forecast by the HSCP, which may rise as high as £5.4m depending on a service level agreement with NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde (NHSGGC).

Savings have been slow to the point where only 40 per cent of the target is set to be delivered in the current financial year – but it is felt some progress is being made.

Argyll and Bute councillor Gary Mulvaney, a member of the IJB, praised the work of the authority's head of finance Kirsty Flanagan,

who is currently in the same position for the HSCP on an interim basis.

He said: 'This paper went to the quality and financial board. The board has certainly had a thorough look through it and as a matter of record we should appreciate it.'

'One thing that has caused frustration at previous meetings has been the difficulty in reading some of the financial papers.'

'This doesn't change the overall picture, which is not a good one, but when you see it like this, it is easier.'

'The key things I take out will be the grip and control actions that the board is approving today.'

'As Kirsty says, this is not just a one-week wonder – this is a continuous process to help improve the financial position.'

'Although the outlook is not good there is a positive in that we have better transparency

## Argyll & Bute HSCP

and now that we have the grip and control we can look to move forward and see what difference it makes.'

At the meeting, Mrs Flanagan explained why an overspend was projected when the HSCP was currently operating at an underspend of just more than £500,000.

The HSCP, run jointly by the council and NHS Highland, may face even further financial woe if an agreement is not reached with NHSGGC.

Mrs Flanagan said: 'The finances within the different organisations are managed

differently. There is no right or wrong approach.'

'There has been a lower than budgeted demand for care home services. The focus of attention needs to be on the full year position, so reporting an overspend of £4.4m is a deterioration on where we were at our November meeting.'

'The main reason for this is difficulty in delivering more than £7m-worth of savings. There also remains a risk to the out turn in the service level agreement with NHSGGC. 'The board made the deci-

sion at the November meeting to reject the agreement and the overspend has been adjusted to reflect this.'

'If this position is not accepted by NHSGGC, the overspend could increase by up to £1.1m.'

Councillor Mulvaney then proposed that a repayment plan from the HSCP to the council was deferred by a year.

This involves the authority being repaid any loss made by the HSCP over a three-year period, with £100,000 due in the first financial year, £400,000 in the second financial year, and the balance in year three.

Mrs Flanagan said: 'We should seek clarification but I think that would be a reasonable request.'

It was also advised that a job description had been finalised for a permanent head of finance with the HSCP and should be advertised soon.

## Ice, ice baby



The youngsters tested out their skills on ice. 50\_c06iceskating01

Not a sport often practised in Campbeltown, ice skating has become popular with youngsters in the last couple of weeks.

Puddles and ponds froze over as temperatures plummeted below zero and Campbeltown's young men and women have been testing their skills on the ice.

The usually flooded patch on the hospital

field, which has made children late for school most years as they cannot resist a skate when it turns to ice, attracted three young lads on Saturday afternoon.

Although they may not win ITV's Dancing on Ice any time soon, they had no trouble gliding from one side of the ice to the other.

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# Kilkivan chapel and cemetery preservation group formed

It has been agreed to form a group dedicated to preserving Kilkivan chapel and cemetery.

At a meeting in Machrihanish Village Hall on Monday, it was agreed to form a group to investigate how the buildings at Kilkivan could be preserved.

Angus Nimmo spoke of his personal connections with Kilkivan.

He described how at the end of the Sunday School year, the children and their parents from Drumlembie Mission Hall would walk to Kilkivan.

They would meet with the children and parents from Machrihanish for a short service and picnic.

Mike Peacock presented a slideshow illustrating the historical grave slabs.

He described the state of the cemetery from his arrival at Trodugal until the



Kilkivan cemetery. 50\_c06kilkivancemetery01

present day and how it had deteriorated.

Councillor John Armour stated that Kilkivan was a closed cemetery.

Therefore there would only be minimum maintenance by Argyll and Bute Council, probably a once-a-year grass cut. After some discussion

about the grave slabs at Skipness and Saddell and the cemeteries at Killean and Kilchenzie, it was agreed to hold a further meeting.

It will be in Machrihanish Village Hall on Monday March 11 at 7.30pm and representatives of Argyll and Bute Council and Historic

Environment Scotland will be invited. Everyone with an interest in preserving the historical site will be welcome at the meeting.

## Police driver took evasive action

An Ardrishaig driver, who crossed lanes, caused a police driver to brake heavily and swerve to avoid a collision.

At Campbeltown Justice of the Peace court on Monday, out-of-work fisherman James MacKinnon, 27, of 3 Glenfyne Terrace pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention or reasonable consideration for others.

The offence happened on April 18 last year, on the A83 at Erines' bends near Tarbert.

Two police officers driving a marked vehicle were con-

fronted by MacKinnon approaching, at what appeared to be excessive speed and struggling to stay in his lane.

As MacKinnon crossed the carriageway the police driver was forced to brake heavily to avoid a collision.

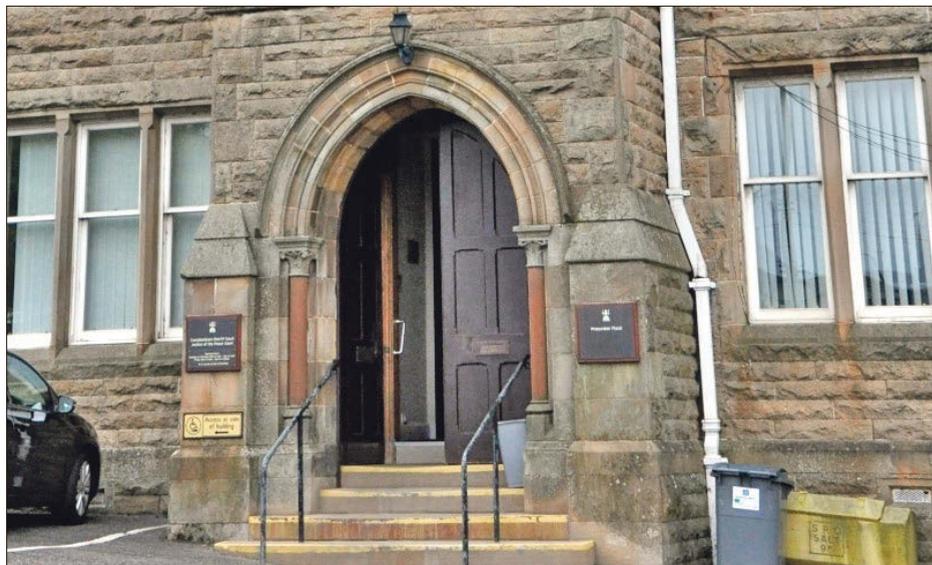
The officers turned round and followed MacKinnon. When they stopped him, MacKinnon said he had just finished work and was in a rush to get home.

MacKinnon was offered a fixed penalty ticket of a £100 fine and three points on his licence but chose to go to court and his guilty

plea came at his trial diet. MacKinnon's defence solicitor Derek Buchanan said it was a momentary lapse of concentration.

Mr Buchanan added that it was no excuse for MacKinnon's driving and said: 'He could not take up the fixed penalty as he had no income at the time.'

Fining MacKinnon £100 and ordering his licence to be endorsed with three penalty points, JP Margaret MacDowall said: 'I have taken into account what your solicitor said and am aware of you being unemployed.'



Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

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## Google guitarist in tune for OAPs

Rhuvaal is one of the up-and-coming West Coast bands and one of its members, guitarist Arran McAllister, volunteered at a Campbeltown event.

Last Saturday afternoon Arran joined his uncle Alex McAllister, and many other volunteers giving up their spare time, to make sure the Campbeltown Community Council senior citizens party went with a bang. Two other volunteers' service is recognised on page three. Stuart Crossan fully deserves his Glasgow Sports Volunteer of the Year award.

Mr Crossan gives up hours of his free-time to ensure the footballing youngsters of Pollock United have the best experience possible.

On Monday, Kintyre Wheelers Cycling Club met to discuss its first End of the World event, just three months away.

In early March, its secretary will spend a weekend voluntarily at the Scottish Outdoor Pursuits show.

Organiser Robbie Semple, an army reservist sergeant and his committee have been pulling the national level event together for two months.

Semple competed in the Isle of Man Tourist Trophy motorcycle races as a sidecar passenger. It has run with clockwork precision since 1907.

## The most expensive tick box

Sir,  
According to the latest Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership annual performance report 2017/18, the rate of emergency admissions per 100,000 population for adults is increasing (red traffic light score page 10) and the cumulative performance for unplanned admissions and delayed discharges are also both scoring red in the same document (page 48) despite current community care initiatives.

Light bulb moment, let's close four more beds at Campbeltown Hospital, disregarding the previous bed modelling this community has suffered in the name of community care, virtual wards and anticipatory health care.

Ignore protracted and expensive 'consultation' which has tied professionals and volunteers up for many, many hours over the years and implement what has already been decided.

In parallel, let's run another 'consultation' the exercise and expect the public to read the propaganda and interpret one tome at 69 pages with reference to another at 93, plus various other documents and videos.

Oh dear, someone has taken an inordinate amount of personal time to look at these, must be an anorak who likes finding needles in haystacks.

If the modern organisational trend is to be dictatorial then I suggest all the clinicians' valuable input could be much better utilised dealing with the patients rather than being instructed to join this futile charade of endless, expensive, 'consultation' meetings.

Who knows, these savings may fund the four beds, crucial for acute care, when all these changes continue to be inflicted regardless.

**Andrew Hemmings,  
Sound of Kintyre,  
Machrihanish.**

## Icy roads left ungritted

Sir,  
I have been hearing from many people on Islay with regards to the gritting of our roads.

There is no doubt in my mind that our front-line roads men are hard working and have the same concerns about ice on our roads as everyone else.

That said they can only do as they are ordered by our council's central management.

I have received very worrying reports from numerous fellow Ileachs that school buses and cars across many parts of the island have struggled to stay on the roads leaving pupils scared by the time they reach school.

Our council has recently failed to grit the roads around Loch Gorm, Gruinart, the Oa, Ardbeg and Ardtalla early enough, despite school buses and cars on these routes each day before 8am.

Our island's diligent and professional school bus and car drivers start driving at 7.15am every morning so if the gritters do not start until 7am, our roads department just cannot cover the roads before traffic is on them.

On many occasions over the last couple of weeks I have received complaints that the roads have not been gritted at all despite locals being told otherwise by call handlers on the mainland.

I have seen gritters out in temperatures of 10°C in the rain. My constituents are justifiably demanding that in the future these decisions should be made locally.

It is essential that we allow our front-line roads men on the island to use their own initiative and common sense. Unsafe icy roads are as unacceptable in my council ward as they are in the more populated parts of Argyll.

Our council must do all that it can to see that the more rural and isolated parts of Argyll are not provided with a substandard service.

**Councillor Alastair Redman,  
Kintyre and Islands.**

## Salmon stocks in decline before farms

Sir,  
May I be permitted to comment on last week's letter regarding wild salmon migration routes in Kilbrannon Sound.

Since the 1930s, approximately 12 salmon bag net stations operated successfully in the summer months, from June to September.

The stations were situated from Kildalloig Point in the south, extending to Skipness Point in the north.

In the late 1960s a serious decline was witnessed and by the mid-1970s virtually all the active stations ceased operations as catch levels had reduced to a level that was uneconomic to continue. Importantly, this decline occurred at least three decades prior to the initial discussions regarding fish farms anywhere near Kilbrannon Sound and, in practice, was 40 years before the establishment

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**Ronnie Brownie,**  
Former salmon bag net fisherman,  
Carradale.

## North Sea oil

Sir,  
Back in 2014, when I heard the nationalist war cry 'It's Scotland's oil', I thought then there would be an eventual day of reckoning and, from the viewpoint of taxpayers in the rest of UK, it might not be such a bad idea to allow Scotland to have the oil.

That was before the plunge in oil prices made most of the North Sea output uneconomic to harvest but that plunge in prices has also precipitated the decommissioning of the infrastructure in the North Sea.

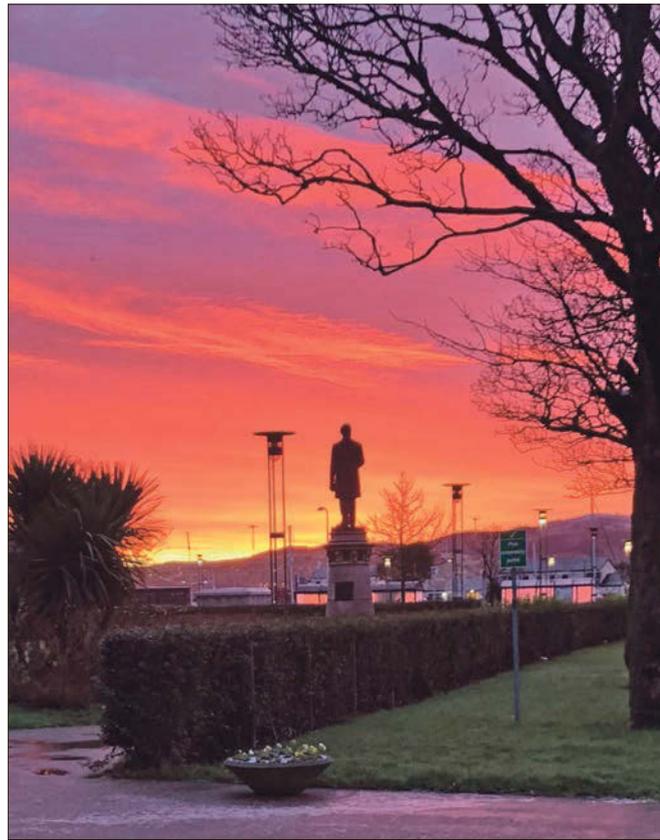
Part of the cost will be covered by the oil companies involved but the National Audit Office has warned that British taxpayers will be billed for the rest of the cost of dismantling 300 oil and gas installations.

At the moment the estimate is £24 billion but that could well increase and is dependent on future oil prices and exchange rates.

Just imagine if it was Scottish taxpayers alone who were facing this bill - it doesn't bear thinking about.

**Brian Gee,**  
Lefkara,  
Carradale East.

## PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK



Walking the streets on a frosty morning can be treacherous but also very beautiful.

Mhairi McMillan, from Campbeltown, captured this warm sunrise at 8am one chilly morning last week near Aqualibrium.

She said: 'I was going for my morning swim and just had to stop and take a photo of the amazing sunrise.

'The colours were vibrant and I thought it literally put the town in a different light.

'The statue, lights, trees, frosty pavement and not forgetting the palm tree made it very interesting.'

Mhairi enjoys taking scenic photographs whenever she can but also takes lots of her grandchildren as she likes capturing 'precious moments'.

**If you have a photograph you would like to share, please email it to editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk, send it via the Courier's Facebook page or bring it into the Courier office to be copied.**

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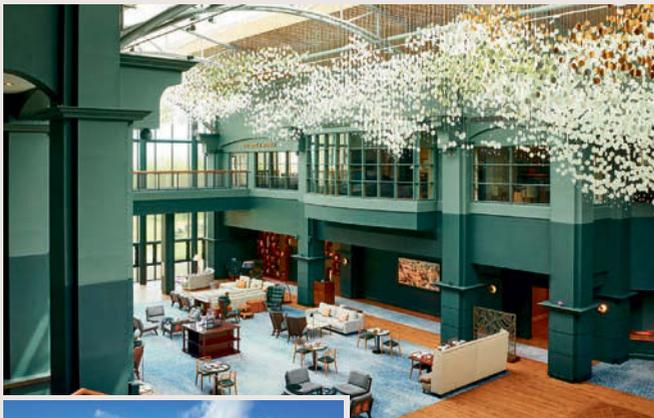
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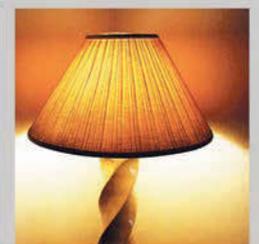
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# FROM OUR FILES

## TEN YEARS AGO

**Friday February 6, 2009**

### Natasha turns up the heat

Although narrowly beaten in the Highlands and Islands regional final, Natasha Lee impressed a panel of hospitality judges in Inverness.

The Campbeltown Grammar School pupil, aged 14, beat off stiff competition to win a place at Inverness for the UK-wide Springboard FutureChef 2009 cookery competition.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

**Friday February 11, 1994**

### Doc's a lifesaver

The swift and decisive actions of a Carradale doctor – 'far beyond' the call of duty – have saved the life of a villager.

Dr Robert Abernethy master-minded a mercy dash from the village to Campbeltown and finally to Glasgow to save businessman Jerry Singal.

A fortnight ago, Mr Singal – who runs Carradale's Glen Restaurant – felt unwell, and contacted the doctor. He was immediately given antibiotics. Then when Dr Abernethy left the surgery, he continued to call on the patient, right up until 10.30pm at night.

It was at this time that the doctor



Natasha with her certificate and regional finalist plate.

decided to drive Mr Singal to Campbeltown Hospital.

And finally, at 2am, Dr Abernethy insisted that his patient be taken by air ambulance to Glasgow.

It was here that surgeons performed a tracheotomy on Mr Singal, an incision made when the air passage has been blocked – his throat had 'swelled like a balloon'.

The surgeons told Mr Singal that if it hadn't been for the actions of the local doctor, he would have been dead.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

**Thursday February 6, 1969**

### The oldest - and the champion

Although Kintyre Agricultural Society's annual ploughing match was postponed on Saturday because of the state of the ground, the Islay Ploughing Society went ahead with its competition.

The T Jarret Trophy for the best ploughed lot on the field was won by Alex Campbell, Woodend Cottages, Ballygrant, who was the oldest competitor.

The competition was held on Islay House Home Farm, by courtesy of Lord Margadale of Islay.

The judge was Mr Ewan McPherson of Dalrannoch, Barcaldine, and the prizes were presented by Mrs

Donald McGillivray. They were thanked by the secretary, Mr Donald McIntyre, Ballygrant, as were the ladies who did the catering (Mrs D Hardie, Mrs D McGillivray and Mrs D McIntyre), the donors of the prizes, and all who had helped to make the match a success.

## ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

**Saturday February 8, 1919**

### A firm answer

Sober men will heartily approve the firm reply which the government promptly dispatched to the threatening ultimatum which the strikers on the Clyde transmitted through the Lord Provost of Glasgow.

The Clyde is the most notorious centre of operations of the extreme revolutionary section of organised Labour. The strike is not authorised by the responsible executive of the union concerned.

And the ultimatum of the strikers to the government was not an appeal for arbitration in the accepted sense but a demand that the government should forthwith champion the case of the strikers and coerce the employers into unconditional surrender.

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A children's thriller, titled Satellite 7, by a former Courier editor predicted Kintyre's space race back in 1958.

That year NASA was formed as the two Cold War superpowers, America and the Union of Soviet

Socialist Republics (USSR), vied for off world power and raced to put a man in space.

Angus MacVicar, a Courier editor in the 1930s, was a novelist determined that Scotland would have a starring role.

Last week, while on holiday, a Courier reporter spotted MacVicar's 1958 work in the eclectic collection of a Great Malvern, Worcestershire second-hand bookshop.

The cover features a dish for communicating with a geostationary satellite, such as the first Telstar, launched in 1962, and a rocket launching pad.

The two are connected by a road with an uncanny resemblance to the track leading to the Mull of Kintyre lighthouse.

Angus, who wrote his novels in a Southend cottage, lived to 93 before passing away in 2001. He belonged to a North Uist family whose history can be traced back 600 years.

The flyleaf to the book states he became a 'hard working newspaperman' at the Courier in 1930, after graduating from Glasgow University and, when the editor

Alec MacLeod, had a serious illness, in 1933 stepped up to the hot seat.

Not content with writing all day, Angus, in the words of another former Courier reporter, Freddy Gillies, 'burned the midnight oil,' to write the first of 60 novels - The Purple Rock, published in 1933 by Stanley Paul.

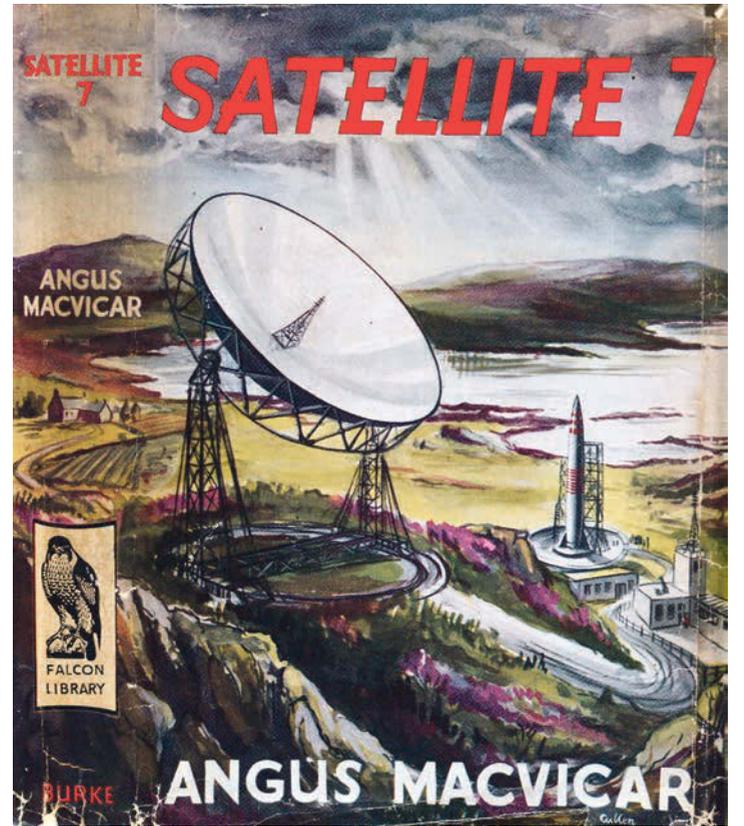
He left to become a full-time author and broadcaster although the Second World War intervened.

Angus took part in three assault landings - Madagascar, Sicily and Italy and was mentioned in dispatches for his part in the break-out at Anzio.

Satellite 7, costing three shillings and six pence, was published 10 years before Paul McCartney came to Kintyre and tells the tale of radio and television singing star, Tony Thomson, aged 21, and his younger brother Jake.

They are shipwrecked on a remote Hebridean island, find a government research station and are detained by the inhabitants.

Eventually some of the mystery is unravelled when they learn Britain is about to launch its seventh satellite, built to circle the moon and return with the



The front cover of Satellite 7 features a tarred road which looks remarkably similar to the Mull of Kintyre lighthouse track.

first photographs of its dark side. Angus' first volume of autobiography, Salt In My Porridge, subtitled Confessions of a Minister's Son, was published in 1971 and reprinted five times.

It was first issued in paperback in 1975 and currently changes hands for between 0.60 pence and £4.50. Graeme Baird at the Old Bookshelf in Cross Street said that Angus's books are in great demand.



Mr MacVicar is in illustrious company on the rear cover. In a list of authors, in the same imprint, is the famous astronomer Patrick Moore who passed away in 2012.

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# Campbeltown students

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An interest in safety has been ignited in 10 S3 Campbeltown Grammar School students who have passed a week-long fire skills course.

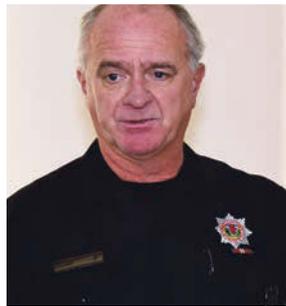
Helensburgh-based community fire fighter Iain Hunter led the course at Campbeltown Fire Station last week, which was attended by Daniel Blackstock, Greg Sargent, Glynn Harvey, Arron Glen, Aiden Hart, Campbell McCrae, Conner McMurchy, Jordan Todd, Ellie Hart and Jenny Souden.

The youngsters invited family, friends and the school's head teacher David Fyfe to watch a demonstration of their new skills, which included casualty extraction from a road traffic accident and a hose running drill to extinguish a chip pan fire.

Although they practised the hose drill using water through the week, they did a dry-run during last Friday's demonstration as the yard outside was freezing.

Spectators were stunned by the youngsters' competence during the mock scenarios after only a week's training.

As well as learning fire fighting skills during the multi-agency course, the youngsters picked up first aid skills and demonstrated CPR on a dummy baby.



The students who passed the course with David Millward, left, Colin MacColl, second left, Iain Hunter, second right, and youth worker Dawn Park, right. 50\_c06fireskills01; Left, community fire fighter Iain Hunter led the course. 50\_c06fireskills03; Right, they had to 'rescue' a dummy and perform CPR. 50\_c06fireskills08

use in the students' casualty extraction demonstration.

Mr Hunter and his colleagues David Millward and Colin MacColl, who are community safety advocates, encouraged the youngsters' parents to seek home fire safety visits, which can be arranged, free of charge, by calling 0800 0731 999, texting FIRE to 80800 or contacting the local fire station.

The pupils received two certificates, one from the British Heart Foundation to acknowledge their CPR training and the other from the Scottish

Fire and Rescue Service and Argyll and Bute Council for passing the fire skills course.

Mr Fyfe, who presented the certificates, said: 'Thank you to the team for organising such a brilliant opportunity for our young people.'

'Having watched the passing out parade, I am amazed to see how much they have learned in such a small amount of time.'

Jenny and Ellie, the only girls on the course, are already fire cadets but having enjoyed their week's training so much some of the boys are now considering joining.



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# drilled on fire skills



Clockwise from above:  
Extracting casualty 'Pablo' from a mock car crash. 50\_c06fireskills04; The pupils demonstrated a hose running drill, top right. 50\_c06fireskills07; The youngsters stand to attention for fire fighters Iain Hunter and Colin MacColl. 50\_c06fireskills09; Family and friends attended the passing out parade. 50\_c06fireskills11; The students had to 'extinguish' a chip pan fire. 50\_c06fireskills06.



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# Bus fare payments are to go contactless

West Coast Motors is one of 23 bus operators to benefit from the Smart Pay Grant Fund.

Nearly half a million pounds has been awarded in the first round of the fund to help firms cope with the costs of upgrading ticket machines to accept contactless bank payments.

The cash has been awarded from the Scottish Government and European Regional Development Fund.

It is estimated it will provide a contactless payment solution to potentially 4.5 million fare paying journeys right across Scotland.

The fund builds on the successful rollout of contactless payment by the country's largest operators and responds to feedback from smaller operators around the financial barriers to upgrading.



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The Scottish Government's vision is that all journeys on Scotland's public transport networks can be made using some form of smart ticketing or payment by spring 2019.

Commenting on the first awards, cabinet secretary for transport Michael Matheson MSP said: 'Contactless payments make it easier to access travel in Scotland and I am

delighted we have been able to support up to 23 smaller operators in making the transition to this convenient payment solution.

'This government is committed to supporting the industry and also people right across the country who choose to travel by bus.

'By helping smaller operators with the financial costs

of upgrading to contactless payment, customers will benefit from quicker and easier transactions, whether by card or by mobile phone.

'A second round of the fund has opened and we are widening this fund out to all operators, so that even more organisations can take advantage of the support on offer.'

Keith Shand, assistant operations manager at Garelochhead Mini Bus and Coaches, said: 'Modern day society expects to board a bus and not have to carry the correct change.

'Feedback from our customers shows 75 per cent have indicated they would use contactless payments on our buses and we're delighted that we will now be able to deliver this service.'

The Courier emailed West Coast Motors for a comment but no-one responded.

## Attempted break-ins

Police believe that the theft of a van and a quad bike and the attempted theft of another vehicle, reported in last week's Courier, are linked to several attempted break-ins.

The door to A Glen Mechanical Services, at the Roding, Campbeltown, was damaged and a padlock was broken off between 5pm on Tuesday January 29 and 8am on Wednesday January 30.

Between 6pm on Tuesday January 29 and 8am on Wednesday January 30, at Snipefield Industrial Estate, Campbeltown, the door to Andrew Smith & Son's premises had two padlocks broken off.

These incidents are believed to be related to the vehicle thefts which occurred around the same time.

### Travelled

The red Peugeot Boxer van, registration number SA68 OOB, stolen from Crossibeg between 10pm on Tuesday January 29 and 6am on Wednesday January 30, is believed to have travelled through Lochgilphead at 2.50am on Wednesday January 29 on the way to Glasgow.

The red Suzuki King quad bike, stolen from West Trodical Cottage, Machrihanish, on Tuesday January 29, was found the next day on Bengullion Road.

During the attempted theft of a silver Ford Transit van on Witchburn Road, Campbeltown, at 11pm on Tuesday January 29, items were stolen and damage was caused to the van's dashboard.

The van was moved a short distance before the offenders were disturbed and made off in a silver Mazda 6 car which was found abandoned in Hillside Road.

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

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# Drama-free coffee morning



Ladies enjoy a cuppa and a catch-up. 50\_c06drama03



Morag Allan, Lesley Armour, Kirsteen Ross, Carole Armour and Joanne Gillies worked hard behind the scenes. 50\_c06drama04

A troupe of volunteers took centre stage and worked hard behind the scenes at a Scottish Community Drama Association Kintyre District coffee morning.

Organisers' roles included providing for and manning baking, raffle and bottle stalls at the Campbeltown Town Hall event last Saturday.

Tickets for this year's drama festival, the committee's 70th, in which six amateur teams will compete for prizes, were also on sale.

Tickets for each night, Friday and Saturday February 22 and 23, are £8 for adults and £4 for children of primary school age.

They are now available from the Yorkshire Building Society, Longrow, Campbeltown, or at the door on the night.

The fundraising coffee morning made £280.



John Bakes and Bill Brannigan manned the bottle stalls. 50\_c06drama02



Martha Rennie, Linda Brannigan and Susan Paterson sell raffle and drama festival tickets. 50\_c06drama01



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With little confirmed about his life and the chance that there might be two or more Valentines whose stories merged over the centuries, this all led to his demotion and removal of his liturgical feast. There is no doubting there was a Valentine; archaeologists found a catacomb in Rome dedicated to him and his feast still appears on the calendar of some local churches, particularly the Diocese of Terni, Narni and Amelia in the Umbria

region where St Valentine is claimed as a former bishop

The diocese says it has hard evidence that the martyred Bishop Valentine was known and venerated in the city about 65 miles north of Rome, as far back as the seventh century.

The Basilica di San Valentino in Terni has become a place of pilgrimage and hundreds of betrothed couples gather there before getting married, to promise to love each other at the Festa della Promessa, Celebration of the Promise.

But did you know that at the Blessed John Duns Scotus Church on Ballater Street in the Gorbals there is a reliquary containing a bone said to be from one of St Valentine's arms? A French family donated the Glasgow relic to the Franciscans in Victorian times; it came to its present home via the Church of St Francis, Glasgow.

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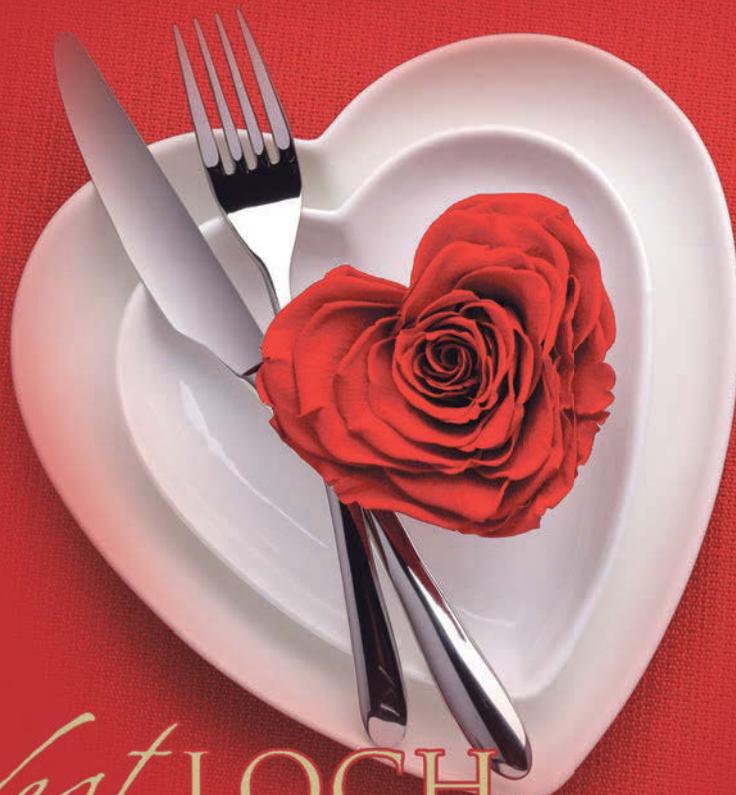
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'I say we go from the Isle of Iona to Hamilton,' said Kenny. 'Businesses and landlords, large or small, know we can provide a complete service: fire risk assessment, keeping them up to date with the legislation and making sure their fire extinguishers and all equipment is regularly serviced as it should be, by trained, competent engineers from a conscientious company.'

Based in Dunoon, Kenny McGillivray has worked extensively in the health and safety field; he started up his own business in 2000. His expert knowledge as a

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If you talk to police and security professionals they will tell you that most of us do not do enough when it comes to home security because we think it will never happen to us.

While it is rare, crime does happen and business premises, farms, homes and vehicles are targeted occasionally; the weekly police reports in this paper will remind you of that.

This is an area famed for welcoming visitors from all over the world but some of them are unwelcome and un wanted – people coming from the central belt

because they know how relaxed we can be. We do have reports every so often of a number of crimes taking place on the same day or night, as crooks head for home, taking our possessions with them.

So we should always make sure that we develop, and maintain a good security habit. Don't get paranoid or fearful that you are going to be a victim, just get yourself prepared.

It is also worth remembering that insurance policies often dictate a certain level of security regarding the quality and types of locks and failure to comply might hurt any possible claims.

It goes without saying that windows and doors should have good locks – make sure that extends to garages and sheds.

When we want to sell our house, estate

agents tell us to make sure we have 'curb appeal' and the property looks attractive to people as they arrive to view or see the for-sale sign.

Now think the exact opposite. Remember that most of the theft from property in this area is 'opportunistic crime', when a weakness is spotted and a criminal thinks that it is worth a go. So send the message that yours is a secure home with strong locks, good quality outdoor lights, lights on timers inside and some judicious planting of shrubs which have nice, long, nasty, thorns in strategic places.

Make sure the security extends to garages, sheds, garden houses and parked cars.

Thefts of heating oil are not uncommon so make sure your tank has a secure, locking, cap.

Farmers should also make sure they have good security; thefts of agricultural vehicles and machinery are on the increase across Scotland.

Money spent on good locks is money well spent. BS 3621 is a British Standard relating to thief-resistant locks and EN 1303:2005 is a European equivalent. Locksmiths and your local DIY store will be able to advise you. Your insurance policy might insist on these.

Sliding doors and patio doors need slightly different types of locks

Check the small print: Your insurance policy may specify that key-operated security bolts should be fitted to the top and bottom of doors.

Remember that closed shackle padlocks are more difficult to force open.

## World Wide Worries

Yes, we live in the safety of the West Highlands, but that is in real life. We are spending increasing amounts of time online and that can be a dangerous place.

The minute you switch on a computer you in a different world and it is one where there are a lot of people ready and waiting to make you their next victim.

Once upon a time it was a cough that was hacking, a virus was a bad cold and 'phishing' meant that you owned a pair of waders. Identity theft was someone stealing your passport while you were on holiday. Not anymore.

The chances are that if not now, then very soon, you will know more people who have fallen victim to online crime

than in real life.

It is good to know that there is as much security advice available for your online life as there is for your property and possessions and it is even better to know that we have highly-qualified IT businesses based here in the West Highlands who can advise, install and maintain your online life. And if things

do go wrong, they are there to help.

Another plus is that there are plenty of internet products to help monitor your home and keep it secure.

So it makes sense to take time to review your security for your home, possessions and internet activities, decide what improvements you need to make and to consult the experts.

## Stay safe online

- A good quality firewall and virus protection are essential and you should always invest in these.
- Upgrade your passwords once a year; avoid using the obvious like birthdays and anniversaries. Use the first letter of the words of a phrase; swap out letters and use numbers, 1 for I or 3 for E; mix up UppeR and loWer case letters.
- Always check your statements. Criminals will often make a small test purchase on your account before a big one, look for a pound or so, or even pence.
- You know when bills are due to arrive, if an invoice or statement is late let the sender know; your post might have been intercepted.
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- Beware the phone call which asks for account numbers and details of accounts. Your real bank does not do that.
- Are you in the right online shop? Counterfeiters and identity thieves will often create websites incredibly similar to that of a famous brand.
- If you are offered something that is too good to be true, then it probably is not true.

**MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL:** your children's online safety is way too important for a tick list like this. Go and read up and research, take advantage of advice offered by schools and police, talk to your kids and take action. This is part of being a parent today, sadly, and we all have to make sure we are up to the mark.



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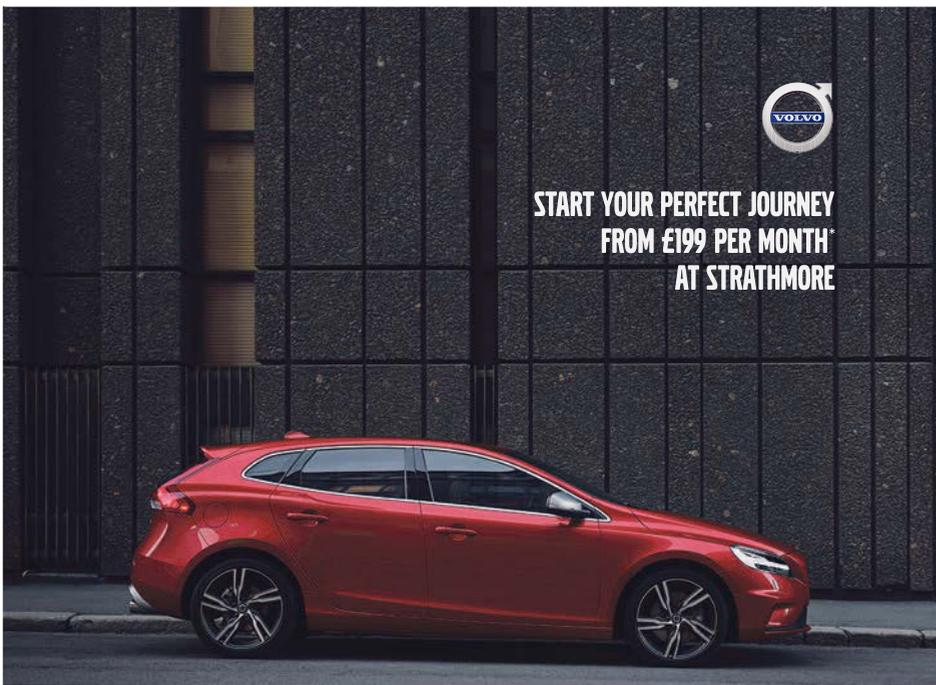
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## Volvo XC90 acclaimed as Britain's Best Used Luxury SUV

Already a multiple new-car-award winner, the Volvo XC90 has proven its market-leading strength by being crowned Best Used Luxury SUV in the Diesel Car and Eco Car Used Car Top 50. The honour demonstrates the lasting quality of the XC90 and the sustained appeal of its contemporary design, efficient powertrains, luxury specification, and advanced connectivity and safety technology.

Announcing the award in today's issue of Diesel Car and Eco Car magazine, Editor Ian Robertson said: "This fantastic luxury SUV is a triumph of subtle design. The interior is a lovely place to spend time thanks to Volvo's trademark seats and a tablet-style touchscreen that removes any clutter from the dashboard. If you're lucky enough to find one with the optional Bowers & Wilkins audio system, give it a listen because it turns the XC90 into a concert hall on wheels."

The top-50 list was determined by the magazine's team of second-hand car experts, who took a wide range of issues into account, including purchase price, residual value, general ability and fitness for purpose. More than 750 vehicles were considered, from which the XC90 made the final top 50, in 32nd place. Volvo was further represented by the V40 premium compact family car in 35th place.

The best way to access a pre-owned Volvo is through Volvo Selekt, Volvo's approved-used car programme. The service offers the best cars available on the market and complete customer peace of mind. Each vehicle undergoes more than 100 checks by

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Bruce Greenwood, Volvo Car UK's Used Car Programme Manager, said: "It is great to see the XC90 being recognised as such a strong all-round proposition for people looking for a stylish, practical and reliable pre-owned SUV with luxury guaranteed."

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# New Sprinter crowned Large Van of the Year at Great British Fleet Awards

**The new Mercedes-Benz Sprinter has been crowned Large Van of the Year at the inaugural Great British Fleet Awards, held at a glittering ceremony in Hammersmith, London.**

Dan Gilkes, Van Fleet World Editor and one of the judges for the Great British Fleet Awards, said: "We were very impressed with the technology in the new Sprinter last year, but had yet to drive the van on UK roads, which ruled it out of our awards in 2018. Having got behind the wheel mid-year, it was an easy decision to give Mercedes' biggest LCV our large van award this year.

"With the addition of front as well as rear-wheel drive, and more recently new 4x4 versions too, Mercedes has something for everyone with the latest Sprinter. But it is far more than that, which puts the van at number one. The technology and connectivity available to customers is second to none and the whole PRO connect concept should make it far easier for

operators to get the best out of their vans."

Steve Bridge, Managing Director, Mercedes-Benz Vans UK, commented: "The new Sprinter has raised the bar in the large van segment and with this award, further cements its place as the king of the large vans.

"To win an award not just for the 'metal', but for the connectivity and technology too is testament to the capabilities of this vehicles and how it really can keep businesses moving."

Like previous generations of the multi-award-winning Mercedes-Benz workhorse, the next Sprinter – which is priced from £25,330\* excl. VAT – raises the bar in the large van segment. Since its launch in 1995, the Sprinter has defined and re-defined a whole segment numerous times. It has notched a succession of technological 'firsts' including the ESP stability system, Crosswind Assist, the Euro VI emissions standard, COLLISION PREVENTION ASSIST, Blind Spot Assist and Lane Keeping Assist, and collected more than 80 industry awards.



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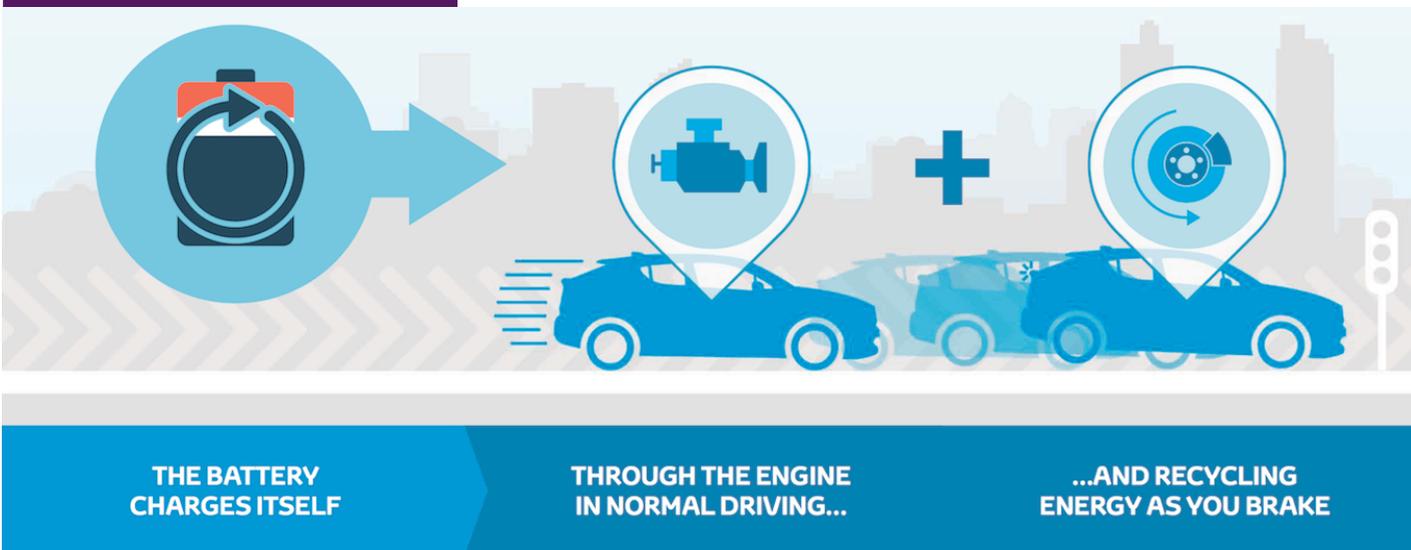
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## Isuzu D-Max picks-up yet another award in 2019

**Birmingham – January 16, 2019** – The multi award-winning Isuzu D-Max has just been awarded 'Pick-up of the Year' 2019 by Pick-up & 4x4 Pro, a testimony to our ongoing desire to provide the best working pick-up for professionals. This is hot on the heels of being crowned What Van? 'Pick-up of the Year' for the second consecutive year (2018 & 2019) and Pick-up of the Year in the Commercial Fleet Awards!

The Isuzu D-Max was awarded Pick-up of the Year for 2019 with the Pick-up & 4x4 Pro praising both its substance and style. The Isuzu D-Max emerged victorious, beating strong competition from rivals in a highly contested sector. Judges were impressed by the economy and refinement of the innovative 164 PS turbo diesel engine, that provides impressive performance and builds upon the Isuzu D-Max's reliable workhorse character.

With a 3.5 tonne towing capacity and over 1 tonne payload, the Isuzu D-Max was also praised for providing a quieter, more economical driving experience. The 1.9L turbo diesel engine meets Euro 6 standards without the need for the addition of AdBlue, unlike most of

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Pick-up & 4x4 Pro said of the win: 'The Isuzu D-Max is utilitarian at its core and doesn't try to disguise it, which is charming and endearing. Yet it is still perfectly civilised regardless. And that is why we comfortably chose it as our Pick-up of the Year for 2019.'



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# Peugeot 5008 SUV wins 'Large SUV of the Year' at the What Car? Car of the Year Awards for second year running

The PEUGEOT 5008 SUV 1.2 PureTech 130 Allure has won the 'Large SUV of the Year' award at the 2019 What Car? Awards for the second year in a row, one of the most prestigious accolades in the automotive industry.

The What Car? team of judges praised the 5008 SUV for its high build quality and use of premium materials including soft touch fabrics. Judges were also left impressed by PEUGEOT's innovative i-Cockpit® and advanced driver assistance systems, along with low running costs from the award winning 1.2L PureTech petrol engine.

The 5008 SUV features a class-leading interior, with seven individual seats. The rear row can be folded down, as well as fully removed, while the front passenger seat also folds flat for added practicality. The PEUGEOT i-Cockpit® technology helps drivers stay safe on the road with its compact, multi-function steering wheel, 12.3-inch head-up display and 8.0-inch touchscreen with Mirrorscreen®, and its driver assistance technology that include autonomous emergency braking and Active Blind Spot Detection (available as standard from Allure trim level upwards).

The 2019 victory means this is the second

year in a row the 5008 SUV has scooped the hotly contested 'Large SUV of the Year' title at the What Car? Awards. This year it beat rivals including the Audi Q5 and Mazda CX-5.

Steve Huntingford, Editor of What Car?, said: "The PEUGEOT 5008 SUV matches the quality and technology found in much more expensive SUVs, yet is cheaper to run, more practical and at least as stylish. It deserves to be the go-to choice for larger families."

David Peel, Managing Director at PEUGEOT UK, said: "The What Car? Awards are one of the toughest and most prestigious accolades to win. To scoop the Large SUV of the Year award once was already a fantastic achievement, but to do so twice is even better.

"The 5008 SUV offers drivers a whole new perspective on interior design and space, with its innovative i-Cockpit® technology. We'd like to thank the What Car? team for the award."

Since its 2018 launch, the 5008 SUV has won seven international awards and has sold more than 7,000 vehicles in the UK.

To find out more about the award-winning PEUGEOT 5008 SUV and the rest of the PEUGEOT model range call Campbeltown Motor Company on 01586 553 200.



## All-New Peugeot 508 First Edition



Revealed at the Geneva Motor Show 2018, the all-new PEUGEOT 508 First Edition was made available to order to the public from the 6 March with only 200 models available to UK motorists.

The limited edition model comes as a high-spec version of the all-new PEUGEOT 508. The all-new PEUGEOT 508 First Edition features a range of style cues including front grille trim in gloss black and 19" 'Augusta' wheels featuring an exclusive tinted varnish, multipoint massage driver and front passenger seats with Alcantara® and part Nappa Mistral full grain leather seat trim.

The all-new PEUGEOT 508 First Edition also provides a diverse range of innovative on-board tech for the driver, including fully automated parking assistance, a 360° colour camera system and a wireless smartphone charging plate to keep your mobile's battery topped up during long drives.

The Fastback also comes with PEUGEOT's innovative Night Vision function. PEUGEOT'S Night Vision system is a first to the automotive D-segment, helping the driver to detect living obstacles in front of their vehicle at night, within a range of up to 200m beyond the main headlights scope.

David Peel, Managing Director at PEUGEOT UK, said: "It's great to see such demand for the all-new PEUGEOT 508 First Edition. This premium spec level brings innovative PEUGEOT technology and cutting-edge style to complement the model's radical new 'Fastback' design.

"2018 has been a big year for PEUGEOT with a strong range of new products showcasing some of the most innovative and advanced technology in the automotive industry. The limited run of all-new PEUGEOT 508 First Editions is just one example of the great products added to the PEUGEOT range."

## All-new Peugeot Partner takes top award at the 2019 What Van? awards

The all-new PEUGEOT Partner has secured a double win at the 2019 What Van? awards, winning both Light Commercial Vehicle of the Year and Light Van of the Year.

The awards come just a few months after the all-new Partner was voted 'International Van of the Year 2019' at the IAA Hanover Commercial Vehicle Show by a panel of international judges.

"The PEUGEOT Partner has traditionally been a strong fleet model but the new van is set to broaden its appeal," said What Van? Editor James Dallas. "Impressive sophistication and ride quality combine with a line-up to cover all bases in S, Grip, Professional and Asphalt trim levels offered in standard and long versions.

"The workhorse Grip version has been designed for drivers that need to transport heavy equipment on rough terrain, while the range-topping Asphalt is built for drivers making long trips or multiple deliveries in urban areas and benefits from acoustic and thermal enhancements.

"The Partner gets the same impressive engine and transmission options as its siblings but a USP is the iCockpit® interior carried over from its passenger car line-up. The instrument cluster is mounted higher, resulting in a clear view of the road and the steering wheel is flattened top and bottom, giving the cabin a stylishly modern feel."

All-new Partner is available with four trim options: S, Grip, Professional and Asphalt.

Standard equipment includes, i-Cockpit® compact steering wheel and high-mounted instruments, remote central locking with deadlocks and separate locking for the cab, electric front windows, electrically adjustable door mirrors, an overhead storage shelf in the cab, automatic headlights, DAB radio,



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All-new Partner was not the only PEUGEOT light Commercial vehicle honoured at the 2019 What Van? awards. The PEUGEOT Expert was highly commended in the 'Medium Van of the Year' award category.

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66	Renault Clio 1.2 Dyn Nav	White	14,000	£9,750	13	Renault Megane Dyn DCi Estate	Black	75,000	£5,350
66	Renault Captur TCe Dyn Nav	Cream	18,500	£10,250	13	Kia Rio, petrol	Black	44,000	£4,750
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## Holiday cinema releases from Friday February 8

A pair of new movies open at Campbeltown Picture House on Friday just in time for the school break.

Lego Movie 2: The Second Part is the much-anticipated sequel to the critically acclaimed, global box office phenomenon that started it all.

The film reunites the heroes of Bricksburg in an all-new, action-packed adventure to save their beloved city.

It's been five years since everything was awesome and the citizens are facing a huge new threat: Lego Duplo invaders from outer space, wrecking everything faster than they can rebuild.

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will take Emmet, Lucy, Batman and their friends to faraway, unexplored worlds, including a strange galaxy where everything is a musical.

It will test their courage, creativity and master building skills, and reveal they really are special.

DreamWorks Animation's How to Train Your Dragon 3: The Hidden World is the highly anticipated culmination of one of the most popular animated franchises in film history.

What began as an unlikely friendship between an adolescent Viking and a fearsome Night Fury dragon has become an epic trilogy spanning their lives.

In this next chapter, Hiccup and Toothless will finally discover their true destinies: the village chief as

ruler of Berk alongside Astrid, and the dragon as leader of his own kind.

Each of these films have relaxed screenings available.

Everyone is welcome to a relaxed screening but they may be suitable for those who feel more comfortable knowing they can move around, take breaks, or make a little noise.

Campbeltown Picture House asks its audience to accept the needs of others so everyone can enjoy themselves.



A poster for How to Train Your Dragon 3.



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# Ian Rankin to headline Islay Book Festival

Author Ian Rankin has agreed to appear at this summer's Islay Book Festival in a major coup for the island event.

The creator of the Inspector Rebus books will take part in several sessions during the August 29 to September 1 festival and is looking forward to his first visit to the whisky isle.

'All I know about Islay is basically the whisky,' he said. 'So I'm really looking forward to exploring, driving around and meeting the people.'

Festival chairwoman Isla Rosser Owen said: 'Ian's as popular here as he is everywhere, so we're delighted he is coming and we're anticipating a lot of interest from locals and visitors alike.'

'He is an international bestseller, a master of crime fiction and one of Britain's leading writers in any genre.'

Last year's festival featured

19 authors and saw more than 800 people attending events across Islay and Jura in venues ranging from pubs to schools and care homes.

Cookery writer and novelist Sue Lawrence, novelist Karen Campbell, historian Tom Devine, Scotland's poet laureate, or Makar, Jackie Kay, and award-winning children's author Philip Reeve have also been lined up for this year's event.

After agreeing to take part in this year's festival, Mr Rankin spoke to the festival's Angus MacKinnon about his love of whisky and writing during a time of great change in Scotland.

A longer version of the interview below can be found at [www.islaybookfestival.co.uk](http://www.islaybookfestival.co.uk)

**Q:** Ian, your writing success has made you a well-travelled man and you're well known as a whisky buff, so how come

you have never been to Islay before?

**IR:** It's true, the Hebrides are a bit of a mystery to me. I travel through to Glasgow fairly irregularly and almost never get to the islands - I've always lived on the east coast and I have pretty much stuck to that side of the country.

**Q:** You do know Islay whiskies well though?

**IR:** Yes. I like a kind of rich, strong, peaty flavour, which is why I tend to go for the Lagavulins and the Laphroaigs of this world.

**Q:** Rebus too?

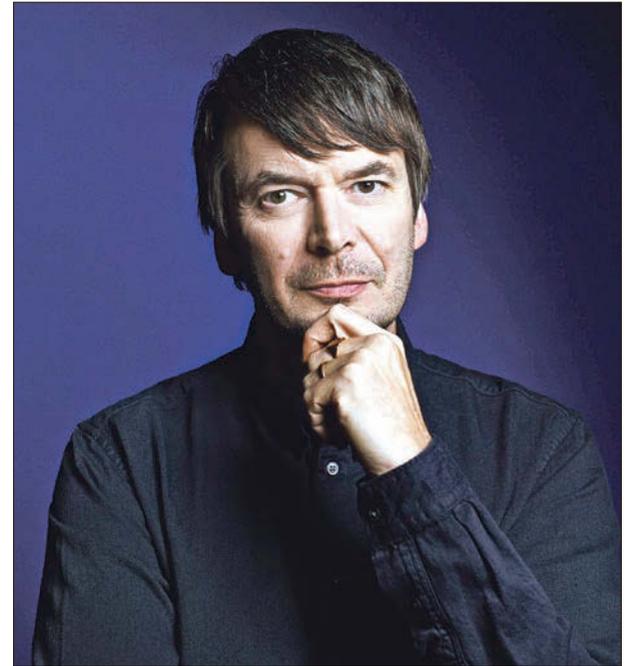
**IR:** Well with him it depends on who's buying! If someone else is buying Rebus will go for an expensive malt, but if he is buying himself, he tends to go for the cheaper stuff. But he has always got a couple of decent bottles at home and last thing at night he'll have a whisky - a bit like myself.

**Q:** Your novels have charted how Scotland has changed over the last three decades...

**IR:** Yes, I guess the biggest change in my lifetime and certainly in the time of the Rebus books has been devolution. And who knows what happens next. The thing is I'm not a science fiction writer so until stuff has happened I cannot speculate or write about it. Brexit gets a very brief mention in the latest book but that is as much as I can do...I can't write about independence until it happens.

All this flux, all the uncertainty in the world; it is not easy for writers to deal with that. The real world at the moment seems so incredible that fiction writers are scratching their heads and going 'well, how do I make sense of this?'

**Q:** I believe there is change on the home front too, so your writing is on hold this year?



Ian Rankin will headline this year's Islay Book Festival.

Photograph: Hamish Brown.

**IR:** Yes, we're downsizing, so the first half of this year is going to be taken up with selling the house and moving to an apartment.

There is a lot of decluttering to be done. So I can't get my

head into a space where I can imagine writing a book. But hopefully that will all be done and dusted by the summer and that will allow me the autumn and winter to think, do I want to start a new book?

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At the start of the week, as tickets sold rapidly, final preparations were being made for two shows at Campbeltown Hall, tomorrow (Saturday) at 7.30pm and a matinée at 2pm on Sunday afternoon.

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# Senior citizens' toe-tapping



Rhuvaal's Arran McAllister and his uncle Alex McAllister on stage. 50\_c06seniors01



Annmarie and Chelsea McLean sang a range of Gaelic songs. 50\_c06seniors05

Campbeltown's senior citizens were treated to a rousing performance by a musician fresh from a London gig.

Arran McAllister, of Kintyre trad band Rhuvaal, which rocked a Burns Night gig at Google's UK headquarters, played guitar and sang on the Victoria Hall stage with his uncle and accordionist Alex McAllister.

They joined other entertainers, Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, singers Hannah

Black, Robert McCallum, and Chelsea and Annmarie McLean, as well as junior dancers from James McCorkindale's School of Dancing, at the annual senior citizens' concert last Saturday.

Much of the entertainment was upbeat, with people unable to stop their hands clapping and their toes tapping, but at times it was ethereal – a pin could have been heard dropping during Chelsea and

Annmarie's Gaelic duets.

More than 100 people attended the event which is organised and run by Campbeltown Community Council (CCC), and more than half won a prize in the free raffle, with shops, hotels and pubs making donations.

The afternoon's MC, Kay Johnston, was thanked for keeping things running smoothly by CCC chairman Alan Baker, who presented her with a bunch of flowers.

Former CCC member Cathy Duncan, who has helped organise the event for the last five or six years, was finally able to sit back, relax and enjoy the afternoon, as current members dished out tea, coffee and light bites supplied by Argyll Bakeries.

Volunteers from Campbeltown Sea Cadets also helped to serve at the event.

Mr Baker thanked everyone who had helped for making the afternoon 'a great success'.



Sea cadets Elyce Walker, James Ives, Joseph Davies, APO Greg Walker, Beth MacPherson and Isaac Morbey helped. 50\_c06seniors06

Gillian MacIntyre joined her granny, Violet Dixon, who moved to Campbeltown from Rothesay last year, at the event. 50\_c06seniors03

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# concert



Alan Baker thanked everyone who contributed after presenting Kay Johnston with a bunch of flowers. 50\_c06seniors08



Cathy Duncan, third left, enjoyed the concert with friends. 50\_c06seniors02



Ladies enjoying the concert. 50\_c06seniors07



Some of the Campbeltown Community Council members who organised and ran the event. 50\_c06seniors04



More than 100 people attended the concert. 50\_c06seniors09

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# The Highlanders

## Oban welcomes the 128th spring show of the Highland Cattle Society

Records look set to be broken at the 128th Highland Cattle sale in Oban next week.

The catalogue for the forthcoming sale and show is bulging; it boasts the largest number of entries for several years and it is attracting serious interest from breed enthusiasts at home and abroad.

The total of 55 bulls and 70 females on offer is going to mean a packed ringside at the sales and there is another unique feature: 12 black bulls on sale, a record entry number.

A spokesman for the Highland Cattle Society said: 'This is by far the largest consignment of black Highland bulls at the Oban event for well over a century; gone are the days when it was nigh on impossible to find a black Highland bull in any fold.'

There will be a selection from 10 leading folds which will include two from HM Queen's Balmoral fold along with entries from Ardbhan, Craigluscar, Cailaich, Hope, Allanfearn and Culloden folds.

Many of the bulls on offer were shown throughout the summer 2018 season and will be in the show ring again on Sunday, February 10, prior to the Monday sale.

It is an impressive line up; the breed champion from the Great Yorkshire Show, as well as the overall reserve champion and reserve male champion from the Royal Highland Show. Champions from the Black Isle and Biggar shows are also competing for the top awards in the Oban show ring.

These will be joined by others from the more remote corners of the country which as yet have never graced a show ring; they have every chance of coming out on top at Oban, as has been the case in the past.

There is also an excellent selection in all the female sections; remember that October's show and sale saw the record price for a Highland heifer calf equalled when the dun-coloured nine-month-old Sonasag the Second of Cladich sold for 4,000 guineas – matching the previous record set at the first sale in the then-new Oban Livestock Centre on October 1994 when the Auchnacraig fold sold Fiach of Auchnacraig to Mrs DO Wain for 4,000 guineas.

The spring sale features in-calf heifers from Mottistone, Craigowmill, Glengarnock folds and Arbhan, North Uist.

The bulling heifer classes have some of the oldest folds in the breed including Woodneuk, Pollok and Borland, Hynford and Seam.

The two-year-old classes feature folds from a wide area, Kelby from south of the border; Ceannacroic, from Islay and also Gray Brae, Corntown, Ashmore, and Gartocharn. The Dempster family's Teaghlach fold will be selling for the first time on their own account.

The yearling classes will comprise entries from Craigluscar, Shenavallie, Mosscairn, Glengorm, Kynedor and Edgertson fold from south of the border.

A feature at the spring sale will be a draft consignment of

in-calf heifers from Iain and Sheena Graham's well-known Killochries fold, going through the ring at the end of the sale in the un-haltered section. They will be in calf to Uilleam of Dumyat and Challenger of Mottistone. This is going to give the pedigree breeders an opportunity for some new genetics and should also attract breeders who focus on the production of highly-popular cross-Highland heifers.

### Sunday's show

The show takes place on Sunday February 10, beginning at 10am.

This year the judge is Haydn Alun Garton with Jimmy Laing as chief steward. The stewards will be: John Singer, Jim Ogston, Robert Tedbury and Roy Abel-Wright.

Trophies from the show will be presented at the society's dinner and ceilidh in the Royal Hotel, Oban on Sunday night.

The sale will begin at 10am on Monday February 11.

### A great get-together

The Highland Cattle Society's sales and shows are a chance for the owners of all the folds to come together and socialise



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This includes experienced breeders talking to members about their farm systems, breeding programmes, feeding plans and route to market; question time follows and then there is an open forum which is a great opportunity for breeders old and new to share ideas.

Bull measurement will take place at 2pm at the market.

The prize giving after Sunday's show will take place during a dinner and ceilidh at the Royal Hotel in Oban; the Royal has been the Highlanders' social headquarters for the sales and shows since its earliest days.

## Young handlers

Monday's show also gives young handlers a chance to shine.

The prize for best young handler aged 13 - 18 years is the Woodneuk Cup presented by William and Margaret Thomson, Woodneuk Fold, Barrhead.

The young handlers aged 12 or under compete for the Thistle Fold Trophy presented by Annie Perkins of the Thistle Fold.



## Market reports

### Islay Auction Mart, Tuesday January 29:

Three lorry loads of stock left the island, consisting of 605 hogs, 123 ewes, wedders and cast rams and 48 cull cows. The following are the principal prices obtained:

Cull cows:

Aberdeen Angus X: Uiskentuie £920  
Highland: Kinnabus £305.  
Limousin: Lossit £900; Neriby £895 & £855; Uiskentuie £845; Dunlossit, Keills £840.

Bulls: Claggan & Smalladh - Limousin £930

Cull cows and bulls per kilo:

Aberdeen Angus X: Uiskentuie 114p.  
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Hoggs per head:

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Cheviot cross: Duich £60.

Cross: Carrabus £70.50; Foreland Estate £61; Coille £60.50.

Mule: Duich £64.

Blackface: Lorgba £75; Lossit £63; Duich £55.50; Lorgba £55.

Jacobs: Ardlussa £60;

Cast rams: Ardbeg £99; Blackrock £75; Ardbeg £56.

Wedders: Esknish £63.

Cast Ewes:

Blueface: Balachlaven £39.

Texel: Blackrock £83; Lossit £60; Ardbeg £56.

Mule: Balachlaven £46.50.

Blackface: Lorgba £49; Lossit £39;

Balachlaven £36; Islay Estates £36;

Lorgbaw Croft (Wiggins) £35.

Riggs: Carrabus £70; Balinabby £65;

Foreland Estate £54.

Hogg prices per kilo:

Suffolk cross: Foreland Estate 213p;

Coille 206p; Duich 200p; Lossit 200p;

Foreland Estate 197p; Octofad 193p;

Islay Estate 191p.

Texel: Blackrock 247p; Carrabus 215p;

Blackrock 207p; Ardbeg 198p; Carrabus 192p.

Cheviot cross: Duich 194p & 191p

Cross: Balinabby 209p; Foreland Estate 207p; Duich 192p.

Blackface: Lorgba 200p; Duich 191p;

Lossit 185p; Islay Estate 185p.

Jacob: Ardlussa 182p.

Other leading prices:

Beef OTMs per kg:

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Beef OTMs per Head

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£900 Kirkton of Beath & Crossflat

**United Auctions Stirling, January 31:**

A total of 5,544 prime sheep were sold

comprising of 4,110 prime lambs selling

to an average of 190.97ppk and 1,434

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Lambs (4,110) - Luckenburn (Tex)

£117.00; West Park (BTex) £105.00;

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(Chev) £93.00; Ballymyre (Char) £90.00;

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Est (BF) £83.00.

Lmabs (4,110) - West Park (BTex)

259.00ppk; Luckenburn (Tex)

242.00ppk; Redheugh (Suff) 205.00ppk;

Croftgary (Chev) 202.00ppk;

Croftintygan (BF) 194.00ppk; Darnhall

(Mule) 187.00ppk; Ballymyre(Char)

184.00ppk.

Ewes (1,434) - Woodhead of Aberdalgie

(BTex) £130.00; Glenrath (Tex) £120.00;

Redheugh (Suf) £91.00; Toxside (Chev)

£84.00; Horseley (Cross) £79.00;

Middleton of Glasscune (BFL) £76.00;

Ballingall (Mule) £72.00; Quixwood

(BF) £56.50.

Rams - West Park (Tex) £118.00;

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£1,484 Newton of Logierait

£1,475 Angle Park

Heifers per kg:

255p Learielaw

242p & 240p Brockwoodlees

Bullocks per kg:

232p Knockhouse & Brockwoodlees

230p Brockwoodlees

228p Dullomuir

225p Angle Park.

Also forward were 71 OTM cattle. A

mixed show forward with 60 per cent

of the OTMs being dairy cattle. Fleshed

OTMs averaged 132p selling to 192p for a

Limousin from J & J Wyllie, Knockhouse

and to £1,360 for a Limousin from W I &

A W Callion, Bolfornought. The overall

average levelled out at 121p for beef

OTMs. Dairy OTMs averaged 90p selling

to 128p on multiple occasions from W M

Andrews & Sons, Crossflat, Kilbarchan

and to £930 from the same home.

Male OTMs sold to 158p for a Limousin

from I & W Wilson, Wood of Auldbar,

Aberlemno and to £1,720 for the same

beast.

Other leading prices:

Beef OTMs per kg:

178p Knockhouse

147p Flemington

146p Bolfornought

144p Wood of Auldbar

Beef OTMs per Head

£1360 Bolfornought

£1290 Flemington

£1100 Flemington

Dairy OTMs per kg

125p, 118p & 112p Crossflat

110p & 105p North Cassingray

104p Kirkton of Beath

Dairy cows per head:

£910 Crossflat

£900 Kirkton of Beath & Crossflat

**Dingwall & Highland Marts, January 30:**

A total of 728 sheep of all classes were

sold.

Lambs (536) averaged £63.63 and sold to

£83.50 for a pen of Cheviots from

Davoch, Rogart.

Ewes (184) averaged £45.01 and sold to

£69 for Cheviots from Drumore,

Evanton.

Rams (8) averaged £66.19 and sold to

£110 for a Blue Faced Leicester from 134

West Langwell, Rogart.

Store lambs once again met a firm

enquiry with ewes following the

previous day's trade.

Other leading prices per head:

Lambs: SuffX - Davoch, £83;

Chev - Teanluick Croft, Muir of Ord, £82;

BF - Bogburn, Duncanston, £79.50;

DST - Bogburn, £79.50;

Tex - 15 Glenconon, Uig, £78;

TexX - 15 Glenconon, £78;

Suff - Bogburn, £77.

Ewes: TexX - Garguston Shore, Muir of

Ord, £58;

Chev - Kirksheaf, Tain, £57.

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# Farm income figures fall by £57m

Total income from farming is estimated to have fallen by £57 million in 2018, after increasing in 2017

The chief statistician in the Scottish Government last week published Total Income from Farming estimates for Scotland 2016-2018, which contains near-final estimates of total income from farming (TIFF) for 2017 and an initial estimate of 2018 TIFF.

Although not all the data is yet in, net income for 2018 was estimated as £672 million, down from £729 million in 2017. The fall is partly due to the cost of feed stuffs, which is estimated to have risen by £74 million in 2018.

Total costs were estimated to have increased about five per cent. Labour costs increased by £26 million to £441 million, and fuel costs increased by £18 million to £147 million.

The total value of outputs only increased marginally. Barley and milk saw the biggest increases in value. While the harvest was adversely affected by the dry summer, prices were good and barley output was estimated to have risen £58 million to £312 million.

The dairy sector also saw a gain, with increased production and a small increase in price resulting in milk output being worth £402 million, up £29 million on 2017.

Overall, livestock is estimated to have seen a small increase in value in 2018.

The largest sector, the beef industry, again remained reasonably steady in 2018, with prices slightly above 2017. Output from slaughter or sales of cattle amounted to an estimated £714 million in 2018. The sheep sector saw another year of price rises, with output worth £234 million. Lower prices saw an eight per cent drop in the value of pig meat, to £100 million, while the poultry sector saw a similar decline to £77 million. The value of eggs increased 12 per cent to top £100 million for the first time.

Depressed prices and quantities resulted in a five per cent decrease in the value of potatoes, with both seed and ware dropping. The vegetable sector saw little change, and now stands at an estimated £140 million. Fruit saw a small increase to £140 million, but growth has slowed since the large increases a few years ago.

Subsidies, including coupled support, were budgeted at to £549 million in 2018. The figure, which for accounting purposes is based on the claim year irrespective of when payments are actually made, includes £425 million in direct payments, a further £66 million in support for Less Favoured Areas, and £47 million in coupled support.



In the longer term, income from farming has been rising steadily since a dip in the late nineties. However, within that trend the figures have fluctuated from year to year, and have struggled since a drop in 2015.

The data also show that productivity, which measures the amount of output per input, irrespective of prices, has fallen in the past three years.

Reacting to the figures, a spokesman for NFU Scotland said: 'It is important to remember when looking at the TIFF figures, that they are aggregate measures for Scottish agriculture as a whole and therefore mask the performance of different sectors and individual businesses and farms.

with greater clarity on the operating environment that they will find themselves navigating over the next few years.'

The NFUS's livestock policy manager John Armour said: 'While these figures demonstrate there are challenges for the sector, the national farm income figures demonstrate that the livestock sector is the biggest earner for Scottish agriculture - generating almost a third of the national farm output in 2018, worth £715 million. This is a sector which needs certainty, both from the market and from guaranteed support from government to continue to deliver for the Scottish economy by providing employment and opportunities in rural communities.'

Milk policy manager George Jamieson said: 'The figures show a welcome rise in dairy output due to higher production and modest but welcome price increases. Looking back, the graphs demonstrate the volatile nature of dairy, some of which can be mitigated by ever increasing efficiency and economies of scale, which is evidenced by the continued reduction of dairy farmers and increased herd size and yield.'

'However, we don't want or need to lose more dairy farmers from the sector.

Dairy is a high investment sector, which is increasingly vulnerable to volatility in input and output prices, which is compounded by uncertain weather patterns, and a powerful, competitive supply chain, hence the challenges remain for those who are still in the industry.

'There is hope for a thriving future if we, the sector, can see a supply chain and political decisions that value production. These figures demonstrate that dairy can rise to challenges but needs help in forward planning and investment.'

Crops policy manager Peter Logie said: 'The cereals output is up around 10 per cent from 2017. That's the second rise in a row but it has to be put into context as the 2016 output figure was the fifth year in a row of falling output. So in real terms the output in 2018 is still lower than it was in 2013. And, of course, the input costs have also gone up. Growers report increasing costs of farm machinery, outstripping inflation or the rise of the Euro against the pound. Fertiliser costs are up and large increases are being seen in the cost of sprays.'

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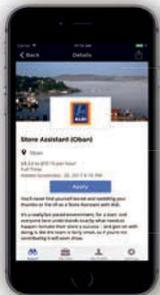
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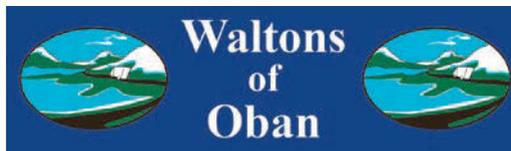
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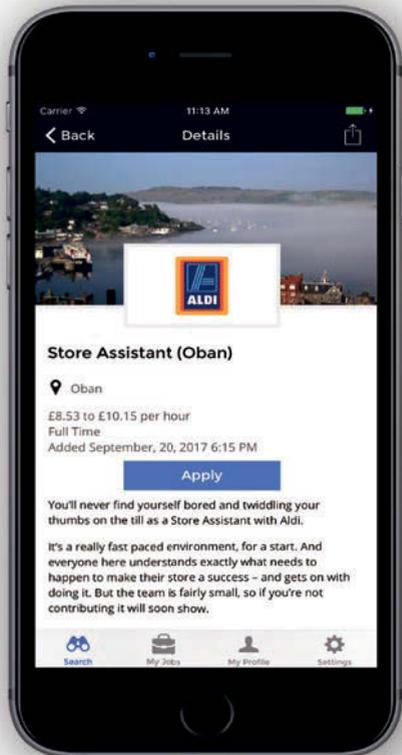
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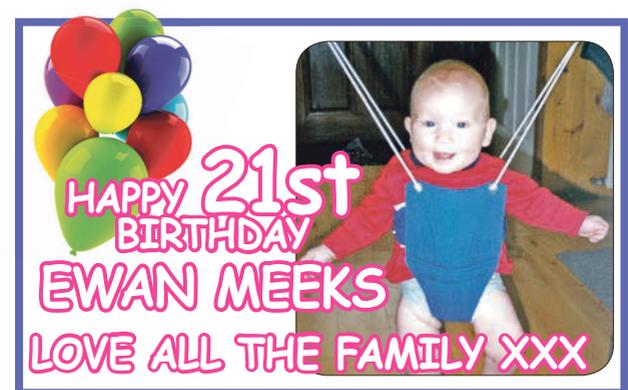
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**Councillor demands better broadband**

Councillor Alistair Redman has spoken out after it was revealed that Argyll and Bute has one of the slowest broadband speeds in Scotland.

A study released by the consumer magazine 'Which?' states that only the Orkney and Shetland Islands have slower-running internet access.

The broadband speed for Argyll and Bute is rated at an average seven megabits per second (mbps), while for Shetland it is 6.7mbps and Orkney 3mbps.

Neighbouring West Dunbartonshire Council, meanwhile, is classed as having one of the fastest broadband speeds in Scotland.

The issue of broadband service in rural parts of Argyll and Bute was raised at the council's environment, development and infrastructure (EDI) committee meeting in December by Councillor Redman, who lives on Islay.

He said: 'I have spoken about this at area committee meetings, administration meetings and said it time and time again - there is an urban-rural divide in Scotland.'

'The rural areas have been sidelined and Argyll and Bute is one of the worst. As much as it should not be that way, it is not surprising.'

'People in rural areas are paying the same for the internet as people in urban areas, but receiving a sub-standard service.'

BELLOCHANTUY

**West Kintyre women transported to Whistler**

The president of Bellochintuy SWI digitally transported members to the Canadian town Whistler through a photograph slide-show.

Lois Fell, who visited Vancouver with son George for a family reunion, gave the ladies an insight into the trip at a meeting on January 21.

Lois explained that many photographs were taken during their visit and it took some time selecting those which would give the group an interesting view of Canadian life.

LARGIESIDE

**Ladies learn life-saving skills**

The ladies of Largieside SWI picked up some potentially life-saving skills at their first meeting of the year.

Members were welcomed to Tayinloan Village Hall by Jessie Main, who introduced Pat Rawson to demonstrate how to use a defibrillator, apparatus which administers a high energy electric shock to the heart of someone who is in cardiac arrest.

Pat, who appeared in place of the scheduled guest speaker who was unable to attend, brought one of the devices with her to the event.

With help from Patricia Johnstone and Enid Williams, members were shown how to use it.

Patricia also showed other resuscitation techniques and how to make a patient comfortable until medical help arrives.

When looking at the defibrillator outside the hall at the start of the evening, members were concerned to learn that a code had to be entered to gain access to the machine, installed by West Kintyre Community Council for use by the public.

A spokesperson said: 'The code was not predominantly obvious so we urge everyone to take time and find out where to locate the code on their local unit, in case it is ever required.'



The defibrillator outside Tayinloan Village Hall. 50\_c06defib01

Tea hostesses on the night were Enid Williams and Denise McKeown.

The evening was drawn to a close with a vote of thanks given by Linda Hutchinson.

Competitions for the evening were a pencil drawing of a flower and three queen cakes.

Results: Pencil drawing of a flower: Adrienne Bradley 5 pts, Denise McKeown 4 pts, Patricia Johnstone 3 pts, Amanda White 2 pts, Cath Lowe 1 pt. Three queen cakes: Denise McKeown 5 pts, Helen Steel 4 pts, Amanda White 2 pts.

Judith Macrae gave the vote of thanks and after a welcome cup of tea, the president judged the fun competition - favourite Christmas card.

Results: Gold: P Fair, E Hemmings and J Lines. Silver: J Grady and M McKinnon. Red: J Hamilton, A Smith and B Young.

SOUTHEND

**Paper craft class at SWI**

Members of Southend SWI got a lesson in paper craft at their January meeting.

Retired teacher Eleanor Bennett, who relocated to Carradale, gave a 'very informative' talk and display on paper craft work including

how to make flowers, pew ends, and Christmas and wedding decorations.

Eleanor explained how she got involved in this crafty pastime and spoke about decorating the church with various designs made out of music paper.

Eleanor judged the month's competitions as follows: Sewing - a farm yard creature: Gold: Alison Eynon. Silver: MJ Paterson. Favourite cup and saucer: Gold: Jen Ronald and Kathleen Martin. Silver: Margaret McDowell and Marion Warnock. Red: Alison Eynon, Fiona Rowland and Karen Twynham. Blue: MJ Paterson. Soda bread: Gold: Jen Ronald and Margaret McDowell. Red: Fiona Rowland, Alison Eynon and MJ Paterson. Blue: Margaret Bakes.

**Thought for the Week**

with Marilyn Shedden

What an amazing universe we inhabit. I was intrigued to learn that a new galaxy has just been discovered by astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope.

The universe is very cluttered. Myriad island cities of stars, the galaxies, form a backdrop tapestry.

Much closer to home are nebulae, star clusters, and assorted other foreground celestial objects that are mostly within our Milky Way galaxy.

Despite the vastness of space, objects tend to get in front of each other.

Hubble's sharp vision uncovered a never-before-seen dwarf galaxy. The loner galaxy is in our own cosmic backyard, only a mere 30 million light-years away.

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These figures all seem totally mind-blowing and virtually impossible to imagine within our finite time frame.

What an amazing universe we inhabit. We are but a blink in the cosmos, a split second in eternity, a drop in the ocean.

Yet since time began our ancestors have gazed into that same cosmos, that same galaxy filled with stars and planets billions of years old spinning in an eternity of timeless time.

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And so we can say to the great creator of it all, as the psalmist said some thousand or so years ago: 'What are human beings that you care about us.'

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**TEXT FOR THE WEEK**

Jesus said, 'I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for his sheep' (John 10:11).

**PLATINUM WEDDINGS**



**ALLAN - CAMPBELL**  
Stevie (James) to Florence, at Saddell Church, Carradale, on February 10, 1949, by the late Rev J A Argyll Baker.

**DEATHS**

**BOYD** - Peacefully, in the Sunshine Room at the Campbeltown Hospital, on February 4, 2019, Alistair James Boyd, in his 65th year, Sceirbaie, Peninver, dearly beloved husband of Alison Boyd, a much loved dad of Laura, and a loving grandpa of Joey. Funeral service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Saturday, February 9, 2019 at 11.00am, thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Kintyre Cancer and Palliative Care.

**DEVLIN** - On February 1, 2019, peacefully at home, James (Jim) Devlin, formerly of Scottish Ambulance Service, in his 61st year, beloved husband of Caroline and much loved dad of Paul, dearly loved son of Margaret and dear grandson of the late Annie. Funeral service at Cardross Crematorium, (today) Friday, February 8 at 12.15pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Marie Curie Cancer Care.

**GALBRAITH** - Peacefully, at the St Vincent's Hospice, Johnston, Howood, on January 25, 2019, Flora McIlchere McMurchy, in her 84th year, Broom Terrace, Johnston, dearly beloved wife of the late John Galbraith and a much loved sister of Margaret McKinven.

**LOGIE** - Suddenly, at his home in Eastling, Faversham, Kent, on January 28, 2019, Dr James R Logie, aged 50, caring husband of Trish and proud father of Jamie and Katherine. A dear brother to John and a much missed son of James and the late Rhona Logie, Inverneil. A memorial service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, details at a later date.

**MARTIN** - Suddenly but peacefully, at home, 29A Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown, on January 19, 2019, Ronald Martin (Ronnie), in his 68th year, much loved dad of David and Nichola, loving granda of David, Joshua, Joseph, Kyra, Mathew, John, Craig, Jenna, Faith and Grace, a loving great granda of Elijah and a much loved father-in-law. An interment service will take place in Kilkerran Cemetery, Campbeltown, on Saturday, February 9, 2019 at 11.00am, to which all friends are respectfully invited.

**MCDONALD** - Peacefully, in the Campbeltown Hospital, on February 5, 2019, Flora Emily Gillies, in her 89th year, 15 Lochend Street, Campbeltown, and formerly of Knocknaha Farm, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late John McDonald, much loved mum of Catherine, Christine, Isobel and John, mother-in-law of Neil, Colin, Bruce and Elizabeth, loving nana of Derek, Johnny, Iona, Euan, Craig, Karen, Alistair, Lisa, Stuart, Kirsty, Graeme and Robert, and Nana Emily to Erin, Mia, Calum, Cameron, Beth,

Cara and Brodie. Funeral service in the Highland Parish Church, today Friday, February 8, 2019 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 Kintyre Cancer and Palliative Care.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

**ARMOUR** - The family of the late Maimie Armour would like to thank relatives and friends for all expressions of sympathy received on the loss of their aunt. Sincere thanks to Rev William Crossan for personal and comforting service, at home and graveside, to Kenny and Rhys Blair, funeral directors, for making a very stressful and emotional time so much easier with their compassion and professionalism, to the Ardsiel Hotel for their hospitality and excellent catering, to all staff at Kintyre Care Home for the love and care given to Maimie over the last year, and to all who paid their respects at house and Kilkerran Cemetery.

**CAMERON** - Charles, Duncan and their families would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many phone calls, visits, messages and kind expressions of sympathy following the recent sad loss of Sandy. Our thanks are extended to the doctors and care teams at the local hospital and also at the RAH, Paisley. Grateful thanks to Rev David Carruthers for leading the service, and to Dougie Philand and Ian Morrison for their personal contributions to a very fitting service and tribute to Sandy. Thanks to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their efficient and caring arrangements; to Morna for beautiful floral tributes, and to the Stag Hotel for catering for the large

numbers in attendance. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at the church and graveside to pay their respects, and in particular the wider Brethren who travelled from far and wide to honour Sandy's wishes. The retiral collection raised over £1,500 which will be split between the MS Centre, Lochgilphead, Macmillan Nurses Mid Argyll and SAAS.

**MCGLYNN** - David, Shona and their families would like to thank all relatives, friends, neighbours and work colleagues for the many kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, phone calls and messages received following the sad loss of Cathie. Special thanks are extended to everyone who assisted Cathie in her last few years in Brodie Crescent, and to Nan and her staff at Ardfenaig Residential Home, Ardrishaig for their unfailing support, care and kindness given to Cathie during her time there. Grateful thanks to Rev Hilda Smith for a most personal and uplifting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their guidance and caring arrangements, to the Stag Hotel for fine purvey, and to Corinna for the lovely floral tributes. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at the church and graveside to pay their respects, your support was greatly appreciated by us all. The retiral collection raised over £400 for Ardfenaig Comfort Fund and Dementia UK.

**IN MEMORIAM**

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# Feathers fly at Kintyre badminton competition



P6 champion Daniel Graham. 50\_c06badminton03



P7 runner-up and mixed doubles winner Daniel McEachran. 50\_c06badminton02



P7 and boys' doubles champion Daniel Semple. 50\_c06badminton01



Violet Campbell won the mixed doubles. 50\_c06badminton07



Emma Millar won picked up a 'most improved' prize. 50\_c06badminton06



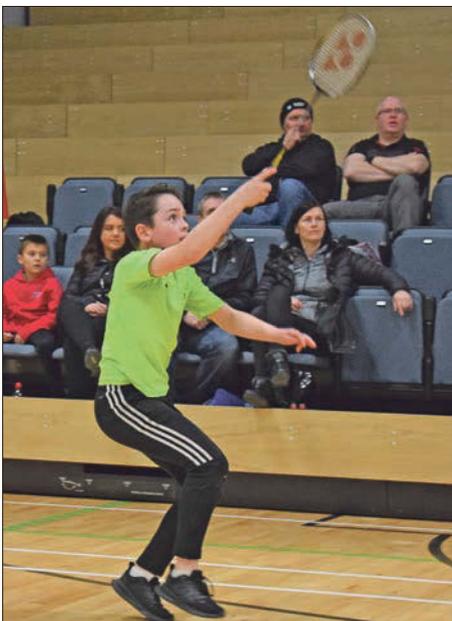
Eyes on the shuttlecock. 50\_c06badminton08



Girls' doubles winner Kirstie Renton. 50\_c06badminton13



Emily McMurchy, one of the runners-up in the girls' doubles, in action. 50\_c06badminton04



P6 runner-up Jake Anderson. 50\_c06badminton12



Competitors assemble as Anne Littleson reveals the results. 50\_c06badminton10



Imogen Todd, runner-up in the girls' mixed doubles, in action. 50\_c06badminton09



Volunteers at the badminton workshop.

# Kintyre holds big coaching weekend

Kintyre's 'big coaching weekend' 2019 seemed to be a hit, with organisers hailing it 'a great success'.

About 30 new volunteers attended workshops to gain coaching qualifications in badminton, netball, jogging and dance across a busy weekend recently.

Active Schools would like to thank all of the national governing bodies for making the trip to Campbeltown and giving local sports enthusiasts the opportunity to deliver and coach within Kintyre.



The netball group.



Those who completed the dance course.

## Scottish AFL results and fixtures

Last Saturday's results: Premier Division – Dunoon v Oban Saints; Premier Division One – Campbeltown Pupils v Port Glasgow; Premier Division Two – Glenburn Athletic v Tarbert. All these games were postponed due to frozen pitches.

This Saturday's fixtures: Premier Division – Dunoon v Oban Saints; Premier Division One – Campbeltown Pupils no game; FC Argyle v Lochgilhead Red Star; Premier Division Two – Villa Park v Tarbert.

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**INSIDE THIS WEEK:**  
Feathers fly at Kintyre  
badminton competition



Prizewinners at the Kintyre Primary Schools Badminton Competition, with Stuart McQuaker, left.

# Daniels dominate primary badminton competition

Three different Daniels landed on the prize list at the Kintyre Primary Schools Badminton Competition.

Daniel Graham was the P6 champion and Daniel Semple was the winner of the P7 class with Daniel McEachran as runner up at the event in Campbeltown Grammar School (CGS) last Saturday.

Daniel Semple and Daniel McEachran also had success in the doubles matches, teaming up to win the boys' class.

Daniel McEachran, competing with Violet Campbell, won the mixed doubles, and Daniel Semple and teammate Imogen Todd, were runners up.

The boys competed against more than 30 youngsters from schools across the peninsula in the contest which first ran in 2000.

Other players who smashed the competition are Cameron Ralston, who was the P4/5 champion, and Kirstie Renton, who won the

girls' doubles with Violet Campbell.

Organiser Anne Littleton said: 'Thank you to the umpires who gave up their Saturday to help, to Linsay MacPhail who has been my right-hand woman for almost 20 years, and to all parents and friends for their support.

'Also to all the competitors - there may be a smaller number of you this year but the quality was just as good.'

Ms Littleton introduced Stuart McQuaker, head of PE

at CGS, who set up the hall for the competition, to present the prizes.

The youngsters are now warming up for the Argyll and Bute Championships, for P5 to P7 pupils, in Lochgilphead on March 13.

Results: Singles: P4/5: winner Cameron Ralston; runner-up Ryan Johnston. P6: winner Daniel Graham; runner-up Jake Anderson. P7: winner Daniel Semple, runner-up Daniel McEachran. Girls' doubles: winners Kirstie Renton and Violet

Campbell, runners-up Emily McMurchy and Imogen Todd. Boys' doubles: winners Daniel Semple and Daniel McEachran; runners-up Finn McCallum and Jake Anderson. Mixed doubles: winners Violet Campbell and Daniel McEachran; runners-up Imogen Todd and Daniel Semple.

Other prizes (chosen by umpires): Most improved: Lizzie Watson, Mark Robertson, Emma Millar, Neve Wilson. Good effort: Arran Brown, Robert Kerr, James Barr, Jack

Ralston. Good sportsmanship: Finlay Wilson, Charlie Colville, Aiden Brodie, Hannah Millar.

Two lucky squares prizes were won by new umpire Stephen Gorman and former competitor Annabelle Semple, who now attends secondary school.

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