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# Campbeltown man jailed for racial abuse of Polish family

'It was undoubtedly a frightening incident for a family that had chosen to live in this country'

The partner of a man found guilty of racially abusing a Polish family broke down in tears as he was sentenced to six months in prison.

Graeme Robert Carlyle, 40, of 20 Shore Street, Campbeltown, appeared before Sheriff Valerie Johnston in Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Monday afternoon for sentencing.

Last month, after a trial which ran over six months, Sheriff Johnston found Carlyle guilty of shouting racially abusive remarks and making threats towards the family at Kilmashenachan Caravan Park, Southend, last June.

The Polish couple, their son and another man gave evidence to say that Carlyle made derogatory remarks in reference to the family's ethnicity, including referring to them as the site owner's '\*\*\*\*\* Polish friends' and

'Polish \*\*\*\*\*' and saying they had 'been here too long'.

Sheriff Johnston had deferred sentence for a criminal justice social work report and a restriction of liberty order assessment to be carried out.

Carlyle's defence agent, Ms Reid, appealed to Sheriff Johnston to impose a community payback order.

Ms Reid said: 'There seems to be some hope in the report. There is a change of attitude. He seems to be dealing, by and large, with his once considerable drug problem.'

She said that Carlyle accepted Sheriff Johnston's guilty verdict and he was sorry for his behaviour, adding: 'He seems to me to be as stable as I've known him over the years. He wants to put things behind him.'

Sheriff Johnston described the incident as 'extremely dis-

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James McCorkindale School of Dance dancers show off their tracksuits for the trip to Las Vegas in July.

## Dancers ready to wow USA

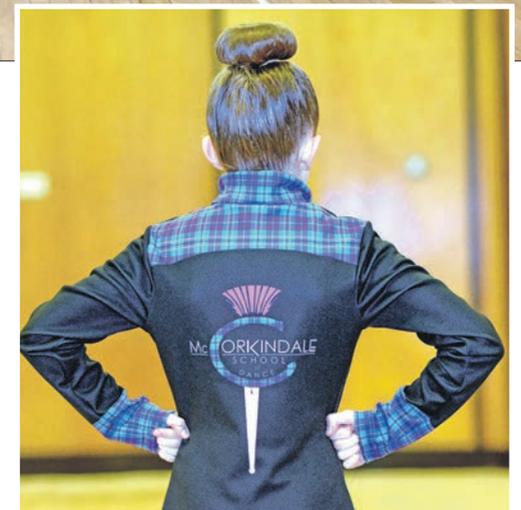
Highland dancers showed off their tracksuit uniform ahead of a trip to Las Vegas in July.

The James McCorkindale School of Dancing has been fundraising since the middle of last year for the trip to the American Highland Dancing Championships.

The tracksuit logo is a revival of an old design with fresh work on the tartan by Randall Robertson.

For more music and dance news see pages two, five and 16 and 17.

The school's next fundraiser is a prize bingo at Argyll Bowling Club on May 9.



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# Man jailed for racial abuse

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turbulent'. She said that Carlyle exhibited confrontational behaviour and levelled abuse at the family for no reason.

She said it was 'undoubtedly a frightening incident' for a family that had chosen to live in this country.

Handing down the six-month prison sentence, Sheriff Johnston said that given Carlyle's record of previous convictions, and the nature of this incident, she did not think a community payback order would be suitable.

She also imposed a 20-day prison sentence for breaching a bail condition preventing Carlyle from entering the caravan park, a charge to which he pleaded guilty.

The sentences have to be served consecutively, giving Carlyle a total prison sentence of 202 days.

Sheriff Johnston deferred sentence for one year for another offence Carlyle admitted - behaving in a threatening or abusive manner by shouting, swearing and acting in an aggressive manner during a journey from his home to Campbeltown Police Office, and at the police office, on August 12 last year.

Sheriff Johnston said: 'I'm told that you have changed - now is your chance to prove it.' Earlier that day Carlyle appeared before JP Margaret McDowall in Campbeltown Justice of the Peace Court.

He pleaded guilty to charges

of intentionally preventing an electricity meter from properly registering the amount supplied to his Shore Street home by connecting a cable from the mains to the consumer unit, and to possessing cannabis resin, both of which were discovered after a police search of his home on November 15 last year.

Ms Reid said that Carlyle realised that tampering with the meter was 'a dangerous thing to do' and described himself as 'destitute' at the time.

She added: 'There have been drug problems in the past but he has turned a corner.'

Mrs McDowall deferred sentence for six months for Carlyle to be of good behaviour.

## Driver without a licence fined

A Jura man who admitted driving without a licence has been fined.

Malcolm McGregor, 51, of Old Pier Road, Craighouse, Jura, pleaded guilty at Campbeltown Justice of the Peace Court on Monday to driving a car on the A846, Croft Park, Craighouse, on October 24 last year, without a licence.

McGregor's defence agent, Stephen MacSporran, said that his client believed he was in possession of a valid driving licence,

having reapplied to the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Agency (DVLA) after it was revoked in 2014 for medical reasons.

### Forgot

McGregor moved house after he sent the application and forgot to inform the DVLA and, having not heard anything back, believed he was 'OK to drive'.

JP Margaret McDowall fined McGregor £100 and imposed three penalty points on his licence record.



Pre-premier dance trophy winners at the Lochgilphead competition are, from left, back row: Sara Smith and Rachael Steward. Front: Emma Johnston, Ayla Campbell, Emma Litster and Korri McMillan. 06\_a12HighlandDancing01

## Highland dancers step to victory

While musicians excelled at Mid Argyll Music Festival at Lochgilphead Joint Campus, three of Kintyre's top Highland dancers picked up half the silverware in a separate competition in the school.

Emma Johnston, Ayla Campbell and Korri McMillan, all members of James McCorkindale's

School of Dancing, took home three of the six trophies up for grabs at the recent Inveraray Highland Dancing Association-run contest.

### Stiff competition

The youngsters faced stiff competition, with entrants travelling from as far away as Fife, in the Highlands and Islands Music and

Dance Festival fundraiser on Saturday March 23.

The majority of the events at this year's festival are due to be held in Oban in May.

As part of the festival, a Highland dancing competition was held, for pre-premier competitors only, at Oban's Atlantis Leisure Centre on Saturday March 30.



## Davaar Island Safe Walking Times

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## POLICE FILES with Sergeant Iain MacNicol

### Possession of knives

Police searched a man, aged 35, in Longrow, Campbeltown, and found knives and drugs.

The man was stopped at 11am on Monday March 25 and was charged, held for court and a report submitted to the procurator fiscal.

### Drugs possession

The same day on the A83 at Campbeltown a man, aged 30, was found with cannabis.

His car had been stopped and searched at 2.50pm. He was charged and a report was submitted to the fiscal.

### Albyn Avenue assault

At 4pm last Wednesday a 27-year-old woman attacked another woman in Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown.

The woman was arrested and charged with assault and held for court. A report was submitted to the fiscal.

### Speeding charge

A man, aged 53, was stopped for speeding at 3.50pm last Wednesday on the A83 near Bellochantuy.

The driver was charged and a report submitted to the fiscal.

### Dog worrying

Last Friday at 10.50am a dog was seen chasing sheep. The animals, all due to lamb soon, were uninjured.

Following police enquiries a man, aged 57, was charged with failing to keep control of a dog. A report will be submitted to the fiscal.

### Smashed windows

A 27-year-old woman who behaved abusively and committed acts of vandalism was arrested.

The woman, who smashed windows in Albyn Avenue, early last Saturday, at 6.20am, was arrested and charged with the offences. A report was submitted to the fiscal.

### House break-in

Police are investigating a Benmore Street, Campbeltown, burglary in which a window was damaged and coins stolen.

The incident happened between 12.30pm last Friday and 3.45pm last Sunday.

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

### Abusive behaviour

A woman, aged 38, was reported for behaving abusively in Back Road, Port Ellen, at 9.30am on Tuesday March 26.

Police later arrested her and she was charged, held for court and a report was submitted to the fiscal.

### Caravan damaged

A woman, aged 23, was arrested at 1am last Sunday at a caravan near Port Ellen, Islay.

She was charged with behaving in an abusive manner and damaging property, held for court and a report was submitted to the fiscal.



# Bookshop shortlisted in national shop awards

by Hannah O'Hanlon  
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Campbeltown's The Old Bookshelf may write another chapter in its history next week.

It has been named as a finalist in the Scottish Independent Retail Awards 2019.

The Cross Street shop, managed by Graham Baird, is up against eight others in the Book Shop of the Year category at the ninth annual awards.

It is not the first time Mr Baird has been in the running. In 2016 The Old Bookshelf won the north category for the book and stationery retailer section.

In partnership with United, the awards celebrate the

country's independent retailers which enhance their communities and economy.

They aim to showcase those whose entrepreneurial spirit, commitment to customer satisfaction and ethos has helped them stand out and put them forward for the recognition they deserve.

## Respected

They also highlight the efforts of those suppliers that understand the customers' expectations and focus on delivering good quality, making them some of the most respected retailers in their field.

Tried and tested independent retailers who work hard to provide their customers with exceptional services that are second to none will gather for an 'elegant' ceremony on



Graeme Baird, manager of The Old Bookshelf, was the north winner of the book and stationery retail section in 2016.

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Tuesday April 9 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Glasgow.

An awards spokesperson said: 'Undoubtedly, independent retailers are the very backbone of the Scottish

economy as they make huge contributions to the country's revenue by creating employment opportunities and enhancing the communities they operate within.

'The competition is really tough this year, but each finalist has their own success story to tell. We would like to wish all the finalists the best of luck.'

## Highlands and islands link for LiveArgyll members

A Leisure Link Partnership has secured free leisure access for LiveArgyll members across the north of Scotland.

The partnership allows LiveArgyll members to access gyms, public swimming and fitness classes at leisure facilities across the Highland region, Moray, the Western Isles and Orkney at no extra cost.

### Scheme

The scheme, involving the four other areas, will be known as the Leisure Link Partnership (LLP).

Believed to be the first of its type in Scotland, the LLP means that

when working away from home or on holiday, members from participating areas can, at no extra cost, use the local facilities as part of their existing home-based membership.

Chairman of Community Leisure UK and High Life Highland chief executive Ian Murray said: 'I am delighted to see the LLP come to fruition as we have been working on this project for some time with colleagues in Moray, the Western Isles, Orkney and Argyll and Bute.

'We are constantly looking for ways to widen the services offered to High Life members.

'The LLP is a major step forward enabling them and their family the flexibility to use their cards at one of the partnership sites, and most importantly at no extra cost.

'We are also pleased to have initiated what we understand to be the first ever multi-area reciprocal card scheme in Scotland.

### Discussions

'Although the initial participants in the partnership are across the north of Scotland, we are in ongoing discussions with other areas in Scotland, as well as in both Northern Ireland and Wales which have also adopted

the High Life model across their own culture and leisure services.

'So we are hopeful that the LLP may soon be available further afield.'

Kevin Anderson, general manager of LiveArgyll, said: 'We are delighted to be part of this new partnership which is an exciting addition to the new LiveArgyll low-cost membership structure launched on April 1.

'We look forward to welcoming visitors from the four areas to our fantastic facilities.'

Further information can be found on the LiveArgyll website [www.live-argyll.co.uk](http://www.live-argyll.co.uk)

## Campbeltown Sheriff Court

### Racial abuse plea

A Campbeltown woman has pleaded guilty to one charge of racially aggravated threatening behaviour.

At Campbeltown Court on Wednesday, Sheriff Simon Fraser deferred sentence on Mary Wareham, 57, of 24B Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown who admitted shouting, swearing, uttering racial remarks and posting a plastic bag containing hair through a woman's door between November 18 and December 4 last year.

Sheriff Fraser ordered social work reports and a restriction of liberty assessment before the next hearing on May 2.

### Drugs fine

A Campbeltown sheriff told an Islay man if he could spend £400 on herbal cannabis he could afford a fine of the same amount.

Earlier at the sheriff court, Callum Russell, 25, of 13 Mansefield, Port Ellen, pleaded guilty to possessing 68.5 grams of the drug.

Russell had been detained in a car by police acting on a tip-off, at Kennacraig ferry terminal on November 22 last year.

Sheriff Simon Fraser fined Russell £400, to be paid at £30 a month.

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# Fee family's third television birth

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Campbeltown's first baby of 2019 was born to be a television star.

Milo Fee, who was born at Campbeltown Hospital on January 16 at 5.31am, weighing 7lbs 9oz, joins his big brothers Saul, three, and Angus, two, in having his birth filmed for the small screen.

Not only were all three boys' births recorded – Saul's for BBC Alba's Highland Midwives and Angus and Milo's for Channel 5's The Highland Midwife – but all were born in the hospital's birthing pool supported by midwives Helen Fairbairn and Isabel Cook.

Proud parents Susanna, 26, and Daniel, 30, who are aiming to have five children, expected Milo's to be Campbeltown's first birth this year.

Susanna said: 'He was the only baby due to be born here around that time – there were a few others due then but they were born in Glasgow.'



Daniel and Susanna Fee with their children, from left, Angus, Saul, and newest addition, Milo. 50\_c13fees01

The Fees are 'so glad' they have their children's births recorded, adding: 'It's so nice to have that footage. Channel 5 had actually finished

filming for this series but we contacted them to say we'd really like to do it again and they squeezed us in.'

Susanna said: 'I never no-

ticed the cameras, it was like fly-on-the-wall filming. They just left us to get on with it.'

She quipped that any future births would have to be filmed

for a different series as in the next few weeks the family is moving to Brightons, near Falkirk.

Susanna added: 'We'll really

miss having the birth experience with Helen and Isabel and the close-knit community here. We'll also miss the beaches – there's nothing like a good walk to get baby out, running up the sand dunes heavily pregnant!

'But we're looking forward to starting our new lives nearer my family, and we're not really saying goodbye as Daniel's family is still in Campbeltown.'

Susanna's parents, Rod and Niccy Angus, who opened the Scottish Owl Centre in Campbeltown in 2005, moved the attraction to Polkemmet Country Park, Whitburn, in 2011, when Susanna, the youngest of their children, left home.

Susanna and Daniel have seen the footage of Milo's birth and are 'really happy' with it and can't wait for it to be seen by family and friends.

The couple, who gave Milo the middle name Argyll in tribute to the area the family is leaving, has not been given a date for when the series will air but expects it to be during summer.

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## World-class marmalade from Kintyre Preserves

The woman behind Kintyre Preserves has spoken to the Courier after collecting four awards for four entries to an international marmalade competition.

As reported in the Courier recently Pat McPherson won gold for her lime and lemon marmalade and Seville orange marmalade, silver was for her orange and lemon marmalade, and bronze for her three fruit marmalade at the World's Original Marmalade Awards.

She beat more than 3,000 entries from more than 40 countries, from as far as Colombia, Kenya, Ecuador, Japan, Hong Kong and Australia, at the 14th annual artisan competition proving that her preserves are world-class.

After impressing the judges with the appearance, colour, consistency, aroma and flavour of her preserves, Mrs McPherson picked up the prestigious accolades in the artisan awards at a gold-winners' reception at Dalemain Mansion in Cumbria.

Mrs McPherson, who has been making preserves for 10

years, told the Courier: 'I am so pleased to have won this award against such strong competition from all across the world.'

'I've got my preserve pans at the ready to make lots more jars.'

The artisan judges for 2019 were a prestigious panel

of food industry experts, including Fortnum and Mason grocery buyer Sophie Walker, Waitrose consultant and chocolatier Will Torrent, Thursday Cottage founder Pam 'the Jam' Corbin and long-standing awards patron Dan Lepard, food writer and baking guru.



Pat McPherson of world award-winning Kintyre Preserves. 50\_c13kintyrepreserves01

# Kintyre success at Mid Argyll's 40th music festival

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No strangers to Mid Argyll Music Festival success, musicians from Campbeltown Brass hit all the right notes at the 40th competition.

Members of the band took the most silverware back to Kintyre, sweeping the boards in some classes at the recent contest at Lochgilphead Joint Campus.

Campbeltown Brass won the open section, picking up the Gifford Bowl for the highest mark gained by a choir or band.

Campbeltown Brass Intermediate triumphed in the senior bands section, pipping Kintyre Schools Wind Band to the top spot by half a mark, while Campbeltown Brass Juniors won the junior section.

Band members also blew

their way to success in individual classes, with Jamie Colville taking first place in the brass solo (S1 to S3) section, winning the Co-operative Membership Cup for the highest mark in solo brass. Rona Campbell placed second in that class, with Kyle Paterson and Andrew Colville in joint third place.

It was a clean sweep in the primary class as well. Charlie Colville placed first, with Mae Barr and Grace McTaggart in second, and Kirstie Renton and Sean West in third.

The top two places were taken by Campbeltown Brass members in the brass solo section (S4 to S6), with Amy Paterson first and Andrew McMillan second.

Duos also swept the board, with Jack and Rona Campbell taking top prize in the secondary instrumental duet class, with Andrew and



Campbeltown Brass, winners of the open section, picked up the Gifford Bowl for the highest mark gained by a choir or band. 51\_c14musicfestival03

Jamie Colville in second and Andrew McMillan and Caius Walker in third.

Cara McFadzean and Annie Watson picked up the trophy for the best primary instru-

mental duet. Campbeltown Brass A was first in the primary ensembles section, with

Campbeltown Brass B, which won the intermediate ensemble (S1 to S3) class, placing second. Quartet Suen Yee Walker, Hannah Oman, Amy Paterson and Rebecca Semple won the open instrumental ensemble.

Flautist Taylor McMillan, nine, from Tangy, was among the other Kintyre musicians who prevailed, winning the woodwind solo class for beginners with her rendition of Annie's Song.

Musicians from Tarbert also excelled with seven-year-old Bella Derevyankin winning the piano solo grade two class, and Tarbert Academy's Morvern Paisley winning the Argyll and Bute District Council Cup for woodwind solo, S4 to S6.

To see more photographs of Kintyre's prize-winning musicians, turn to pages 16 and 17.



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## Kintyre triumph at Mid Argyll festival

Once again, musicians from Kintyre triumphed at Mid Argyll Music Festival, taking a treasure trove of silverware home.

The annual competition, which this year attracted more than 550 competitors from as far away as Oban and Glasgow, is an excellent platform to showcase youngsters' talent.

Members of Campbeltown Brass represented the town in categories across the festival and in some, placed first, second and third.

It is no coincidence that the players excel and their victories are not simply down to natural talent. While there does seem to be something in the air which inspires musical aptitude in Kintyre, bands like Campbeltown Brass, Kintyre Schools Pipe Band and the school wind band put in a huge amount of practise time.

Often led by volunteers, the bands spend evenings and weekends perfecting their techniques and regularly travel the length and breadth of the UK and beyond to take part in competitions.

With Kintyre Music Festival just around the corner, the youngsters will be able to compete on their home turf.

## Rest work has kept the A83 open for last five years

Sir,  
It is important that we have good access links within Argyll and Bute and the A83 is a major arterial road, that needs to be improved.

I am sure the transport minister will convey that message at the next A83 Taskforce meeting in June.

I, unlike Councillor Alastair Redman, try to look at the issue objectively.

I take it when he alludes to the problems on the A83 he is referring to the ongoing work on the A83 Rest and Be Thankful (RABT), that has kept the road open since 2014.

Apart from October 9 to 18 last year, due to adverse weather conditions and the mitigation measures not being complete that, I would contest, is a good batting average.

The Scottish government is committed to improving transport links.

I am glad Councillor Redman recognises that fact when he states: 'That if this had been road between two major urban centres in Scotland the government would have been already fixed it.'

The Scottish government has committed £1.4 billion to improve the roads' network in Scotland.

It is unfair for Councillor Redman to say that the Scottish government has not invested in the A83 with more than £12 million spent so far on the RABT.

Councillor Redman should ask what effect the UK Tory government's disastrous, sham-

bolic, Brexit policy disaster is going to have on the economy of Scotland, the health service and the people of Argyll and Bute.

**Councillor Shonny Paterson,  
Lomond North.**

## Kilberry road complaints

Sir,  
I spoke to residents and business owners during a visit to South Knapdale and a surgery in Kilberry.

I have heard once again about the need to repair the road to Kilberry.

I was told numerous times that, while short-term pothole repairs are better than nothing, in the long run they cost Argyll and Bute Council's roads department more than fixing the surface properly in the first place.

These road problems are made worse by many sections being regularly flooded, vegetation at the edges and numerous obstructions caused by fallen tree branches.

Although a lot more needs to be done, the Kilberry mobile phone signal is getting better and recent progress in expanding network coverage has been welcomed.

Internet speed still remains slow in many areas in South Knapdale with lots of people having to pay for expensive satellite internet services.

I will continue to raise all these matters and more with the appropriate departments and fight to fix these problems.

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

## Dialysis group's thanks

Sir,  
The committee of the Kintyre Dialysis Support Group would like to thank all those who gave prizes for the bingo evening held in the Argyll Bowling Club on March 14.

In addition, we would like to thank Isobel Dalziel and Mr and Mrs McCrimmon who organised and ran this event.

The evening was a success with a mystery cash prize of £100 which was well supported and I believe a first time attendee was successful.

The evening realised net, after all costs, £511.20 and the committee is overwhelmed by the generosity of the community.

If there is anyone wishing support to help with at-home dialysis please contact either Mr R McNally 07821670333 or Mr J Forster 07764456588.

If there are any related problems or those in need of peritoneal support or home dialysis, thanks to the ongoing fundraising the support group will be able to help.

**John Forster,  
Campbeltown.**

## Why can't road signs be cleaned?

The Courier asked: 'Are dirty road signs dangerous?' Here are a selection of comments from our followers on Facebook:

**Ken Banks:** 'Oo-er missus!'

**Jimmy Coats:** 'Maybe they should try put-

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ting tar on the roads, that would be a lot safer.'

**Andrew Rathey:** 'Forget about the dirty signs, what about the ones which have rusted right through and fallen over...bus stop at Stewarton is an example, by the no entry sign.'

**David and Viv Perez Chavez:** 'The dirt makes 'em look vintage.'

**Duggie Mitchell:** 'Clonaig crossroads, I cycled the 2.5 miles Skipness to Creggan Farm for the first three and a half years of my working life. There were no dirty signs or potholes back then. Roads were much quieter too and no ferry to Arran either.'

**John Richardson:** 'The guy in the comment further down (about a window cleaner in Nottingham who cleans signs with his power washer) has taken it upon himself to clean signs.'

'No doubt we can all do it but at the same time, we pay taxes, council tax, a higher rate of VAT. There's even talk of tourist tax.'

'Why can't the council clean the signs like they used to? It's not about prioritising between potholes and clean signs, it's about maintaining services and providing those to the citizens. It's about assuring central government money is being spent correctly so that penalising cuts are not made. It's about pride in the counties.'

'This is happening everywhere, not just Scotland, and it's as if some bright spark has said: "Oooh, we save twenty grand a year not cleaning signs, let's do that and make sure we have really good stationery and a new photocopier in the council offices", and one by one they all copy.'

## PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK



The work of Scottish nature photographer Laurie Campbell has featured occasionally in the Courier.

This photograph of a Mute Swan (Cygnus olor) female with a newly hatched cygnet was one of three images promoted this week by Scottish Natural Heritage to mark Mother's Day in the animal kingdom.

More than three decades ago, Mr Campbell told his

photography course lecturers he intended to bypass the lucrative world of advertising photography.

### Concentrate

When he said he would concentrate on nature they laughed. In the 21st century there is much demand for a patient nature specialist prepared to go the extra mile for award-winning photography.

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## FROM OUR FILES

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
**Friday April 3, 2009**  
Well done, Megan!

Megan Hill, aged 17, from Campbeltown Grammar School lifted the top prize at last weekend's Mid Argyll Music Festival in Lochgilphead, the CWS Scottish Co-op Premier Festival Award.

The award is given to the most promising performer of the festival.

Campbeltown Brass also won the Gifford Bowl for the highest mark gained by a choir or band.



**Megan Hill, the most promising performer at the festival, with her trophy.**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
**Friday April 8, 1994**  
Why do 'fools' fall in love?

Getting married on April Fool's Day might not look like the best start – but Bill and Jean Walker last week celebrated being together for 50 years after doing just that!

The happy couple, who moved to Campbeltown 18 years ago and live on Southend Road, were joined by family members in the Seaford Hotel to mark the golden occasion.

They were married on April 1 1944, and look every bit as happy as they must have done on their wedding day.

They agreed one of the key things to staying together is tolerance. They obviously both share a great sense of humour too.

They also seemed delighted with a stunning cake made especially for the gathering.

**Town lifeboat rescues six**

Six crewmen were rescued from a tugboat which ran aground two miles south east of Tarbert in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Lifeboats from Campbeltown and Tighnabruaich were alerted around 3am and an air sea rescue helicopter, from Prestwick, was scrambled.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO**  
**Thursday April 3, 1969**  
Well done, Mary

Out of 900 entrants from all over Scotland the first prize of £400 in the Daily Express essay competition has been won by a Campbeltown girl – Mary Meenan, aged 15, who lives at 25 Crosshill Avenue.

The subject of the essay was 'Scotland in the Year 2000' and the entries were judged by a distinguished team of judges, all of whom praised Mary's essay highly, commenting on the originality of her approach, her sense of humour and her imaginative way of writing.

When Mary was asked what first gave her the idea of basing the essay in an elderly woman's point of view of the year 2000 her reply was: 'My granny's like that. She's always speaking about the "good old days".'

So Mary simply projected her granny's nostalgia into the year 2000, pictured the circumstances of society in that year, and the idea grew from there.

Although she changed off words and phrases as she wrote, her highly original approach was always the basis of her essay.

Not only are Mary and her immediate family thrilled with her success but the whole school is showering her with congratulations and all the people of Campbeltown are delighted, and proud of her.

In fact, on Thursday, the director of education, Mr T G Henderson, will be present

when she receives her prize in front of the whole school.

**ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO**  
**Saturday April 5, 1919**  
Comrades of the Great War

The weekly meeting in the Orange Hall last Friday night was largely attended.

It was unanimously agreed to admit fathers and mothers of comrades who have fallen in the war to honorary membership of the society, without fee.

All such will be welcomed at any of the meetings, and particularly on social occasions.

Considerable discussion took place with regard to unemployment amongst discharged and demobilized men, and a committee was appointed to enquire into the grievances ventilated and make representations to the proper quarters.

The roll of honour for this district, which is being prepared by the Comrades, was submitted to the meeting for the purpose of revision, and several names were added to the existing list of men who have fallen.

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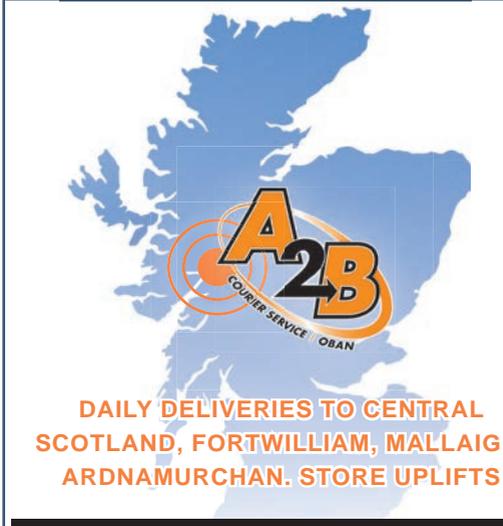
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A photo from the McGrory collection posted by Patricia Graham on Old Campbeltown and Surrounding Area has created some interest.

In a comment she wrote: 'Not sure if it's been posted on here before, but would be really interested to know what is going on.'

'It looks like lots of children who seem to be parading past the old post office, with people on the left looking on.'

'Does anyone know what it's all about?'

'I zoomed in to the photo as much as I could, and still didn't get any clues as to what event it was.'

### Another photo

'I did wonder if it could possibly have been another photo of the new lifeboat being taken through the town (1898), with the children running along ahead, but they are going the wrong way.'

'There is a black shape in the

centre of the photo, just above the heads of the crowd which could be a lifeboat, or perhaps a hearse?'

'The people in the foreground definitely seem to be waiting for something to appear.'

'Here is a clearer photo of the 1898 lifeboat procession, just for comparison.'

William Crossan replied: 'I don't think they're parading, but running alongside some sort of parade, though not a very big one, so maybe not a parade as such.'

'If you look closely there are men behind them who appear to be in uniform.'

Alex McKinven added: 'If it's the McGrory Collection, the same portrays the 'Great Campbeltown Building Period' between 1890 and 1911.'

'No idea what the photo is about.'

Last Thursday was the 77th anniversary of a dramatic World War II assault that resulted in Captain Stephen Halden Beattie, in command of the destroyer HMS Campbeltown at St Nazaire, receiving the Victoria Cross.

Under intense fire, on March 28 1942, he deliberately rammed into the dock gates of the Normandie dry dock.



Campbeltown's lifeboat being paraded through Main Street in 1898.

The ship had been packed with timed explosives which took the dock out of action, forcing German warships to return to home waters for repairs.

### Educated

Known as 'Sam' Beattie, he was educated at Abberley Hall School in Worcester and joined the Royal Navy in 1925 as a Special Entry Cadet.

He was 33 when he was awarded his VC for 'great gallantry and determination in the attack on St Nazaire in command of HMS Campbeltown'.



Captain Stephen Halden Beattie VC.



The unidentified parade.

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# Pastor swaps Spain for Kintyre

A pastor and his wife who spent their first decade of married life on the ocean wave are moving to Campbeltown.

In April Campbeltown Community Church will welcome Mark Jasper, a former superyacht captain, as its new pastor.

Since 2011, Mark has been an assistant pastor in an English-speaking church in Mallorca, Spain.

### Royal Navy

Before pastoral ministry, Mark served in the Royal Navy, leaving in 1999 to work as a captain in the superyacht industry.

Lizzie, his wife, trained and worked as a maths teacher but was persuaded to become a seafarer after they married 19 years ago.

They spent the first 10 years of married life working at sea travelling between the Eastern Mediterranean and the Caribbean before the arrival of their daughter Hannah Molly, now eight.

### Welcome port

Whilst based at Faslane, Mark knew Campbeltown as a welcome port of call and replenishment on naval exercises.

He first introduced Lizzie to the Wee Toon when they sailed in together on a small yacht in 1999.

Mark said: 'The family is very much looking forward to serving the church here in



Campbeltown Community Church pastor Mark Jasper, his wife Lizzie and daughter Hannah.

Campbeltown and making this beautiful town our home.'

Church secretary Emily Walker said: 'We are really excited about the future

ministry of our church under the leadership of Mark, and we look forward

to welcoming him and his family to our church and to the community.'

There will be an induction service on Saturday April 6 at 2 pm in the town hall.

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# Miniature Kelpies canter to Crinan

Scale models of the world's largest equine sculptures, have galloped into Ardrishaig.

The 1/10th scale models of the 30-metre high Kelpie maquettes, which have promoted the historic Forth and Clyde Canal at Falkirk and as a tourist destination, will be stabled in Ardrishaig Harbour on their first venture to 'Britain's most beautiful shortcut'.

The three-metre tall maquettes, which have toured the world promoting Scotland have previously appeared at major events including New York's Scotland Week, the Grand National and the Ryder Cup.

The maquettes have been

installed next to the steamer terminal at Ardrishaig Harbour, a brand new tourism hub and café located on the edge of the Crinan Canal, until the end of the summer.

Scottish Canals manager Cara Baillie said: 'There will be plenty of opportunities to take Kelpie selfies and learn more about the steel structures.'

'We are delighted to be able to bring the Kelpies' maquettes to Ardrishaig for the first time.

'The full-size monuments in Falkirk are a tribute to the horse-powered heritage, which once helped Queen Victoria pass through the Royal Route.



The 1/10th scale Kelpies are installed.

'I'm sure the maquettes will prove popular with both our visitors and the people of Ardrishaig and the surrounding area.'

The colossal, 30-metre-tall Kelpies, which tower over a new section of the historic Forth and Clyde Canal, are the centrepieces of the £43m Helix project.

The scheme, driven by a partnership of Falkirk

Council and Scottish Canals and supported by an award of £25m from the Big Lottery Fund, has transformed 350 hectares of underused land between Falkirk and Grangemouth into a vibrant parkland.

More than three million visitors from all over the world have stood in the shadow of the sculptures since their unveiling in April 2014.



The mini-Kelpies at Ardrishaig's Pier Square.

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A historic photograph of Pier Square Ardrishaig.

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# Retired teacher unearths Marquis family tree roots

A Bardic family whose Argyll roots date back more than 500 years is highlighted in a new book about Highland history.

A retired teacher from Leicestershire, Steve Marquis, has researched his family's colourful past and unearthed claimed links with Flora MacDonald.

The Marquis family history also includes the Jacobite rebellions and Tarbert, Loch Fyne, where his forebears lived for more than three centuries.

His grandfather, Angus Marquis, born in Tarbert in 1901, was descended from a long line of Loch Fyne fishermen.

He left the village for an apprenticeship at Govan shipyards during the First World War before heading south for Leicester in the 1920s.

Steve, 69, one of several

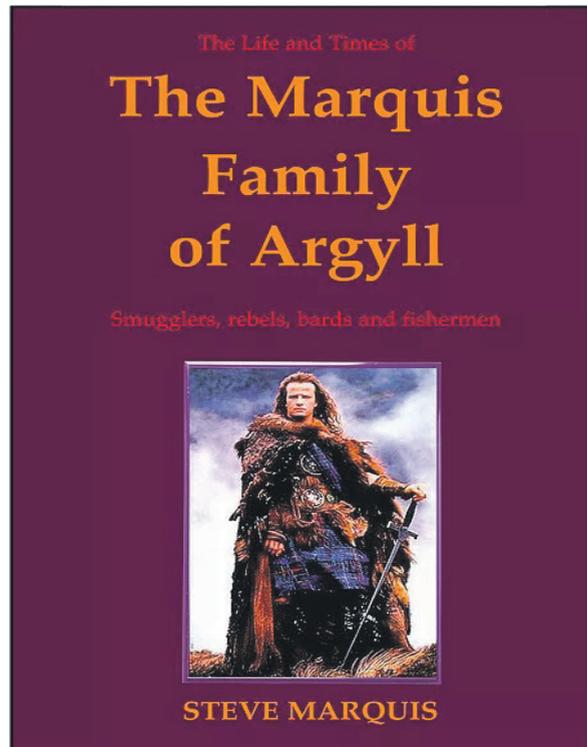
Marquises still living in Leicestershire, has just published *The Life and Times of The Marquis Family of Argyll*.

It covers the family's long Highland history as bards, smugglers, clan warriors, rebels and fishermen, with one forebear being tacksman on the island of Cara.

He was inspired by his grandparents' lives as exiled Scots, and their tales of Highland life.

Though Angus Marquis left Tarbert for a new life in the south nearly a century ago, his children and grandchildren still make summer 'pilgrimages' to the family's spiritual home, tracing the buildings where the Marquises lived and their graves in Tarbert cemetery.

'It has been an interesting experience,' said Steve. 'I have been helped in my



The book's front cover.

research by many people and have unearthed details we simply didn't know about the Marquises who went before us.

'There was always an assumption that we were Huguenots, but that appears not to be the case.

'We were Gaelic speakers whose roots lie deep in Scottish soil.

'I discovered that we were linked to Flora MacDonald through marriage, and that our bardic traditions go right back to the 1500s.'

Until the late 18th century,

the Marquises were known as MacMarcuis or MacMarquis, and had strong links with the MacDonalds.

Angus Marquis was one of the seven children of fisherman Dugald Marquis, born in 1852, who fathered five children by his first wife, Margaret Bain, and two – including Angus – by his second, Mary McLeod.

While an apprentice in Glasgow, Angus met his future wife, Mary Jordan, from Furnace. Together they had five sons, including Steve's father, George.

While several of their offspring now live in America, Australia and Cornwall, most of the Marquis family settled in Leicestershire.

The book is available from Steve at: [stephen.marquis@ntlworld.com](mailto:stephen.marquis@ntlworld.com) and there is a website: [www.marquisfamilyhistory.com](http://www.marquisfamilyhistory.com)

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# A83 Taskforce meeting cancelled

The cabinet secretary for transport has put the brakes on the A83 Taskforce.

Transport minister Michael Matheson MSP has postponed the meeting for two months, an 'unbelievable' decision according to Highlands and Islands MSP Donald Cameron.

The meeting, which was due to take place last Wednesday, will now take place in June.

Mr Cameron said: 'The A83 is a major arterial road serv-

ing many residents and businesses in Argyll. They will be enormously disappointed by this delay.'

He was backed up by political colleague Islay Conservative councillor Alastair Redman, who added: 'If this was a trunk road linking two of Scotland's urban centres it would already be fixed.'

'This continued sidelining and indifference to the needs of rural Argyll must stop.'

'I'm in full support of the ongoing campaign from Argyll residents and the local press to find a long term solution to the problems with the A83.'

'This means the government taking responsibility and investing large-scale funding

to the Argyll trunk road network.'

## Unbelievable

Mr Cameron continued: 'For the cabinet secretary to cancel the meeting with just two days' notice, is simply unbelievable.'

'Apparently he has more

pressing committee business elsewhere.'

Mr Cameron, who pressed Mr Matheson in January on A83 progress, with questions in the Scottish Parliament, added: 'Once again, issues which are crucial to rural parts of the Highlands

like Argyll are put on the back-burner by this SNP Government.'

'It simply isn't good enough to hold up progress in this way and I will be asking for a full explanation of how the government proposes to make up for this lost time.'



MSP Donald Cameron at the Rest and Be Thankful A83 roadworks.



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## BBC Alba's warm-up for women's World Cup

BBC Alba has put its weight behind Scotland's women footballers and the show starts this evening.

The first of the final warm-ups sees Scotland face Chile at the Pinatar Arena in Murcia, Spain, live on BBC Alba at 6pm.

BBC Alba will also show Scotland as they face 2007 World Cup finalists Brazil on Monday at 7pm, again live from the Pinatar Arena.

Scotland's final friendly, also live on BBC Alba, is at Hampden on Tuesday May 28 where they will be hoping for a record attendance and a proper send-off.

Scotland's group contains England, Argentina and 2011 World Cup winners Japan. Scotland's first game will be against the Auld Enemy on June 9.

All of Scotland's group games will be broadcast live on the home of women's sport in Scotland, BBC Alba.

Scotland midfielder Leanne Crighton said: 'It is great for us and the team.'

'It's not just about this tournament, but the support BBC Alba has given us in previous qualifiers.'

'We know that friends, family and supporters cannot always be at the game, so to have that access to be able to watch and follow the journey with us certainly means a lot to us.'

## Cannabis man fined

A Campbeltown man who admitted having cannabis in a car park near Peninver has been fined.

Bradley Calvin McMillan, 21, of 14B Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, pleaded guilty at Campbeltown Justice of the Peace Court on Monday to possessing the class B drug in Kildonan forest car park on January 31.

Procurator fiscal depute

Eoin McGinty told the court that just after midnight police drove past the isolated car park and, when they saw a vehicle, approached to make sure everything was alright.

They smelled cannabis and found 1.5g of the drug, worth about £30, and McMillan was detained.

JP Margaret McDowall fined McMillan £100, giving him 28 days to pay.

# Consultation on Clyde marine plan

by Mark Davey  
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A consultation is seeking the views of people and organisations along the Firth of Clyde.

The Clyde Marine Planning Partnership (CMPP) survey is an important opportunity for coastal communities, individuals, businesses and other organisations to learn more, ask questions and contribute their feedback on the draft Clyde Regional Marine Plan (CRMP).

The consultation runs until May 27 and features a range of public events where people can learn more about it.

This is the first opportunity for wider stakeholders and the general public to read the CMPP's draft plan and provide feedback.

Once the consultation is complete, the plan will be

revised based on feedback and will be shared again during a 12-week statutory consultation.

The final regional marine plan will be adopted by Scottish ministers and will form part of the statutory framework for managing the seas, already established more broadly by the National Marine Plan.

Isabel Glasgow, chairwoman of the CMPP, said: 'This is a very important milestone in the development of regional marine planning for the Clyde.'

'The CRMP is testament to the work and commitment of regional stakeholders who have worked together to reach this stage.'

'I hope that as many people and organisations as possible will find the time to have their say.'

'We look forward to

hearing these wider views and feedback on the draft plan, and taking these into account in the next phase of plan development.'

The draft CRMP addresses a wide variety of issues across the region, such as climate change, sea-level rise and coastal change, the spread of non-native species, and marine litter.

The plan also focuses on sustainable development including sea fisheries; aquaculture; sport, recreation and tourism; shipping, ports, harbours and ferries.

There is also a need for regional marine planning to consider land-sea interactions and the CMPP works closely with the region's nine planning authorities to integrate the land and sea planning systems.

The Marine (Scotland) Act came into force in 2010 and

aims to safeguard the future of Scotland's seas.

The legislation introduces a duty to protect and enhance the marine environment while including measures to boost economic investment and growth in different sectors.

The Scottish National Marine Plan (2014) established a single framework for managing inshore waters, that is out to 12 nautical miles, and offshore waters, 12 to 200 nautical miles, and set out an overarching structure for marine activity.

Plans for the 11 Scottish marine regions consider regional issues, working on a smaller ecosystem scale and working with regional stakeholders.

For a full list of the events go to [www.clydemarineplan.scot](http://www.clydemarineplan.scot) or telephone 0131 314 6782.



Budding photographers from Kintyre Link Club took part in an editing course using images they captured of moonlight and sunsets.

The editing course was run by Argyll and Bute Council's adult learning and literacies (ALL) team in the Kintyre Community Education Centre, using photographs taken in and around Campbeltown at a previous photography course, also run by ALL.

The photographs are currently on display in Campbeltown Library.

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To find out more about courses being run at the community centre or to get help with literacy, contact Roxanne Docherty on 01586 555915 or Diane McCaig on 01546 604615.

Pictured with their photographs on display are, from left, back row, John Shaw, Rosie Morrison, Lorna Thompson, Brian Love, Billy McTaggart and Sarah Cheers and, front row, adult learning photography tutor Sarah MacDonal and adult literacy development worker Roxanne Docherty.

# Weather device lands in Kintyre

by Hannah O'Hanlon  
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A device launched into the atmosphere to gather 'very valuable' meteorological information has been found on farmland near Tayinloan.

The radiosonde would have been attached to a helium balloon and released into the air, taking highly accurate atmospheric measurements used for weather forecasting and monitoring climate change.

Met Office spokesman Grahame Madge said that he 'suspects strongly' the instrument was released from the national weather service's Castor Bay meteorological station but, without its serial number, which appears to have fallen off, it could not be confirmed.

The radiosonde, almost 10cm tall, 7cm wide and



The radiosonde was found near Tayinloan.

6.5cm deep, was made by Finnish company Vaisala. The Met Office releases thousands of the devices from six locations across the UK each year.

Mr Madge told the Courier: 'The instruments on the devices provide measurements of temperature, humidity, air pressure, wind speed and wind direction, so they are very valuable in terms of providing meteorological information back to the Met Office.'

'They provide a continuous stream of information on all layers up through the atmosphere. Things like relative moisture or relative humidity, for example, can change as you ascend and having that one continuous thread of information through a slice of the atmosphere is something that is hard or impossible to replicate in any other way.'

Mr Madge explained that radiosondes, which are attached to helium-filled balloons and released in accordance with aviation guidelines, typically reach altitudes of between 20km and 38km before the balloons burst.

'They are fitted with parachutes to slow their descent as they come back down to earth,' he said. 'That can take the instruments even further, so they can disperse quite a long way from the sites from where they were first released.'

The number released each day depends on types of weather conditions, with more launched to gain extra insight during particularly challenging forecasting conditions.

Mr Madge explained that the equipment provided basic information which complemented all the other information the Met Office gathered from sources such as ground stations and aircraft.

He said: 'They are extremely valuable because a lot of the other information we get is point source data but, with a radiosonde, we get that continual slice up through the atmosphere. It is part of the jigsaw really. Meteorologists fit that information in with all the other billions of observations that the Met Office gets coming in from around the world each day and use it to produce forecasts.'

AH Live is proud to announce that the 80's Weekender will make its debut in 2019. The fantastic, all-star 80's lineup will be appearing at Hunters Quay Holiday Village from 10th-12th May with appearances from the likes of Go West, Katrina (Katrina & the Waves), Limahl + Jive Bunny. Onsite accommodation from just £240.

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## Kintyre's prize-winning musicians



Jack and Rona Campbell took first place in the secondary instrumental duet class. 51\_c14musicfestival06

As reported on page five, Kintyre musicians excelled at the 40th Mid Argyll Music Festival.

Brass and woodwind performers, most of them pictured across these pages, picked up a haul of silverware across many of the competition's classes.



Taylor McMillan won the woodwind solo class for beginners. 06\_c14musicfestival01



A 'very fine performance' from Amy Paterson won her the top spot in the brass solo (S4 to 6) class. 06\_c14musicfestival02

Morvern Paisley, from Tarbert Academy, won the Argyll and Bute District Council Cup for woodwind solo (S4 to 6). 51\_c14musicfestival11



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Jamie Colville picked up the Co-operative Membership Cup for the highest mark in solo brass. 51\_c14musicfestival04



Tarbert's Bella Derevyankin won the piano solo grade two class. 51\_c14musicfestival10



Quartet Suen Yee Walker, Amy Paterson, Rebecca Semple and Hannah Oman won the open instrumental ensemble. 51\_c14musicfestival09



Annie Watson and Cara McFadzean won the trophy for primary instrumental duet. 51\_c14musicfestival05



Campbeltown Brass A won the primary ensemble class. 51\_c14musicfestival07



Campbeltown Brass B won the intermediate ensemble (S1 to S3) class. 51\_c14musicfestival08

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# Tea dancers tread the Masonic Hall boards



Campbeltown's Monday Club met on Saturday for a Masonic Hall tea dance.

With music from the McMacs and Lorna Hume and a fabulous tea, supplied by volunteers, the hall buzzed for more than two hours.

Tea is served. 25\_c14teadance06



Margaret McIlroy waited on tables. 25\_c14teadance07



Raffle caller and organiser Cathy Duncan. 25\_c14teadance05



Lorna Hume belts out another number. 25\_c14teadance01



Beryl Wolverson, Lorna Hume and Wendy Woods, Beryl's daughter-in-law. 25\_c14teadance03



Gillian MacIntyre, centre, with both her grannies, left Mary MacIntyre and Violet Dixon. 25\_c14teadance04



Betty Mason and Nan Findlay on the dance floor. 25\_c14teadance09



Hannah Conley and Anna Viola. 25\_c14teadance10



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# Campbeltown flower boat restoration powers ahead

A plan to 'refloat' a scenic boat filled with flowers on one of Campbeltown's main portals has wind in its sails.

Last week Jamie MacLean joined the scheme promoted in the Courier by weed warriors Catherine Dobbie and Liz Kennedy.

## Restored

Mr MacLean donated a boat which will be stored with Bruce and Tracy Strang at The Dellwood Hotel while it is restored and painted.

The aim is to place the boat on the green space opposite the Dellwood Hotel entrance at Dalaruan Street.

Weeding has begun at the site but the warriors would love a few more people prepared to spare an hour to help out.



Jamie MacLean with the donated boat.



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# Kintyre Holstein Breeders' annual general meeting

Kintyre Holstein Breeders elected Donald McKay as its new chairman at its AGM.

Also at the recent event, in the Ardsheil Hotel, former chairman Sandy Pirie was re-elected back on the committee as secretary, replacing Linda McLean and Thomas Ralston was elected vice-chairman.

Both Archie Armour and Gavin Semple stood down from the committee and were replaced by Thomas Irwin and James McLean.

The new members will join the existing treasurer Alister Graham and other committee members Kenneth Galbraith and John Smith.

Following the AGM The James McLean and KF cups were presented for most points in club competitions and shows.

Sandy Pirie won the KF Cup



Sandy Pirie with the KF Cup and Gavin Semple holds the James McLean Cup.

and Gavin Semple won the James McLean Cup.

Members joined an informative evening with the SAC,

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**Argyll and Bute Council**

**PLANNING**

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**TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2013 REGULATION 20(1) ADVERT STATEMENT**  
**TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997**

| Ref. No.     | Proposal   | Site Address   |
|--------------|--|--|
| 19/00482/PP  | Installation of 6no. (8m high) pole mounted external CCTV cameras (retrospective)  | Campbeltown Grammar School, Hutcheon Road, Campbeltown, Argyll And Bute, PA28 6JS                  |
| 19/00514/PP  | Installation of replacement door (retrospective)   | R Hyslop And Son Butchers, Bannockburn Buildings, Barmore Road, Tarbert, Argyll And Bute, PA29 6TW |
| 19/00518/LIB | Internal alterations, repainting of exterior, removal of non original overlaid cementitious screed and repair of stone steps, installation of balustrade to replace chain at front entrance landing and works to rainwater goods   | Saddell House, Saddell, Campbeltown, Argyll And Bute, PA28 6QS                                     |
| 19/00549/PP  | Erection of telecommunications equipment compound with 20 metre high lattice tower and associated works and formation of vehicular access  | Land At Victoria Hill, West Of Glenbarr, Tarbert, Argyll And Bute                                  |
| 18/02775/PP  | Variation of conditions 1 and 17 under Section 42 for change in turbine specification (within permitted 126m tip height) including removal of T24 and T36, removal of 2No. anemometer masts, associated access tracks and substation building. All relative to planning permission 15/03057/PP (Erection of 18 no wind turbines (17no. @ 126 metres and 1no. @ 106 metres high to blade tip), formation of access tracks, erection of control building, sub-station and associated compound, 2 no anemometer masts, 5 no borrow pits and associated infrastructure | Beinn An Tuirc Windfarm, Bellochantuy, Argyll And Bute   |
| 19/00588/PPP | Renewal of planning permission in principle reference 16/00467/PPP (Site for the erection of one dwellinghouse)  | Land South East Of Whinbank, Carsaig, Tayvallich, Lochgilphead, Argyll And Bute                    |

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**Argyll and Bute Council**

**CIVIC GOVERNMENT (SCOTLAND) ACT 1982**  
**TAXI FARE REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given that there will be no changes to the maximum fares for taxis operating within the jurisdiction of Argyll and Bute Council following the recent taxi fare review in accordance with Section 17 and 18 of the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982. These maximum fares will become effective from 22nd April 2019. The fares will be as follows:-

| Argyll and Bute Council<br>Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982<br>Taxi fares with Effect from 22nd April 2019 |  |              |
|--|--|--------------|
| Tariff 1   | Hirings from ranks or "flag" Hiring between 7am and 10pm   | £3.00<br>20p |
|  | Initial charge (860 yards or part thereof)<br>Subsequent charge (each 176 yards or part thereof)   |              |
| Tariff 2   | Hirings from ranks or "flag" Hiring between 10pm and 7am   | £3.60<br>20p |
|  | Initial charge (860 yards or part thereof)<br>Subsequent charge (each 150 yards or part thereof)   |              |
| Tariff 3   | Tariff 2 also applies to hirings from ranks or "flag" between 6pm and 10pm December 24th, 6pm and 10pm December 31st and between 7am 2nd January and 7am 3rd January | £4.20<br>20p |
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a) Where Tariff 1 would apply - charge Tariff 2  
b) Where Tariff 2 would apply - charge Tariff 3  
c) Where Tariff 3 would apply - surcharge £1.00  
**Fee by negotiation** - for all journeys commencing within but finishing outwith Argyll and Bute, in a place of the above charges, such fares may be charged as prior to the acceptance of the hire, were proposed to the hirer and accepted by him/her  
**Ferry Fares** - The hirer shall be liable for the cost of a return ferry fare for any journey involving a ferry  
**Charles Reppke, Head of Governance and Law, Argyll and Bute Council, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RT**  
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**Argyll and Bute Council**

**School Consultations**

There will be public meetings held to discuss:  
**The Rezoning of St Columba's Primary School, Oban**  
At 7.00-8.30pm in St Columba's Primary School on Wednesday 17th April 2019.  
**The proposed closure of Ardchattan Primary School**  
At 7.00-8.30pm in Ardchattan Primary School on Thursday 2nd May 2019.  
**The proposed closure of Ashfield Primary School**  
At 7.00-8.30pm in Ashfield Primary School on Wednesday 8th May 2019.

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**Argyll and Bute Council**

**PUBLIC DROP-IN EVENT**

An initial public consultation event on 'Active Travel in Tarbert' will be held by Arcadis on behalf of Argyll and Bute Council at the Templar Arts Centre, Tarbert

**Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> April 2019 (12pm – 7pm)**

A final consultation event with design proposals and options will be held on

**Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> May 2019 (12pm – 6.30pm)**

**Initial event: The Templar Arts Centre, 16<sup>th</sup> April, 12pm-7pm**  
**Final event: The Templar Arts Centre, 1<sup>st</sup> May, 12pm-6.30pm**

Argyll & Bute Council is investigating options to encourage walking and cycling in Tarbert and would like to find out what you think about what could be done to improve this

The aim of this project is to provide safe ways to reach local amenities on foot and by bike

Please come along and share your opinions about Active Travel in and around Tarbert

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## Give your home a spring health check!

Spring is finally here! It's a great time for homeowners to give their home a 'health check' after the harsh winter weather, according to NHBC, the UK's leading insurance and warranty provider for new build homes.

Most homeowners only think about the health of their property when selling, however, regular checks inside and outside the home can avoid potential problems. People living in houses built in the last 10 years will typically have to deal with less maintenance, as the build quality and energy efficiency of new homes today is far more advanced to that of older properties. NHBC has worked consistently over the years to raise the construction standards of new homes whilst providing its leading Buildmark policy to new homebuyers.

In its latest guidance to homeowners, NHBC advises carrying out at least a yearly review of their property to help keep everything in order and protect their investment. Areas worth checking are:

**INSIDE**  
**Heating system:** As the weather gets warmer, adjust central heating to a summer setting to save energy. This is

a good time to bleed radiators too, to get rid of air pockets. It is recommended that boilers should be serviced each year, to ensure that it is working with maximum performance and safety. Contact a Gas Safe certified installer to carry out an annual check now when engineers are less busy.

**Smoke detectors:** If detectors run on batteries, these should be checked and replaced if necessary. All detectors should be replaced after 10 years.

**Renew bathroom seals:** It's important to keep the silicon around the bathtub in good condition to prevent mould and stop water getting below and causing damage. Restoring seals is an easy weekend job. All you need to do is remove all the old sealant using a Stanley knife, clean the area, then apply masking tape to the area above and below where you want the silicone to go. Remember to apply the new sealant with the bath full of cold water — the weight will ensure that the sealant doesn't crack.

**Home security:** Check the locks on all doors and windows, to see if they are in working order.

**Taps:** Dripping taps waste vast amounts of water. They may need the

old washer changing for a new one.

**Locate and inspect your stopcock:** In the event of a burst pipe, knowing where your stopcock is located could save you hundreds of pounds! They are usually located where your water supply pipe enters your house, commonly under the kitchen sink. Make sure it's working properly and you can turn it on and off easily. It's good to do this every six months.

### OUTSIDE

**Roofing:** Your roof is the most exposed part of your house, and it takes a hammering from the winter weather. Look at your roof from the outside, to see if any tiles are cracked or have slipped; these will need replacing by a professional roofer.

**Guttering:** Check for damage and clear away blockages that may have accumulated over the winter months. Blockages can be bad news and lead to water damage, so make sure guttering is cleared at least once a year. For safety reasons, this should be carried out by a professional.

**Woodwork:** This needs preserving against weather conditions. Timber windows and doors need repainting every three to five years; make a painting plan to

action in the drier summer months.

**Garden fencing:** This provides homes with security, therefore it is important to check garden fencing for any damage and maintain its good condition.

A quick home health check will identify areas that need attention and catch problems at an early stage. Carrying out regular maintenance ensures a home is kept in good condition, making it more pleasant to live in, more energy efficient and cheaper to run, and increasing its residual value.

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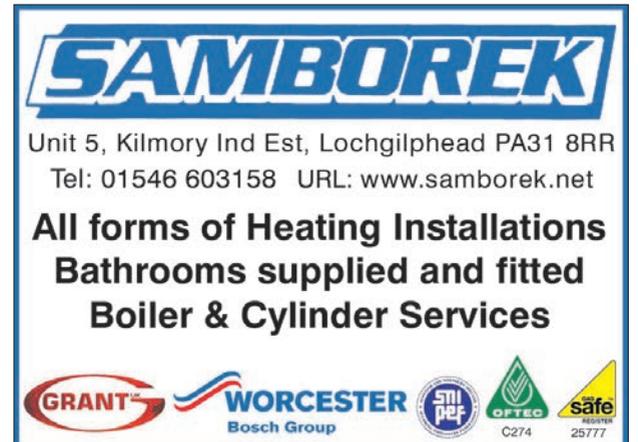
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TARBERT



Arlo Anderson receives her certificate from John Byrne.

Tarbert artist drew a national prizewinner

A Tarbert Academy S1 pupil's graphite genius grabbed the attention of one of Scotland's top artists in a national competition.

Arlo Anderson joined one other Argyll and Bute artist, in drawing top spots and were selected from more than 7000 entrants, to win awards in the John Byrne National Drawing Competition.

Arlo and P5's Rosa MacLeod from Rhu were presented with their awards by renowned artist and playwright John Byrne at a ceremony in Paisley's Tannahill Centre.

A special exhibition of competition entries is on display at the centre until April 15.

John Byrne said: 'I'm encouraged by the standard of all the artwork submitted and I hope pupils across Scotland will continue to show us their artistic skills and love for drawing.'

The competition is run in partnership with Education Scotland and is open to pupils across Scotland from P4 to S3.

CARRADALE

Side of salmon was a bingo prize

Top prizes including a voucher for Portavadie Spa helped Carradale primary parents raise £1,030 at a bingo night.

Many businesses were very generous and other prizes included a valet voucher for Campbeltown Motors, a whole side of salmon from Mowi and vouchers for Inveraray Jail.

One of the organisers, Emma Macalister Hall, said: 'We were amazed by the turn out and had to get extra tables and chairs and we also ran out of raffle tickets.'

'Cassie MacDougall did a brilliant job of calling and Fiona Lavery Jones sponsored her an extra tenner if she managed not to swear which



Fiona Lavery Jones and Emma Macalister Hall in front of the packed hall.

she miraculously did.

'The proceeds will be used to improve the school's outdoor

activity area and also for transport costs incurred for school trips.'

Community shop's first customer

There was no big fanfare when volunteers launched trading at Carradale's temporary shop.

As soon as the doors opened, at 10am last Friday, customers crowded into the PortaKabin.

Customers seemed pleased

with Carradale Community Trust's venture in the village hall car park, and one said the great benefit was not having to make the 30-mile round trip to Campbeltown.

The shop is open six days a week, Monday to Saturday from 10am to 2pm.

The temporary shop's first customer, Margaret Semple, takes her change from volunteer Karen Murphy.

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Volunteers from the CCT committee outside the shop, from left: Margaret Richardson, Nudita Smithson and Lesley Prag. Jenn Lee was unable to attend. 25\_c14communityshop01

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden

Two processions entered Jerusalem on that first Palm Sunday around 2000 years ago.

One was a peasant procession, the other an imperial procession.

From the east Jesus rode a donkey down the Mount of Olives, cheered by his followers – a ragged, but enthusiastic band.

Jesus was from the peasant village of Nazareth, his message was about the kingdom of God, and his followers came from the peasant class.

On the opposite side of the city from the west, Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor of Judea and Samaria, entered Jerusalem at the head of a column of imperial cavalry and soldiers.

Jesus' procession proclaimed the kingdom of God; Pilate's proclaimed the power of the empire.

Imagine the imperial procession arriving in the city.

It would be a visual manifestation of power: cavalry on horseback, foot soldiers, leather armour, helmets, weapons, banners, golden eagle standards mounted on poles and flags fluttering in the breeze of authority.

Listen to the sounds: the marching of boots, the creaking of leather, the clinking of bridles, the beating of drums, the sound of authority.

Pilate's procession displayed not only imperial power, but also Roman imperial theology. And according to this theology, the emperor was not simply the ruler of Rome, but the Son of God.

Here was a conflict if ever there was one. Jesus' procession deliberately countered what was happening on the other side of the city.

Pilate's procession embodied the power, the glory and violence of the empire that ruled the world.

Jesus' procession embodied an alternative vision, the kingdom of God and the power of love.

Rome proclaimed the love of power. People were joining the processions. Which procession will you follow?

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**BIRTHS**

**GALLAGHER -**

**THOMPSON** - Catherine and Joe are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Finlay (Finn) Joseph Thompson, on March 22, 2019.

**DEATHS**

**MCGREGOR**

Peacefully, with her family by her side, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley, on March 27, 2019, Elspeth McGregor, née Richardson, in her 73rd year, of 9 Brodie Crescent, Lochgilphead, beloved wife of Stewart McGregor, much loved mum of Allan, Eileen and Fiona, and very proud granny of Kaine, Kirk, Kyle, Calvin and Connor. A dear aunt and cousin to all the family, and a good neighbour and very dear friend to many. Funeral service was held at Lochgilphead Baptist Church, on Wednesday, April 3, 2019, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Sadly missed.

**MCMILLAN**

Peacefully at home, 115 Sound of Kintyre, Campbeltown, with her daughter by her side, on March 29, 2019, Mary McCallum McMillan, née Tyson, in her 94th year, dearly beloved wife of the late James McMillan, beloved mother of Mairi, Sheila and the late Jim, loving grandmother of Cara, Julie, Daniel and Kevin and great grandmother of Finlay, Oliver, Callum, Emily, Owen and Zoey.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

**ROBERTSON** - Davie and family would like to thank everyone for their overwhelming support and kindness following the loss of Mhairi. Heartfelt thanks to the staff of the Acute Ward who provided exceptional care and compassion, to the Rev Philip Wallace for his sensitive service, to David McEwan for his beautiful organ music and to family and friends who paid their respect at the church. Thanks also to Kenny and Rhys Blair for their supportive and professional services and to the Argyll Arms Hotel for providing hospital-

ity after the funeral. A retiral collection raised £2,880 for the Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**GLEN** - Patricia.

Precious is the time we share, And the memories of loved ones dear, We take them with us and pass them on, They last forever and are never gone, So make them great ones while you have time, Because time won't wait for yours or mine.

- Alistair, Catherine Ann, Alistair and Alan.

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Let the winds of love blow softly, And whisper for you to hear, We love and miss you sadly, As it dawns another year. Loved and remembered every day, Missed more than words can say.

- Evelyn and Hamish, Elaine, Robert, Grant and Stephanie.

**MACKAY** - Linda, gone from our home, not from our hearts.

- Love, Willie and all the family xxx.

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**MCLEAN** - Charles, Promoted to Glory on April 6, 1995. Precious memories of our beloved dad, granda and great granda. Too good to be forgotten. Dearly loved and always in our thoughts. Also, our beloved brother and uncle, Daniel Stuart McLean, Promoted to Glory on April 21, 2013. Much loved and sadly missed.

Until we meet again.

- Rene, Flora and families, Senga, Sean and Millie, Maureen and family at home and away

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**Sunday 7th April 2019**  
The service will be conducted by Mr Kelvin Moller and will be held in Kirk Street Hall at 11.00am  
(Easter Buffet Lunch on 21st April in Kirk Street Hall after the morning service)  
All welcome.

**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH**

**Kilmartin**  
**Sunday 7th April 2019**  
**11.30am**  
Service led by The Worship Group  
All welcome  
(SC0 02121)

**SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY**

Church of Scotland  
**Sunday 7th April 2019**  
Skipness service 10am  
Dr John L Morrison OBE

Tarbert service 11.30am  
Margaret Sinclair

**Monday 8th April 2019**  
Tarbert Guild Meeting 2.30pm in the Galley Cafe

Everyone very welcome  
Tarbert & Kilberry SC002622  
Skipness SC004280  
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**Argyll Street, Campbeltown**  
St Kieran Episcopal Church:  
Campbeltown  
Scottish Charity No SC023277

**Sunday 7th April**  
Passion Sunday  
Morning Prayer & Theological Reflection 10.45am

Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141  
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**LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH**  
Scottish Charity Number SC011686

**Sunday 7th April**  
Morning Worship 11.15am  
Creche, Triple C, Gen 1  
Rev W Crossan

**Tuesday 9th April**  
Tiny Tots 9.45am  
New Hall

**Thursday 11th April**  
Choir Practice

**Friday 12th April**  
Lunch Club 12.00 noon

**SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH**



75 Longrow, Campbeltown

**Friday 5th April**  
SKY Youth Group  
7.30pm

**Sunday 7th April**  
Family Communion Service  
11.00am  
Pastor Steve Davies  
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**Wednesday 10th April**  
Bible study  
7.30pm at the manse  
Enquiries 01586 551200  
www.springbankchurch.co.uk  
SC014646

**NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH**  
Charity Number SC001002

**Sunday 7 April**  
10am Morning Worship  
Tayvallich Church  
followed at 11.15am by the Annual Stated Meeting followed by at 12.15pm by choir practice

**Saturday 6 April**  
Achnamara Hall  
Cafe Connect  
10.30am - 12.30pm  
All welcome  
www.northknapdale.org

**SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES**  
**Christ Church, Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead**  
(SC013787)

**Sundays 11.00am**  
Eucharist & Coffee

**St Columba's, Poltalloch (SC031391)**  
**1st Sunday of the month**  
9.00am Holy Communion

**3rd Sunday of the month**  
3.30pm Evensong

All Welcome  
Father Simon Mackenzie  
01546 602315



**Saturday 6th April**  
2.00pm Induction Service of Mark Jasper as Pastor of Campbeltown Community Church Town Hall  
Reception follows after the service

**Sunday 7th April**  
11.00am Family Service  
Speaker - Mark Jasper with Sunday school and refreshments after the service

**South Kintyre Youth**  
Every Friday at 7.30 pm  
Visit our Facebook page for details of venue

Please note our Sunday service is now held at the Red Cross Hall, Kirk Street  
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk  
SC043322



George Street, Campbeltown

**Sunday 7th April**  
11.15am Worship Service  
William Johnston  
11.15am Sunday School  
3.00pm Christianity Explored

**Wednesday 10th April**  
12 noon Bible Study & Prayer  
2.00pm - 4.00pm Water of Life Café

All Welcome  
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Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

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**Sunday Services In**  
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**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE**  
**Sunday 7 April 2019**  
Cumlodden and Lochgair  
Charity No. SC016097  
**Lochgair Church - 10.00am**  
**Rev. Dr Roderick Campbell**  
will lead Sunday worship  
**Glenaray and Inveraray**  
Charity No. SC016665  
**Inveraray Church - 11.30am**  
Service will be taken by the Rev. Dr Roderick Campbell  
ALL WELCOME

**ST. KIERAN R.C. ST JOHN ST, CAMPBELTOWN**  
01586 552160  
Rev Tony Wood

**Vigil Mass**  
**Saturday 6pm**  
(except 1st Saturday of the month)

**Sundays, Holy Mass**  
**10.00am**  
All welcome  
(SC002876)

**ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD**

Holy Mass Sunday 10am  
All Saints, Inveraray  
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm  
Fr. David Connor  
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## Dunaverty March medal

Strong winds were not conducive to low scores in Dunaverty's March Medal and due to the weather the final result was very close.

Grant Edmondson posted a nett 65 to lead from Neil Brodie, Don Hardman, and Raymond Harvey all on 66.

Alex Arkell, playing in the last group, mastered the conditions to pip Grant by one stroke and qualify for the Munero Cup later in the year.

Robert Irvine had the best scratch score with a 76 and the CSS was 63.

Result: 1 Alex Arkell 78-14=64, 2 Grant Edmondson 78-13=65, 3 Neil Brodie 79-13=66(bih), 4 Don Hardman 82-16=66(bih), 5 Raymond Harvey 82-16=66, 6 Robert Shaw 83-16=67.

## Dunaverty golfers' April medal

A fine spring day with a brisk breeze greeted Dunaverty's members in their April medal and some excellent scores were recorded.

None more so than Campbell MacBrayne. Despite a lengthy absence from the links, Campbell showed that he had lost none of his skill over the 18 holes of the Dunaverty course.

He shot a front nine total of 34 and with a 35 on the inward nine to record a nett 60 to deny an in-form Alistair McConnachie, Ken MacMillan and Neil Brodie, all on 62, the top spot.

Alistair also had a scratch 69, but having voluntarily cut his handicap from nine to seven just failed to match Campbell.

A Dunaverty spokesperson said: 'Thanks to greenkeepers David Scullion and Robert Irvine; the course was in superb condition.'

Result: 1 Campbell MacBrayne 69-9=60, 2 Alistair McConnachie 69-7=62(bih), 3 Ken MacMillan 80-18=62(bih) 4 Neil Brodie 75-13=62, 5 Robert Coffield 77-10=67(bih), 6 Donald Brown (SE) 86-19=67.

Alistair and Campbell had the joint best scratch of 69 and the CSS was 64.

## Lotto draw

Dunaverty Golf Club's three number lotto was drawn on March 24.

The winning numbers were 3, 9 and 14. Ewing MacPherson was the lucky winner of the £800 jackpot.

The next draw for a jackpot of £100 will be held on Sunday.

Tickets are available from committee members, the club steward, Munero Tearoom and the Burnside bar.

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co.uk/photos

# Swimmers pounded the pool for money

The world's largest annual fundraising swim dived into Kintyre last weekend.

Londoners created the concept of Swimathon in 1986 and it went nationwide in 1988.

It was to be another 31 years before Campbeltown's Aqualibrium registered to be part of the event, raising money for Cancer Research UK and Marie Curie.

Rhona McSparran said: 'This is the first year that the Aqualibrium has registered and it was a great success with our youngest fundraisers aged just six - Niamh McSparran, Evan Hunter and Eva McKinven.

'We had 32 swimmers taking part in our scheduled sessions over the weekend but there are other swimmers that have registered to do this within their own time.

'It is a fundraiser that is open to anyone of any age as long as they are able to swim lengths so is fantastic

for all the family and we hope to do this again next year as everyone thoroughly enjoyed Swimathon.'

The challenges available were - individual 400m - 16 lengths, 1,500m - 60 lengths, 2,500m - 100 lengths, 5,000m - 200 lengths and triple 5,000m - 600 lengths spread across three sessions; team 1,500m and 5,000m.

Rhona added: 'Aqualibrium's top fundraiser so far is Lauren Milstead. 'She has raised a fantastic £789.81 so far and was swimming like so many others in memory of her mum Alyson.

'We hope to have a grand total from Swimathon for all monies raised soon and it will stay in Kintyre too.

'Refreshments were kindly donated by the Co-op, with the Sunday session's sandwiches and baking made by the Marie Curie committee for all the swimmers, which was very much appreciated.'



The Aqualibrium's youngest swimmers, from back row: Louisa Coffield, Emily Hunter, Hayley McSparran and Linsey Campbell-Morrison. Front: Niamh McSparran, Eva McKinven and Evan Hunter.



Back row: Ruth McGoguan, Mairi MacMillan, Kirsti Coffield, Lauren Milstead, Marjorie Leighton, Louise Conley, Rhona McSparran, Ryan McGeachy, Hannah Oman and Stewart Ireland. Front row: Louisa Coffield, Hannah Millar, Niamh Quinn, Emma Millar, Cara McFadzean and Rianne Coffield.



Ruth McGoguan, Caitlin Campbell, Rianne Coffield, Kirsti Coffield, Louise Conley, Hannah Oman, Leona McArthur, Sophie McSparran, Lindsay Colville, Rhona McSparran and Niamh McSparran.

## Dunaverty winter leaguers battled seasonal weather

Nineteen of Dunaverty Golf Club's winter leaguers battled gale force winds and some heavy, freezing showers on the final day of competition.

They turned out for the traditional Texas scramble ending the six-month fight.

Five teams of three and one of four competed in the less-than-ideal conditions.

Each member of the three-man teams had to take four drives each and the four-man team three drives each. Handicaps were based on 10 per cent of the total of the players in

each team. There were nearest the pin prizes at the 7th, 10th and 16th holes.

The first team out of Alistair McConnachie, Alan Goddard and Bill Brannigan playing off 3.6 came in with a nett 62.4.

They were out classed by the team of Neil Brodie, Ken MacMillan and Robert Shaw, handicap 4.7, who returned a score of 60.3 and this proved to be the winning total.

Texas scramble result: 1 Neil Brodie, Ken Macmillan, Robert Shaw 65-4.7=60.3, 2 Alistair McConnachie, Alan Goddard, Bill Brannigan 66-3.6=62.4, 3 Donald Brown, Robert Coffield, John Nutt, James McPhee 72-7.1=64.9, 4 John Brown, Danny Halliday, Jim Cooper 71-5.2=65.8, 5 Alex Arkell, David MacBrayne, Bobby Greenlees, 71-5.1=65.9, 6 Sandy Watson, John Marrison, Don Hardman, 71-

4.2=66.8. Nearest the pin at the 7th, Alex Arkell; at the 10th, John Brown; and Sandy Watson at the 16th.

Winner of the trophy for the six-month competition was Alistair McConnachie by one stroke from Robert Coffield.

This had been a seesaw battle throughout the event and Alistair clinched the win by virtue of a 45-point win in one of his rounds to Robert's 44.

At the presentation, new club steward Ailie Goddard was thanked on behalf of the players by organiser Bill Brannigan for preparing a superb three-course meal.

Thanks also went to Ken MacMillan who kept everything up-to-date with his statistics.

Result: 1 Alistair McConnachie 197, 2 Robert Coffield 196, 3 David MacBrayne 192, 4 Don Hardman 191, 5 Alex Arkell 190.



The top five finishers: Alistair McConnachie, Robert Coffield, Alex Arkell, David MacBrayne and Don Hardman.



Winners and their trophies at Campbeltown Bowling Club.

## Indoor season's end at Campbeltown Bowling Club

An indoor bowling season that started last October has finally closed.

About a week ago the Stronvaar club hosted the ladies' and men's open singles competitions and held the winter prize-giving.

The ladies saw Susan Gilchrist defeat Catherine McEachran to take their trophy and the following night David Brown saw off the challenge of Bobby Dalziel to take the men's title.

The losing semi-finalists were Lorraine Brodie and Roberta Lafferty and George Reid and Hugh McCorkindale.

### Dominated

This was followed on Saturday March 23 by the prize-giving of the season's trophies with the men's competitions dominated by David Brown and the ladies' by Catherine McEachran.

The full list of winners and runners-up is as follows: Men's section: Championship: David Brown; runner-up: Hugh McCorkindale. John

Bannatyne Cup: David Brown; runner-up: Catherine McEachran. Ian Johnston Cup: David Brown; runner-up: Hugh McCorkindale. B and D Cup: Archie Johnston; runner-up: Hugh McCorkindale. Burnett Cup: John Mason; runner-up: David Brown. Men's pairs: Alex Black and Angus Brodie; runners-up: David Brown and Alan McSparran. Mixed Pairs: Hugh McCorkindale and Catherine McEachran; runners-up: John Mason and David Armour. Monday pairs: George Allan and Katrina McMillan. Tuesday league: David Brown. Ladies' section: Championship: Catherine McEachran; runner-up Doreen McMillan. John Buchanan Cup: Catherine McEachran; runner-up: Susan Gilchrist. Helen McArthur pairs: Catherine McEachran and Susan Gilchrist; runners-up: Roberta Lafferty and Jean Millar. Mixed pairs: Maureen MacInnes and Hugh McCorkindale; runners-up: Jana McPherson and Neil Maguire.



George Reid, David Brown, Bobby Dalziel and Hugh McCorkindale.



Lorraine Brodie, Susan Gilchrist, Catherine McEachran and Roberta Lafferty.

# new SPOT THE SHINTY BALL

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THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £2300

We have removed the shinty ball from the photograph below. Now look carefully at the position of the players and use your skill and judgement to place a cross at the exact point where you think the centre of the ball was. You may have a maximum of 20 attempts on this coupon at a cost of £1. If you wish to have more attempts, you must enter on separate coupons.

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### Easy to enter

Cut out your completed coupon and put your entry plus £1 per 20 attempts into a sealed envelope and post it to "Spot the Shinty Ball" Competition, The Oban Times, PO Box 1, Oban, Argyll PA34 4HB by 2pm Tuesday. No refunds will be given for entries received after the deadline.

You may hand it into any of our offices - The Oban Times, Lochavullin, Oban; The Lochaber Times, High Street, Fort William; The Campbeltown Courier, Main Street, Campbeltown; The Argyllshire Advertiser, Argyll Street, Lochgilphead or the Arran Banner, Brodick, Isle of Arran by the same time. Otherwise all entries must be posted.

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**L Nicolson** Dec '18 **£3900**

### LAST WEEK'S SHINTY BALL WAS HERE...



The two entries who got nearest the ball and each receive £25 are:

**L MacMillan**  
Oban  
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Oban

**INSIDE THIS WEEK:**

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pounded the pool  
for money

Indoor season's end  
at Campbeltown  
Bowling Club



The mini-rugby Dalriada players line up in the sun. 25\_c14minirugby30

# Etive Vikings prove to be mini-rugby wild warriors

If anything, the ground was a tad dry when mini-rugby players rucked up in Kintyre.

Saturday dawned a perfect sunny day. Out on the Meadows there was a biting wind as Etive Vikings showed their class, with a well-drilled display, during a warm-up period before the main action.

They joined P4/5 and P6/7 youngsters from Mid Argyll,

Oban and Campbeltown Kintyre as short and serious games kicked off round the field.

It was the third Dalriada of the season and initially teams had to wait for the Islay visitors before every team had match opponents.

During play, a loose count is kept of wins but ultimately they are not scored on a sheet

as the 80 players mixed and matched, to ensure each team had a chance and, with at least four games a piece, everyone enjoyed a game of rugby.

It had been hoped to have a couple of bigger games. Sadly time did not allow, although coaches had indicated it may have been a bonus towards developing skills collectively as a group.

Several games went to the wire and there was plenty of parental excitement from the touchline encouraging teams and players regardless of whether they were tackling for their nominal side.

Etive Vikings won the P4/5 class, with Campbeltown close on their heels and the northern invaders also took the P6/7 age group win, chased by Mid Argyll.

One of the Campbeltown Kintyre Dalriada organisers, John Forster, said: 'We would like to say a big thank you to our visitors for coming down.

'Also to the parents and friends who helped in the kitchen with food and on the field organising and encouraging our boys and girls to acquit themselves honourably.

'There is still a long way to go but compliments were giv-



Teigan Read passes the ball. 25\_c14minirugby13



Finlay Craig dives across the line. 25\_c14minirugby32

en by the opposing coaches as to progress we are making.

'Campbeltown Kintyre would like to make a plea to any boys or girls interested in trying rugby from P6/7.

'The team would welcome you to come along to make up the numbers and join in the fun.'

The next mini-rugby outing is in Islay at the end of the month.



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