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Crash victim's daughter in heartfelt thanks to Kintyre

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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The daughter of one of the Mull of Kintyre RAF Chinook crash victims has thanked the 'wonderful people' of Kintyre for their hospitality and support 25 years after the devastating incident which claimed 29 lives.

Joanne Savage's dad Billy, a member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, perished in the helicopter crash on June 2, 1994, which took the lives of all on board - 24 other passengers, many of them leading Northern Ireland intelligence experts, and four crew.

The helicopter was on its way from RAF Aldergrove near Belfast to Inverness when it crashed into the Mull of Kintyre hillside in thick foggy conditions.

Ms Savage, who lives in Northern Ireland, told the Courier: 'After that horrific time in our lives, I often think about the wonderful men and women who helped that evening. I think about what



Argyll and Bute's Lord Lieutenant Patrick Stewart places a wreath at the memorial to the 29 people killed when a Chinook helicopter crashed into the Mull of Kintyre 25 years ago.

they must have witnessed throughout the rescue.

'I can't stop thinking about how, maybe, they were never officially thanked for their hospitality and support throughout that whole horrid time. I am so glad I am now

getting the opportunity to let them know that we haven't forgotten, even after 25 years.'

Ms Savage also thanked those who provided accommodation in Campbeltown for family members who travelled to visit the place where

their dads and husbands lost their lives.

'I really, really want to put it across to all those people of Campbeltown how very, very thankful I am to them,' Joanne said. 'How I often think of those people

as wonderful human beings and how I never got a chance to express my gratitude for comforting and supporting me.'

Two special commemoration services were held in Kintyre on Sunday to mark the 25th anniversary of the incident, which has become known as the RAF's worst peacetime disaster.

More than 100 people attended a service in Southend Parish Church at 11.45am and about 50 were at a second service at 3pm at a memorial cairn built near the crash site.

Relatives of the victims joined locals and representatives from many organisations, including the Royal British Legion Scotland, Police Scotland, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, HM Coastguard, the RNLI, and Highlands and Islands Airports Ltd, at the services.

Reverend Steve Fulcher, of Southend Parish Church, who led both services, told the Courier: 'The services were very emotional for any who remember that day. The

change in the weather during the day reminded us all how quickly conditions on the Mull of Kintyre can be transformed, which was poignant. It was an emotional day but very healing.

'I would like to express my appreciation to everyone who contributed to the day, especially Reverend Roddy McNidder, Southend Community Council and the community of Southend, official guests and everyone who attended the commemoration.'

Rev McNidder, who was the minister at Southend at the time of the crash and supported families of the victims afterwards, told the Courier: 'It was a privilege to be invited to take part in the services. Coming back to Kintyre is very much like coming home as we lived there for 17 years, 10 of them in Southend when I was parish minister.'

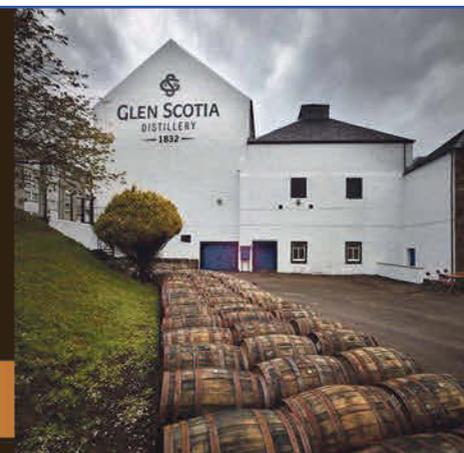
'I am still in touch with, and was over the weekend, family members and know how much they appreciate

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Councillor Donald Kelly, Depute Provost Roddy McCuish, Councillor John Armour and Councillor Rory Colville.

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the continuing love and compassion they receive from our communities.'

During the service at the cairn, Rev McNidder said: 'We are gathered together this afternoon beside this beautiful memorial cairn fashioned and created by local craftsmen.'

'This lovingly-built cairn claims the ground in remembrance of the sadness of June 2, 1994, to honour your loved ones and also yourselves, your families and friends.'

'Each name inscribed on this cairn, and which shines out every time the sun reflects upon it, calls us to remember the unique person whose name is written there, and to acknowledge our memories, experiences and encounters with them, along with the hopes of what might have been over these 25 years, and years still to come.'

Rev McNidder moved from Southend to Ayr in 1997 to become chaplain to South Ayrshire Hospitals NHS Trust, retiring in 2016. He now conducts Sunday services in Ayr St Columba-Lochside.

Argyll and Bute Lord Lieutenant Patrick Stewart, South Kintyre councillors Donald Kelly, Rory Colville and John Armour, Depute Provost Roddy McCuish and Brendan O'Hara MP attended the services.

Afterwards, Mr O'Hara said: 'The events organised by the community to remember those who lost their

lives on that night 25 years ago were both fitting and moving.'

'It was an honour to have been invited to attend this solemn event and I congratulate everyone involved in allowing the communities of Southend and those from further afield to come together to remember the terrible events of that night and to show their respects.'

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Musicians performed throughout the services, including pipers John McGeachy and, from Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, Fraser MacBrayne and Heather Millar, as well as Campbeltown Brass's principal cornet player Erin McLellan.

News that files relating to the crash, for which no definitive cause has been established, were set to be destroyed by the Ministry of Defence (MOD) hit the headlines earlier this year.

Both Mr O'Hara and Rev

McNidder were outspoken about their belief that the records should be preserved in the hope that one day the truth will be discovered.

Mr O'Hara said: 'I would like to add my sincere thanks to the Church of Scotland and in particular Rev McNidder who has, for the past 25 years, campaigned for justice for those who lost their lives by seeking the truth about the circumstances surrounding this tragedy.'

'Had it not been for the tireless work of Rev McNidder, I fear much of the evidence which could lead us to establishing what exactly happened that night may not have been retained in official files.'

Rev Fulcher added: 'The Church of Scotland General Assembly of 2019 had called on the MOD not to destroy the records of the crash, and we were pleased to be told by Mr O'Hara that he had recently been given an assurance this would be acknowledged.'

Mr O'Hara added: 'I very much welcome recent confirmation from the MOD that they will not destroy the files that may in future shed light on the truth on why those 29 people died.'

Several photographs taken in the days following the incident were supplied to the Courier by Anne Cousin, centre organiser for Kintyre's British Red Cross committee, which was disbanded last year. For more information on the role the group played after the crash, see next week's Courier.



Davaar Island Safe Walking Times



	Morning	Safe Walking Times		Afternoon	Safe Walking Times	
	Low Tide	From	Til	Low Tide	From	Til
Sat, 1 Jun 2019				16:56	13:56	19:26
Sun, 2 Jun 2019				17:32	14:32	20:02
Mon, 3 Jun 2019				18:10	15:10	20:40
Tue, 4 Jun 2019				18:50	15:50	21:20
Wed, 5 Jun 2019	07:09	04:09	09:39	19:36	16:36	22:06
Thu, 6 Jun 2019	07:54	04:54	10:24	20:25	17:25	22:55
Fri, 7 Jun 2019	08:43	05:43	11:13	21:18	18:18	23:48
Sat, 8 Jun 2019	09:37	06:37	12:07	22:14	19:14	00:44
Sun, 9 Jun 2019	10:37	07:37	13:07			
Mon, 10 Jun 2019	11:43	08:43	14:13			
Tue, 11 Jun 2019				12:52	09:52	15:22
Wed, 12 Jun 2019				14:00	11:00	16:30
Thu, 13 Jun 2019				15:01	12:01	17:31
Fri, 14 Jun 2019				15:55	12:55	18:25
Sat, 15 Jun 2019				16:44	13:44	19:14
Sun, 16 Jun 2019				17:28	14:28	19:58
Mon, 17 Jun 2019				18:09	15:09	20:39
Tue, 18 Jun 2019				18:48	15:48	21:18
Wed, 19 Jun 2019	07:17	04:17	09:47	19:27	16:27	21:57
Thu, 20 Jun 2019	07:55	04:55	10:25	20:07	17:07	22:37
Fri, 21 Jun 2019	08:34	05:34	11:04	20:48	17:48	23:18
Sat, 22 Jun 2019	09:16	06:16	11:46	21:31	18:31	00:01
Sun, 23 Jun 2019	10:03	07:03	12:33	22:16	19:16	00:46
Mon, 24 Jun 2019	10:56	07:56	13:26			
Tue, 25 Jun 2019	11:54	08:54	14:24			
Wed, 26 Jun 2019				12:55	09:55	15:25
Thu, 27 Jun 2019				13:55	10:55	16:25
Fri, 28 Jun 2019				14:49	11:49	17:19
Sat, 29 Jun 2019				15:38	12:38	18:08
Sun, 30 Jun 2019				16:23	13:23	18:53



Southend Parish Church's Rev Steve Fulcher led both services.



Principal cornet at Campbeltown.

'...to let them know we haven't forgotten'



Lord Lieutenant Patrick Stewart, left, and Brendan O'Hara MP stand either side of the memorial cairn.



Piper John McGeachy performs at the service beside the cairn.



John Wareham, John Lamont, Ronnie Souden, Kenny Mabon, David Cox, Barry King, Stuart Newlands, Stuart McConnachie and John Bateman, representatives from the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, Highlands and Islands Airports, Coastguard and RNLI.



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Bank saves man from phone scam

A Campbeltown man had a lucky escape when he fell victim to a telephone scam – and only fast action by his bank prevented him from losing a substantial amount of cash.

Police are again reminding the public not to be taken in by unexpected telephone calls from people saying that they are from BT or Microsoft or other major organisations.

The man received a call from someone on May 25 saying they were from Microsoft and that there was a problem with his computer and he was persuaded to provide remote access to his computer and bank details.

But the man's bank intervened and contacted him when attempts were made to

take money from his account.

These types of scams continue to be prevalent and callers often say they have identified a fault with the computer or broadband.

The caller then persuades the person to give bank details for payment to rectify the fault.

Sometimes the caller persuades the person to download an application to their computer to rectify the fault but which also allows remote access to the computer and this can allow access to PayPal or internet banking, meaning money can be taken from accounts without permission.

Sergeant Iain MacNicol, of Lochgilhead Police, told the

Courier: 'I would urge people not to trust unexpected callers who say they are going to help you with your broadband or computer faults.

'No genuine company will call you without first having a fault reported by you. Do not be duped into downloading applications or giving out remote access to your computer or personal/bank details to pay for a repair you didn't report. My advice is just tell any such callers that you don't have a computer or broadband and just end the call.'

Sergeant Iain MacNicol offered advice to the public.



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POLICE FILES Sergeant Iain MacNicol

Gigha assault

At about 12.30am on Sunday May 26, an 18-year-old man assaulted another man in the village hall on the Isle of Gigha. The man was subsequently traced and charged on Wednesday last week and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Bike theft

Between 7.30pm and 8.30pm on Monday May 27, a man's yellow mountain bike was stolen from the courtyard at 11 Kirk Street, Campbeltown.

Phones taken

At about 11.30am on Tuesday May 28, at the County Garage, Millknowe, Campbeltown, a 50-year-old man stole two mobile phones that had been mistakenly left on a fuel pump.

Later that day, the man was traced by police and the phones recovered. He was charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Assault

On Sunday evening in a flat on Main Street, Campbeltown, a man aged 38 assaulted another man and a woman. Police attended and the man



with the offence and a report has been submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Door damaged

Between midnight on Tuesday May 21 and noon on Friday May 24, the lock and door to a flat on Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, were damaged.

Drugs possession

At about 7.05pm on Friday on the A83 at Minard, a car was stopped and searched by police and an 18-year-old man was found to be in possession of cannabis. The man was charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Red light

On Friday evening, on the A83 at Minard, police stopped a car as the driver, a man aged 64, had failed to obey red traffic lights. The man was charged and a £100 fixed penalty ticket with three penalty points were issued.

Police are investigating the above incidents and are appealing for witnesses or anyone with information to telephone 101 or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

was arrested, charged, held for court and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Double trouble

Police stopped a van as the driver, a man aged 19, was allegedly driving while using a mobile phone on Main Street, Bowmore, Islay.

The officers then saw that the van also had a worn tyre with cord exposed.

The man was charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Drink driver

Early on Saturday morning, on Shore Street, Bowmore, Islay, a car was stopped and the man who was driving was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The 68-year-old was charged

Man found guilty over image threat

Sheriff John Herald found a 22-year-old Campbeltown man guilty last week of threatening two former partners with the publication of intimate photographs and video.

Daniel Docherty, of 1 Flemings Land, Campbeltown, had pleaded not guilty to two offences, which took place between December 1, 2015, and December 8, 2017, at two separate addresses in Argyll.

In one, he denied behaving in a threatening and abusive way, likely to cause fear and alarm by threatening to distribute photographs.

In the second, he denied causing another woman fear, alarm and distress by threatening to disclose video.

Both women had been in a relationship with him on separate occasions.

Full details of the charges are not given, to protect their identities.

Sheriff Herald was told that

Woman said she was 'terrified' when Docherty threatened to make images public

a constable and a detective constable found they were each investigating separate complaints made against Docherty and the detective officer took over the case.

He told the court last week that a search warrant was granted for Docherty's home and items including two mobile phones were seized but not examined forensically.

The court heard that both women had, in their separate relationships, shared intimate images with Docherty and he with them.

One of them had met Docherty after their relationship ended and an intimate video was made without her

consent. He then threatened to send it to her new partner.

The woman contacted the police and Constable Lewis Thorpe described her as 'visibly distraught while giving her statement'.

The other woman said she was 'terrified' when Docherty threatened to make images public if she did not return to him: 'He said he would put them on Facebook.'

'He said if I didn't get back with him he was going to show everyone.'

Her mother gave evidence to the court saying how frightened her daughter was: 'I wanted to go to the police but she was too scared to.'

Constable Thorpe said when he questioned Docherty about a phone, Docherty said: 'Aye, the videos are on it.'

'She was the one filming it, you'll see her.'

Procurator fiscal Eoin McGinty said he was seek-

ing prosecution under the Moorov doctrine, a principle in Scottish law that a number of offences witnessed by only one person can be grouped together to show a pattern of behaviour and then could be used in a court case.

Docherty's defence agent, Charles Drummond, did not call any witnesses other than Docherty himself, who said: 'Both of us were responsible; I was filming some, she was filming some. It was consensual, definitely.'

He also accused this woman of 'acting' when she told the police to cover her back as he had said he would tell her new partner about them.

In the case of the second woman, he said: 'I never made those threats. I never saved any photos.'

Sheriff Herald called for reports and will pass sentence when he sits at Oban Sheriff Court on July 30.

Jailed for five years over fireworks offences

A man has been jailed for five years for placing lit fireworks through the letterboxes of several Campbeltown houses.

John Townsley, of HM Young Offenders Institution Polmont, was found guilty after a sheriff and jury trial at Oban Sheriff Court that ran from May 7 until May 10. He was sentenced on June 4.

The 19-year-old was found guilty by majority on four separate charges of culpably and recklessly placing a lit firework through a letterbox, causing a

risk of fire and exposing people to danger to their health and life.

The incidents took place between October 31, 2018, and November 7, 2018, and involved three separate addresses.

Townsley was also found guilty by unanimous decision of falsely telling police that someone else had put a lit firework through a letterbox, with the truth being that he had placed it there, and wasting police time.

Awards for health staff

Who do you know who should be nominated for the Scottish Health Awards?

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Devastating Chinook tragedy continues to live in the memory

The devastating RAF helicopter crash which resulted in the deaths of 29 people in 1994 left a permanent mark on Kintyre.

For some, it is too long ago to remember but, for many, the memories of those dreadful days will never be forgotten.

It is wonderful how communities come together during times of tragedy as well as triumph to offer not only practical assistance but emotional support.

While it may have been assumed that the families of the victims were grateful for all that was done by the people of Kintyre, from emergency services to members of the community, it must be heartening to hear directly from family members of the men lost.

What might be taken as one's duty at a time of crisis is so appreciated by those affected, even after 25 years.

Even for those too young to remember, the impact of the incident can be felt to this day.

Well done to all organisers for sensitively bringing those most affected by the tragedy together at what must have been a very difficult time.

Business boycott is disgraceful

Sir,
That a member of the Kintyre branch of the SNP is advocating the boycotting of a local business, an act that potentially puts Campbeltown jobs at risk, tells you all you need to know about nationalists and the independence movement. Disgraceful.

Michael McGeachy,
Campbeltown.

SNP fared well in European election

Sir,
For the past two years since he was elected to Argyll and Bute Council by the skin of his teeth, Councillor Alastair Redman has bombarded local newspapers with a constant stream of drivel attacking the Scottish Government.

In his latest diatribe, he alleges 'the SNP has completely misjudged the mood of voters up and down the country'.

I know it will be extremely painful for him, but if he can bring himself to review last week's European election results in Scotland, he will see the complete fallacy of this statement, and if he wants to look even closer to home, he will see the SNP polled 11,360 votes in Argyll and Bute - 7,375 votes ahead of the Tories, who came a distant fourth.

Hardly a sign of his mythical assertion that Ruth Davidson is poised to be the next First Minister of Scotland.

Robert Macintyre,
Rothesay.

Addressing concerns

Sir,
It was great to attend the latest Argyll Islands Strategic Group meeting in Kilmory recently where I spoke directly to Scottish Government officials about many important issues in my council ward.

These matters included infrastructure and transport links that we rely on, all the more so on our islands where every cancelled or delayed ferry sailing can have a severe detrimental impact to their economies.

I once again stated the huge importance of having infrastructure to keep up with our economic growth and stated my constituents not being able to book a ferry on and off Islay during the busiest months for lack of ferry space is unacceptable and must change.

The planned zero landfill policy of the Scottish Government is of particular concern as it will lead to yet more ferry capacity being taken up with landfill.

This will not only defeat the purpose of the act, which is to reduce landfill, but it will also cost the Scottish economy a fortune as we pay other parts of the UK to take our rubbish.

With the terrific economic growth being achieved on our islands leading to more and more heavy freight on our ferries, the last

thing we need is yet more ferry space being taken up by lorries full of landfill rubbish.

It was good to get the opportunity to speak up about rural fuel poverty in my council ward. With prices being higher for fuel at the pumps and heating fuel costs having to include the cost of being ferried over to our islands, some are having their finances stretched to near breaking point.

I also had the opportunity to discuss once again the challenges facing our ferry network on Islay at a meeting later that day with the David MacBrayne Ltd board members in Port Askaig. I will continue to do all I can to ensure my constituents' concerns on infrastructure, ferries, digital black spots and rural fuel poverty are addressed.

Councillor Alastair Redman,
Kintyre and the Islands.

Excellent new school

Sir,
It was good to attend the official opening of Campbeltown Grammar School this week along with my fellow Kintyre councillors.

At long last, with the new Campbeltown Grammar, we have a school which is fit for purpose and, hopefully, will provide an excellent learning environment for many generations to come.

The only thing I am disappointed about is that the council never took the opportunity to install a shelter between the bus drop-off point and the school.

Councillor Donald Kelly, South Kintyre.

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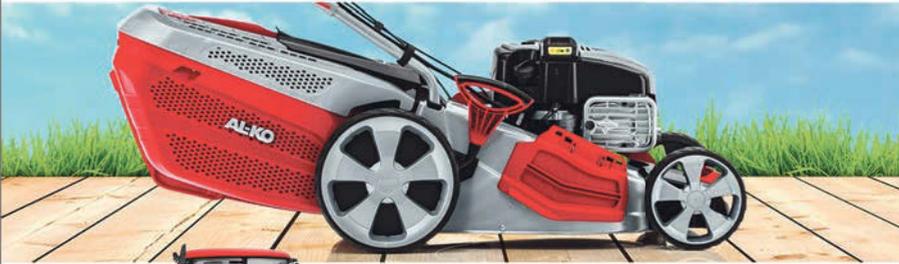





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PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK



An employee of the Kintyre Way Ultra's main race sponsor captured this photograph during last month's 32-mile ultra marathon.

Murray West, major projects liaison manager for SSE, took the image which shows the Paps of Jura and the Islay ferry, as runners navigated their way through the Kintyre Way near Clachan.

Eight SSE employees took part in the event, running either the full course or as part of a relay team, and another eight volunteered as route marshals and finish line marshals and transported bags and runners in support vans.

The SSE volunteers gave up their time as part of the company's Be The Difference scheme which allows employees to give up one of their working days to volunteer at benevolent events in the community. Race organiser Rob Reid said: 'SSE really entered into the spirit of the event.'

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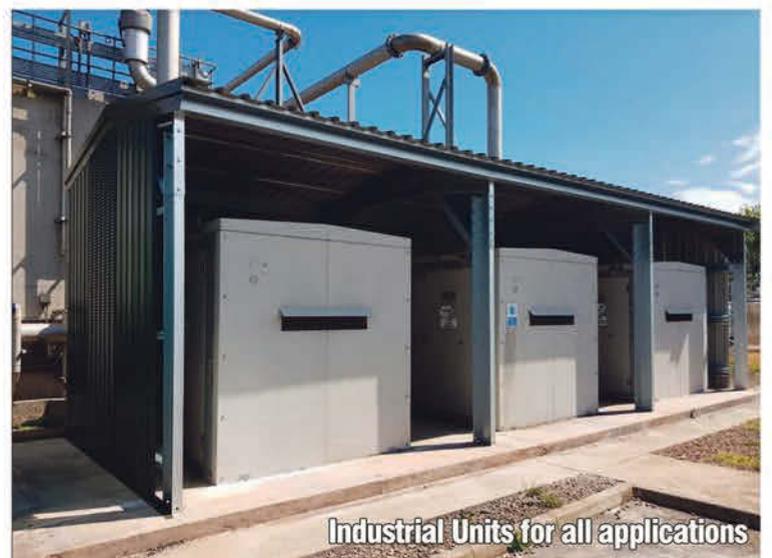
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TEN YEARS AGO
Friday June 5, 2009**Family do well at mòd**

Mother and daughter have done it again and will be going through to the Royal National Mòd in October. AnneMarie McLean and daughter Chelsea won their duet section when they participated at the provisional mòd competitions recently held in Stirling.

AnneMarie also took silver in her solo performance by taking first place; she also received a second and fourth for her performances. Chelsea took third place in her solo performance.



AnneMarie McLean and daughter Chelsea.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday June 10, 1994**Death on the Mull**

It could be months before the cause of the Chinook crash which claimed the lives of 29 people last Thursday night is known.

Accident investigators have a painstaking task ahead of them.

Almost as soon as news of the crash reached the helicopter's base at RAF Odiham in Hampshire, its maintenance records were impounded as evidence.

The crew's health and service records will also be examined in minute detail for clues to the cause of the tragedy.

Speculation has been rife as to why the

Chinook flew into the hillside behind the Mull of Kintyre lighthouse with some of Britain's best anti-terrorist brains on board.

Police were quick to rule out an IRA bomb or rocket as the probable cause.

The day after the crash, Superintendent Jim Guy of Strathclyde Police said there had been no evidence from the crew of any problems before the tragedy.

He said the evidence available suggested an accident rather than terrorist attack.

The scene of the crash was sealed off almost

immediately and an air exclusion zone was imposed.

Although most of the wreckage was left for accident investigators to examine, it is understood Royal Ulster Constabulary Special Branch officers removed boxes and cases containing secret papers on Friday morning.

On Saturday, 50 personnel from RAF Machrihanish were drafted in to help find and catalogue debris from the crash.

They joined police, RAF and Department of Transport investigators who arrived at the scene earlier.

The bodies were removed to a temporary mortuary at RAF Machrihanish on Friday evening.

They were identified by members of the RAF Aviation Pathology Team.

Post-mortems were completed on Monday night and 14 of the bodies were flown back to Northern Ireland on Tuesday. Families of some of the dead were taken to the crash scene on Sunday but did not go to the morgue.

The last of the wreckage was expected to be removed from the hill by this weekend.

FIFTY YEARS AGO**Thursday June 5, 1969****Kintyre could be surfers' Mecca**

Kintyre could become the major centre in Britain for surfing if the enthusiasm of two young men gets the encouragement it deserves.

One of them, George Raynes, of Bishopbriggs in Lanarkshire, is secretary of the Scottish Surf Club, and with his treasurer, James Short of Glasgow, has just completed a preliminary survey of several of the Kintyre beaches with a view to exploiting them for the sport of surfing.

George has surfed on beaches all over Britain and also in the Channel Isles and in Europe and he thinks that the beaches at Machrihanish and Southend could become the Mecca for British surfers and the venue for the British Championships.

He was particularly impressed with the waves at Machrihanish but thinks Southend has great potential as well.

He told the Courier: "The possibilities here are tremendous.

"These beaches are essentially accessible from the central belt of Scotland, in fact from all over Britain when one considers the air service, and the weather records show that there is plenty of sunshine and the water is warm compared to the waters off the east coast of England, for example.

"In fact, I've been told that Kintyre topped the sunshine league in Britain last year.

"The water is so warm, comparatively speaking, that the sport could become an all-year-round activity in this area.

"In the winter one would have to wear a wetsuit, of course, but the conditions are ideal and the wave forms have great potential - after all, they are coming straight in from the Atlantic over the north of Ireland.

"What I'd like to see is a surf club established in Campbeltown.

"It could become a great asset from a tourist and amenity point of view.

"And any Kintyre people who really took up the sport would have a great advantage over other surfers when it comes to competition because they have the benefit of readily available beaches all year round.

"If this club gets going, the chances are that the British surf champions in the years to come will be Kintyre people."

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO**Saturday June 7, 1919****Orr Ewing Cup**

Footballers were favoured with beautiful weather last Saturday and the games played on Kinloch Park in the Orr Ewing Cup competition brought together very large gatherings of spectators.

The match in the afternoon was brought to a sudden termination by an unfortunate dispute over the award of a goal. The opposing teams were Kintyre and HMS Thames.

Kintyre opened strongly and after 20 minutes' play had scored twice. The dispute arose over the award of the second goal, which Thames claimed to be offside.

The referee, Mr Duncan McCallum, an old Hearts player, was of a different opinion, and on his allowing Kintyre the goal, the naval team without more do walked off the field.

It is understood the Thames team intimidated to the league at the weekly meeting on Monday night their withdrawal from the competition.

Kintyre - Jas McKinlay: James Black and Archd Sharp: M Muir, A McCrank and T Cameron: R McGeachy and D Brown: Dan McNaughton: N Scally and J Donaldson.

HMS Thames - Meese: Jessemann and Love: McCloud, Hirst and Fernie: Dunnell and Weekes: McGeachy: Slynn and Segrott.

Referee - Mr D McCallum.

In the evening, the opposing teams were Campbeltown and Kilbrannan.

A week previously Kilbrannan had inflicted a 6-1 win over a naval team: against Campbeltown on Saturday they found the tables turned on themselves, and with the same score repeated they had to suffer the chagrin of a five-goal margin.

It was hard game, but high scoring seldom adds to the vim or interest of any match and so it was here.

Campbeltown from the kick-off may be fairly said to have had the measure of their opponents, but while they were the better 11, on play there was nothing like a 6-1 goal margin between the teams.

Campbeltown owed their comfortable lead mainly to the masterly play of their centre forward, Archd O'May.

This young footballer was home on furlough from the Rhine Army, and his display was undoubtedly the feature of the game.

He is a fearless player with a rare turn of speed and a most deadly shot.

At least three of six goals came from his foot, and were beautifully taken, while he was the means of a fourth which he gave the right wing the honour of finishing.

Kilbrannan's solitary goal was well taken by Brown after a clever break through and an individual run.

Kilbrannan has material for the making of a team that should get much better results than they have so far achieved.

The players are keen and individually have a lot of football in them, but an almost entire absence of method both in attack and defence spoils their chances.

Campbeltown - A McCallum: G Quigley and Chas McKinven: D Kelly, J McDonald and John Martin: Chas Black and Arch Black: Arch O'May: W McKillop and James Martin.

Kilbrannan - John McIntyre: D Bannatyne and Wm Gilchrist: J Short, N McKenzie and James Boyce: D Gilchrist and M Brodie: C Kelly: D Mathieson and J Brown.

Referee - Mr W Mustarde.

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Springbank Church's 100 years and counting

Springbank Evangelical Church reaches a milestone this year – and is looking back with gratitude over the 100 years of its presence in Campbeltown.

The church is opening its doors for an evening of musical celebration tomorrow (Saturday June 8) at 7pm, under the ambitious banner of '100 Years in 100 Minutes'.

Participants will be invited to reminisce in the varied styles of church worship of years gone by, and celebrate together the rich musical heritage that Springbank Church, in particular, has enjoyed over the years.

Records show that advertisements were placed in the Campbeltown Courier in the summer of 1919 for meetings to be held on Sunday nights in the Shore Street Hall. The new assembly met there for nine years, until the present building on Longrow was opened in 1928.

Since then, there has been an unbroken record of worship and faithful Christian witness. Regular worship followed the traditional Brethren pattern, with the central focus on a short 'breaking of bread' service on a Sunday morning, supplemented by a family service. In recent years, the two have been incorporated together in the weekly worship.



Kerygma at Praise in the Square, 2002.

Many folk from Campbeltown and beyond have come into contact with the church over the years. For some, their memories may be shaped by the time they attended Sunday School; this was very popular with more than 80 attending in the 1950s and 1960s.

The Sunday School was headed by Matt Patterson, assisted by Annie McSparran, and the Bible class for teenagers was led by Bob Craig in the 1950s.

The extended church building and the arrival of Jonathan and Angela Sharples in the mid-1990s saw the start of a toddler group, called Jellytots, which became well known to many parents and carers throughout the community.

'After I retired, I was involved in the toddler group, along with Pauline Guntripp,' said Felicity Kelly. 'It was a happy group, giving parents and carers the opportunity to relax

with other adults while the little ones played safely.'

When Iain McCallum was pastor of the church, a children's group – the Rainbow Club – started on a Tuesday evening, with music, activities and crafts for primary school children. The music was provided by Gordon Cosgrove and Katrina Barr.

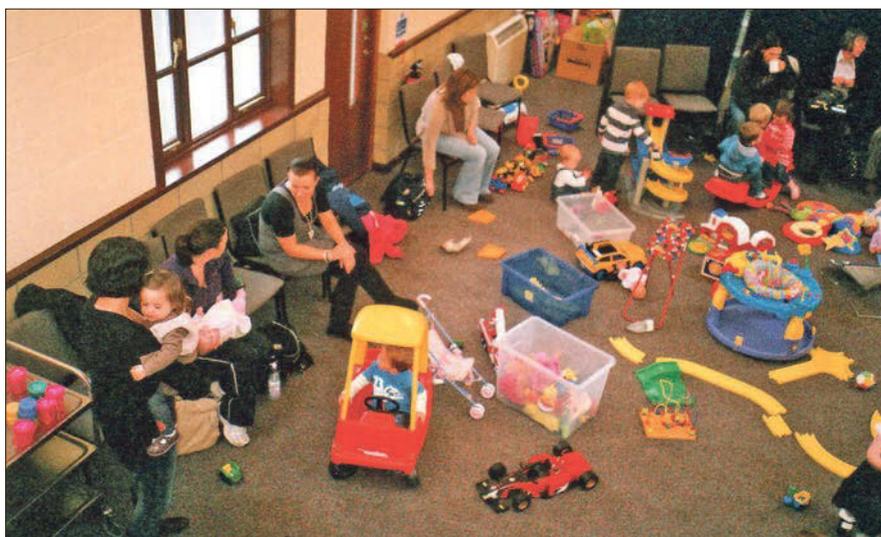
For some, it will have been the youth groups that gave a point of contact with the church. These have existed under various names – CHAOS with Sam and Jon Philips, Youth Fellowship run by Sian Galbraith and, currently, SKY (South Kintyre Youth), led by John Ives and the present pastor, Steve Davies.

These have given young people a place to meet together and explore the Christian faith.

Steve Davies indicated that the event planned for Saturday evening will aim to blend together three elements: 'a historical flavour, a strong musical focus and a thanksgiving celebration', and he added that there would be a chance to reminisce over refreshments and enjoy a display of photographs showing activities and events of days gone by.



A trip to Saddell beach in 1996.



Having fun at Jellytots toddler group in 2011.



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Dalintober school wins high praise

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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Dalintober Primary School and Early Learning Centre has received top marks from Education Scotland following a recent inspection.

Inspectors praised head teacher Caroline Armour's vision and strong leadership for inclusion that benefits children across the school and early learning class. Her values are embraced and demonstrated by staff and the whole school community.

Inspectors found that children's understanding and support of each other as individuals is a key feature of the school ethos and they are very proud of their school as a community. Confidence and a sense of wellbeing for children is flourishing, particularly through the wide-ranging experiences provided by the school in expressive arts and outdoor learning.

Inspectors reported approaches to assessment and tracking children's progress in the early learning childcare class as a 'major strength' which enabled children to make good progress in their



Dalintober P7 pupils Arran Arbuckle, Evie Judge and Tiffany Norris raffled a bottle of whisky at Glen Scotia Distillery's open day during Campbeltown Malts Festival, with the prize being donated by the distillery. The school has done this for the past three years, and the £412.50 raised this year will go towards school funds.

learning across the early level, including primary one.

Overall, it reported a strong team of staff across the establishment and partnership agencies, who work together to remove barriers to children's learning, enabling them to learn and achieve.

Argyll and Bute Council's policy lead for education Councillor Yvonne McNeilly said: 'Well done to everyone at Dalintober Primary School and Nursery. I've watched with

interest the initiatives that are under way at Dalintober and I am very impressed.

'It's clear the school is very much at the heart of the community and the children are proud of their education there. I look forward to seeing things continue to go from strength to strength at Dalintober.'

Ms Armour told the Courier: 'I am delighted the unique character, ethos and values of Dalintober were recognised and praised by Her Majesty's

Inspectorate of Education, particularly in relation to our pastoral care, curriculum development and parental engagement.

'I extend sincere thanks to our exceptional pupils and to those staff members, parents and partners who support the school and early learning centre and are committed to its progress. We had a very positive experience and partnership with the inspection team and I very much look forward to taking Dalintober "Forward Together" with all stakeholders to maximise the best outcomes for our children and their futures.

'It is my absolute privilege to be head teacher of Dalintober. I am extremely proud of our community school and of all of our achievements and successes.'

In response to publication of the inspection report, Argyll and Bute councillor Rory Colville said: 'What a fantastic report for all associated with Dalintober Primary School demonstrating the tremendous commitment all staff have in providing the very best start towards the learning process for our children and their future.'

Heritage honour bid for Kinloch Park

Kinloch Park and its stunning war memorial could soon receive national recognition if councillors agree to submit it for consideration.

The Campbeltown park is the subject of a bid by Argyll and Bute Council to be acknowledged as a Centenary Fields site by heritage charity Fields in Trust.

The status can be given to any green space with a connection to the First World War which honours the lives of servicemen and those who played their part in the home front.

Members of the council's environment, development and infrastructure committee were set to decide yesterday (Thursday June 6) on whether to approve the bid for submission. It was recommended for approval.

A report for the meeting, prepared by executive director of development and infrastructure Pippa Milne, said: 'Officers are of the view that the primary benefit to the council in having this site designated as a Centenary Fields site is more in the symbolic sense - that the site is officially recognised by both Fields in Trust and the Royal British Legion as space to be protected for future generations to enjoy.

'[It would also be] to commemorate those servicemen and women, as well as civilians, who played their part in World War One. There may

also be the opportunity to use Centenary Fields status to help lever in external funding for the site.

'Every site receives a commemorative plaque to display on site, as well as receiving associated signage, the display of which is optional. There is no requirement for an actual name change. This status does not prevent disposal at a future point in time, as long as disposal is of a clear advantage to, and in the best interests of, the community from a recreational perspective.'

Ms Milne's report also stated that the council would continue to manage and maintain the park, with Fields in Trust's role purely an advisory one.

There would be no minimum expectation for maintenance requirements, or pressure to make money as a result of any Centenary Fields status.

Ms Milne added: 'To achieve Centenary Fields status, the site must have a link to World War One and be suitable for sport, recreation and/or play.'

'The only two sites which appear to officers to meet this criteria are Kinloch Park in Campbeltown and Hermitage Park in Helensburgh.

'Given that the profile of Hermitage Park is being raised through the £3 million restoration project, officers are of the view that it would be more appropriate to put Kinloch Park forward.'



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Latest grammar school is now officially open

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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Founded in 1686, the new state-of-the-art Campbeltown Grammar School was officially opened on Monday.

A host of guests found out for themselves what the pupils and staff have known since its doors opened in February 2018 – that the new school is a fantastic asset to the community.

The £26 million three-storey building can cater for up to 500 pupils, has a large, bright and airy central atrium that provides an assembly and dining area for daily school life, and state-of-the-art classrooms for specialist subjects.

The music department is especially impressive, as befits a community with music at its



Campbeltown Grammar School, founded in 1686, officially opens its new building. Acting deputy heads Kimberley Fletcher, left, Elaine McGeachy and head teacher David Fyfe.

heart. The Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, School Wind Band, and Brass Ensemble

all performed at the opening ceremony.

It is all a far cry from the old

school, built in 1969, which was infamous for its flaws. Windows falling out were a



Kyle MacLean and Imogen Houston, school captains for the 2018 to 2019 session, ran the opening ceremony.

regular occurrence and many were sealed shut.

'In my new classroom I have functioning windows and I don't have to wear a jacket,' said Elaine McGeachy, acting deputy head teacher, in her opening remarks.

The new school also has an incredible sports hall, also available for community use, and on the site of the old school there is a new 3G sports pitch, a car park and a music pavilion for use by the

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When guests arrived at the school, they were welcomed with teas and coffees by Jenny Souden, Casey MacKenzie, Ashleigh McAulay, Caryn Kerr and Jane Scott.



Kintyre Schools Pipe Band opened and closed the ceremony.

Founded in 1686, the school is state-of-the-art



The Brass Ensemble played at the opening ceremony.

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pipe band and other music groups.

Guests were taken on group tours of the school guided by students Kyle MacLean, Leah Russell, Imogen Houston, Euan Dott, Chloe Croft and Jasmine Koliskba before a buffet lunch and the opening ceremony which was held in the main sports hall.

School captains for 2018-19, Kyle MacLean and Imogen Houston, led the ceremony, which included presentations by CGS4Gambia, school

sports' leaders, Erasmus Project members, and presentations by pupils taking part in the Youth Philanthropy Initiative Scotland, and Rights Respecting Schools Awards run by Unicef UK.

In her speech at the opening, Anne Paterson, Argyll and Bute Council's chief education officer, remembered former head teacher, the late Catriona Hood, 'who was so excited about this building and the pupils who were so dear to her'.

Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell and MP Brendan O'Hara did not attend but sent goodwill messages via video recordings.

The school was officially declared open by Councillor Yvonne McNeilly, policy lead for education at Argyll and Bute.

As head teacher David Fyfe closed the ceremony, he said: 'We will make Campbeltown Grammar School the very best it can be for our young people and the Campbeltown community.'

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Students Sarah Campbell, Solana McMurchy, Chloe Anderson and Erin Binnie are also pupils of the James McCorkindale School of Dance and performed at the opening.



Leah Russell, one of the tour guides for guests.



Former teachers Ronald Togneri, William Crossan and David McEwan.



Pupils scale the climbing wall under the watchful eye of Matthew Osborne.



Looking down from the first floor of the atrium to the school cafeteria; there is a second, smaller one, serving pasta in the learning arena.



Councillor Yvonne McNeilly, policy lead for education at Argyll and Bute, performed the opening ceremony.

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Course record equalised by 21-year-old golfer Niels

A 21-year-old golfer, competing in his first Machrihanish Golf Club Gents' Championship, equalled the course record which has stood for 'a vast number of years'.

A total of 79 players started the 143rd Gents' Championship last Saturday, June 1, with the second leg of the four-round competition played on Sunday.

Defending champion Greg Watson pulled out of his title defence owing to injury and it was widely regarded that the competition this year would be fierce with multiple winners, including Stuart Campbell and George MacMillan, in the field alongside more recent victors Oliver Armour and Revie Thomson.

However, it was 21-year-old Niels Andersen who well and truly grabbed the headlines after the first round. Niels lives in California where he plays

golf on the college circuit but he was raised in Campbeltown, where his mum still works in the town's hospital.

He has been a member of Machrihanish Golf Club for 17 years, since the age of four. Always a very promising junior, Niels announced his arrival in style at the championship on Saturday.

His round began rather innocuously with a bogey five at the world-famous first hole. However, he followed that bogey by birdieing the second, third and fourth holes to take him to two-under-par through four.

Another birdie on the eighth took him out in 32 shots, three under par. Turning for home, his round really caught fire with a fantastic eagle three at the par-five 10th.

He then birdied the 11th and 12th to take his score to seven under par after 12 holes.

The course record at Machrihanish is held jointly by George MacMillan and Stuart Campbell at seven-under-par 63s and Niels had the record firmly in his focus as he came down the home stretch.

The disappointment of a bogey five at the tough par-four 14th was soon extinguished with a birdie two at the short 15th as Niels continued to blaze a trail over the magnificent Old Tom Morris-designed links.

His sizzling round continued with assured pars at the 16th, 17th and 18th holes to finish with a course record equaling seven-under-par 63.

A club spokesperson said: 'This is an incredible achievement by the young golfer, whose record will take pride of place on the wall beside the cards of great champions, Stuart Campbell and George MacMillan, in the new clubhouse once it is ready.'

George started his round early on Saturday and was the leader in the pro-shop after his own fantastic round of two-under-par 68. The round looked good enough to lead until Niels's 63 came in later. Six times champion George had no fewer than seven birdies of his own to get off to a terrific start.

In third place after round one was 16-time champion Stuart, who had a good day with an excellent two-over-par 72 gross leading a clutch of players who had 73s and 74s as the low scores came rolling in with the beautiful Machrihanish sunshine.

The second day started wet and windy and, while the rain dried up, conditions were much trickier and this was reflected in the scoring as the famous old links really bit the players back.

Best gross on day two was shared by Matthew MacAulay and round one leader, Niels, who both had seven-over-par 77s. George hit the ball extremely well in the conditions but fell one shot further behind Niels after his eight-over-par 78. Stuart lost a little more ground after a nine-over-par 79 on the tough second day.

The third and fourth rounds of the championship are next weekend on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9.

Niels holds a six-shot lead



Machrihanish Golf Club is always supporting junior golfers like Niels Andersen to become successful competitors. Pictured above are the club's pro, Jennie Dunn, and Anthony Dunn, who have done 'great work' with the youngsters in recent months.

over George and is 11 ahead of Stuart in third place.

A club spokesperson said: 'The three will play together in the top group and it will be intriguing to see how the youngster copes with having two club legends chasing him down in the final two rounds.'

Donald Laing, home from France for the championship, won the Jim Scally Trophy for the two best handicap rounds over the first two days with 74-8-66 in round one followed by 78-8-70 for an excellent combined total of 136.

All to play for in Ladies' Championship

Ten women took to the nine-hole Pans course for the first round of the 2019 Ladies' Championship and it was multiple winner Anne Gallacher who takes a slender lead into round two after shooting a fine 81 over the tight course.

She holds a one-shot lead

over Catherine Dobbie (82) with Linda Wallace and Lindsay Irwin right in the mix each having excellent gross 84s. Pia Davis is two shots further back after a solid 86.

In the handicap silver and bronze sections, it is even tighter. In the silver section, Catherine Dobbie, Linda

Wallace and Lindsay Irwin share the lead on 69 with Anne Gallacher just two shots back on 71.

Elizabeth MacBrayne leads the bronze section with a fabulous net 70 followed closely by Jennifer Gilchrist and Janeann Reppke on 72 and 74 respectively.

Junior Championships well under way

The first round of the Junior Championships was contested last Sunday.

The competition for the oldest competitors was played on the 18-hole championship course and the nine-hole championship on the Pans course for nine- to 14-year-olds and a three-hole championship for the youngest of the club's junior members.

The lead in the 18-hole

championship is shared between Murdo McLean and Fraser MacBrayne who both had 93s. Frayne had an excellent 81 on Saturday in the first round of the Gents' Championship. Young Kyle Colville is hot on their heels after a 95.

The leader of the nine-hole championship is Jake MacMillan with younger brother Craig leading the

three-hole championship.

The club now boasts a membership of 76 junior golfers ranging in age from four to 17. Up to 30 juniors are being coached under the expert tutelage of club professional Jennie Dunn and Anthony Dunn on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Jennie and Anthony are taking bookings for the junior summer camp on July 29 and 30.

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WHAT'S ON IN CAMPBELTOWN AND KINTYRE

Pipe band will breathe life into MOKFest

by Hannah O'Hanlon
editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk

In a change of format, Kintyre Schools Pipe Band (KSPB) will kickstart Saturday's entertainment during this year's Mull of Kintyre Music Festival (MOKFest).

The afternoon event, on August 24, will now begin with a performance by the band, after which members will march up Main Street and along Longrow before turning up Well Close to open the Up The Close event in the grounds of Springbank Distillery.

This will replace the festival parade, which has been postponed this year as there were not enough floats and participants to take part.

A spokesperson for the festival said: 'We are disappointed that the parade will not go ahead this year but fully understand that many groups and organisations are finding it hard to find time.'

'We are keen to keep a spectacle and presence on the

Main Street on the Saturday afternoon and are delighted that KSPB have agreed to perform at the head of the quay before making their way through the streets to open Up The Close at Springbank Distillery.'

The open-air event will still go ahead the same as last year with a new hope?, Gubbed, we.R.soul, Funky Chicken, Steps and Dance Legacy taking part.

There will also be the usual community group, craft and food stalls from 1pm to 4.30pm.

Tickets for this year's concerts involving Manran, Dougie MacLean, Glenfinnan Ceilidh Band, Chris Stout and Catriona McKay, Ainsley Hamill, Heron Valley and Slainte Davaar Allstars are available locally from AP Taylor, Main Street, Campbeltown, online at www.ticketweb.com or by phoning 08444 771000.

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Anne Howall used a mini wheelbarrow for her exhibit.



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They also put on a vibrant exhibition of floral artwork, with a Gardener's World theme, for those who attend-

ed the Campbeltown Town Hall event to enjoy.

All sorts of props were used in the displays, with watering cans and a mini plastic wheelbarrow featuring.

There were also plants for sale, as well as home baking, and the £500 raised will go towards club running costs.



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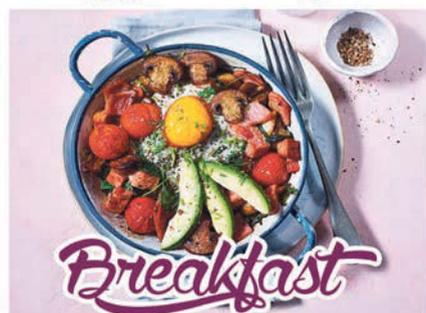
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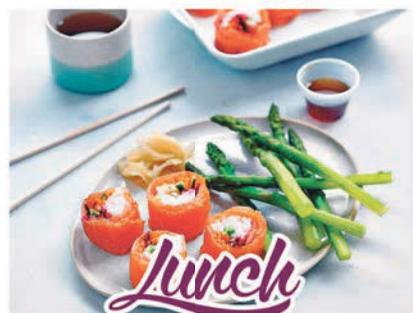


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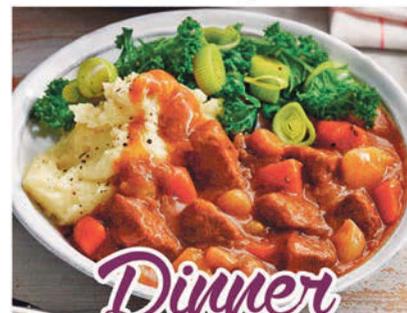
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Left: Liz Ferguson, Michelle Plant and Lorraine Gillespie serve afternoon teas.

'We thank everyone who supported us and who helped to raise £335.'

Right: Nikki Galbraith and Kate Lowe on the bric-a-brac stall.

Women For Mission (WFM) organisation.

Joan Crooks from Campbeltown Free Church explained: 'WFM provides practical support for mission work at home and abroad.'

'Women of all ages are encouraged to use their gifts to help raise funds for mission

projects which seek to offer help in health, education, poverty and disasters around the world.

'We thank everyone who supported us and who helped to raise £335. This will be used for 2019 to 2020 WFM projects in Scotland, Holland and Peru.'



Right: Flora Gillespie gets some help from Stephen Chinn to set up the baking stall.



Pipe band's street performance

The top drum major in Europe will join Kintyre Schools Pipe Band (KSPB) for a performance in Campbeltown's Main Street tomorrow, Saturday June 8.

Liam Renton, who was crowned champion drum major at the European Pipe Band Championships and is a member of Inveraray and District Pipe Band, will join KSPB, which recently earned fourth place at the British Pipe Band Championships in Paisley, for the 7.30pm display in front of the town hall. It will be the first time many of the young school band members will be led by a drum major and it should be good experience for them to play with someone at the top of their field.

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Judging was in the hands of James Nisbet, Sorn Mains, Sorn, Ayrshire, and the following were his awards and prices realised: Champion was a heifer from D Dickinson, Brockwoodlees, Canonbie, which scaled 626kg and sold to 260ppkg to H A Black and Sons, Butcher, Stirling; Reserve champion

was a bullock, again from Brockwoodlees which weighed in at 650kg, selling to 235ppkg purchased by T Johnston, Butcher, Falkirk.

Prize list: Bullock: 1 and reserve champion - Brockwoodlees; 2 - Meadowend, 225ppkg to W Stark, Twechar; 3 - Todhall, 222p to J Gilvear & Sons, Graystale. Heifer: 1 and champion - Brockwoodlees; 2 - Brockwoodlees, 238ppkg to H A Black and Sons; 3 - Balquharrage, 232ppkg to C Kirkpatrick.

Prices outwith the prize list: Bullocks per kg: 240p Brockwoodlees, 238p Learielaw, 235p Dullomuir and Brockwoodlees, 230p Learielaw and Brockwoodlees, 228p Dullomuir and Balquharrage. Heifers per kg: 248p Todhall,

238p Brockwoodlees, 235p Learielaw and Brockwoodlees, 232p Luckenburn, West Woodlane and Balquharrage, 230p Halket Leathes.

Bullocks per head: £1,527 Brockwoodlees, £1,526 Brockwoodlees, £1,491 Dullomuir, £1,479 Moorfield, £1,456 Ingleston (lamb), £452 West Woodlane. Heifers per head: £1,646 Todhall, £1,627 Brockwoodlees, £1,530 Todhall, £1,523 Brockwoodlees, £1,452 Learielaw, £1,447 West Woodlane, £1,427 Mains of Cultmalundie.

Also forward were 69 OTM cattle. Fleshed OTMs averaged 139ppkg selling to 159p for a Limousin from J and N Kerr, Bankhead, and to £1,380 for a Limousin from W Dick and Sons, Mains of Throsk.



The champion animal from the show and sale with, from left, David Dickinson, Brockwoodlees; Oliver Shearman, Caledonian Marts; judge, James Nisbet, Sorn Mains.

The overall average (including feeding OTMs) levelled out at 129ppkg.

Dairy cows averaged 107ppkg selling to 160p from A C M Nicholson, Claylands, and to £1060 from J Brewster, Boclair.

Male OTMs averaged 124ppkg selling to 162p for a Limousin from J Collier, Dullomuir, and to £1,350 for a Limousin from Mayrock Farms, Meadows.

Other leading prices: Beef

OTMs per head: £1,320 Airthrey Kerse, £1,290 and £1,270 Bankhead, £1,230 Faskine, £1,220 Dullomuir, £1,170 Cretlevane. Beef OTMs per kg: 159p Mains of Throsk, 158p Bankhead, 155p Airthrey Kerse, 154p East Kerse, 147p Bankhead.

Dairy cows per head: £1,000 Claylands, £920 Claylands, £780 East Drumlemble, £760 Greenrigg and Carneil (twice).

Dairy cows per kg: 147p

Claylands, 125p Greenrigg, 115p Salterhill.

Also forward were 57 weaned calves and stirks at Caledonian Marts' fortnightly sale. All classes remained a firm trade and more could have been sold to a large ringside of buyers.

Topping the sale was a British Blue bull calf from Claylands Farm, Balfron, fetching £410.

Dairy calves sold to £340 for a Montbelliarde also from Claylands Farm.

Black and white calves sold to £110 (x2) from G Reade, Sgriob-Ruadh, Tobermory, Isle of Mull.

Other leading prices: Beef bull calves: British Blue - £360, £350 and £290 Claylands; £260 Boclair. Limousin - £340 Glenhead (California) and West Thomaston; £290 and £280 Claylands. Aberdeen Angus - £300 Meikle Camoquhill.

Beef bullock calves: Aberdeen Angus - £170 Drumelzier.

Beef heifer calves: Limousin - £330 Glenhead; £200 Ardgate; £190 Muirpark. British Blue - £250 Carneil; £240 and £180 Boclair. Simmental - £170 Ardgate. Dairy bull calves: Montbelliarde - £230, £210 (x2) and £200 Meikle Camoquhill. Black and white bull calves: £100 Sgriob-Ruadh; £90 Boclair.

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Straight to the summit with the Škoda Mountiaq: sixth škoda student concept car is a call to adventure

Pickup concept based on the KODIAQ combines great usability and impressive design

Innovative design, lighting effects and new Simply Clever features are the highlights of the sixth Student Car

The project has been showcasing the high quality of the training at the ŠKODA Vocational School in Mladá Boleslav since 2014



Mladá Boleslav, 3 June 2019 – 35 apprentices from the ŠKODA Vocational School have reached the pinnacle of their training year: following eight months of intense work, they presented a spectacular pickup based on the ŠKODA KODIAQ in the shape of the ŠKODA MOUNTIAQ. Sporting a specially designed Sunset Orange paint finish, this concept car impresses with numerous visual highlights such as a light bar on the roof and a distinctive front featuring a winch, bullbar and special lighting effects. For the sixth consecutive time, the project acts as a showcase for the apprentices' technical skills.

A total of 35 ŠKODA apprentices from seven different career paths, among them six women, were involved in the development and production of the ŠKODA MOUNTIAQ. The sixth consecutive Student Car is a one-off and the remarkable result of months of work. During the course of the project, the apprentices were supported by their instructors as well as ŠKODA experts from the Design, Production and Technical Development departments.

As Carsten Brandes, Head of the ŠKODA Academy, points out, "Like its predecessor models, the ŠKODA MOUNTIAQ highlights the exceptional technical com-

petence and craftsmanship of our students. Year after year, their work demonstrates the superior quality of the professional training at our vocational school."

The name ŠKODA MOUNTIAQ conveys a spirit of adventure and off-road flair, combining the appeal of a contemporary lifestyle vehicle with the extraordinary everyday usability of a pickup. The rear of the spectacular concept car bears the ŠKODA wordmark in individual letters – a design element introduced in Europe with the new ŠKODA models SCALA and KAMIQ.

More than 2,000 hours of intense work over eight

months

The apprentices started their work on the new Student Concept Car in autumn 2018. "Building the ŠKODA MOUNTIAQ with our own hands was a unique opportunity for all of us, as we were able to use our theoretical know-how in a practical context", said Petr Zemanec. "We also benefited from the new connections we were able to establish with students on other career paths. We will never forget the over 2,000 hours of work we spent making our unique

pickup."

After the design was finalised, the actual production phase kicked off in January. Body and paint shop work took place simultaneously so the students could finish the vehicle in time for the May deadline. They began by reinforcing the body. Next, they removed the roof of the ŠKODA KODIAQ and fashioned a rear panel for the cab as well as a new rear window and side windows. The area behind the cab of the ŠKODA MOUNTIAQ features a load bed with a hidden storage

compartment underneath. The students shortened and widened the doors, adjusting them to fit within the wider overall proportions of their vehicle. The appearance of the car was rounded off harmoniously by modified bumpers at the front and rear. Running boards on the door sills and the completely redesigned rear radiate rugged appeal and underline the MOUNTIAQ's visual presence. One of the project's greatest challenges for the students was the integration of a fully functional tailgate.

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Magnificent Seven - Isuzu D-Max wins Best Workhorse Pick-up Award for the 7th year in a row

Birmingham – 30th April 2019 – Continuing a successful 2019, the multi award-winning Isuzu D-Max picks up yet another award, this time at the Best Workhorse Pick-up 2019 award from Trade Van Driver, in fact this is the 7th year in a row that the Isuzu D-Max has won this award!

Trade Van Driver is the only magazine which caters for the owner-driver and small fleet operator and as such its awards are different from others as they are judged not only by the expert panel of journalists at the magazine but also by a panel of readers

who use light commercial vehicles as part of their businesses.

The Trade Van Driver Awards celebrate the most reliable, capable and truly effective working vehicles available on the market. Vehicles are compared across several core criteria, including payload, safety, technology, running costs, fuel efficiency, reliability and aftersales service so it is a great accolade that, yet again the Isuzu D-Max emerged victorious, beating strong competition from rivals in the highly contested pick-up sector.

The Isuzu D-Max was

praised for meeting Euro 6 standards without the need for AdBlue, unlike most of its competitors. It has a 3.5 tonne towing capacity, over 1 tonne payload and provides a quiet, economical driving experience. The breadth of the Isuzu D-Max range also impressed; with single, extended and double-cab formats available, as well as a wide choice of trim levels. Coupled with the attractive five-year/125,000-mile warranty package and 5 years' roadside assistance (in the UK & Europe), the Isuzu D-Max proved it was truly built for the professionals who use it.



David Johns, Group Sales Manager at Trade Van Driver, handed over this coveted award to William Brown, Isuzu UK Managing Director, who commented: "The award for the Isuzu D-Max is a demonstration of the truck's capability, practicality and reliability which meets the needs of customers, working hard for drivers and offering

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The award-winning Isuzu D-Max has already had a successful 2019, being crowned 'Pick-Up of The Year' at the 2019 WhatVan? Awards and in the Pick-up & 4x4 Pro

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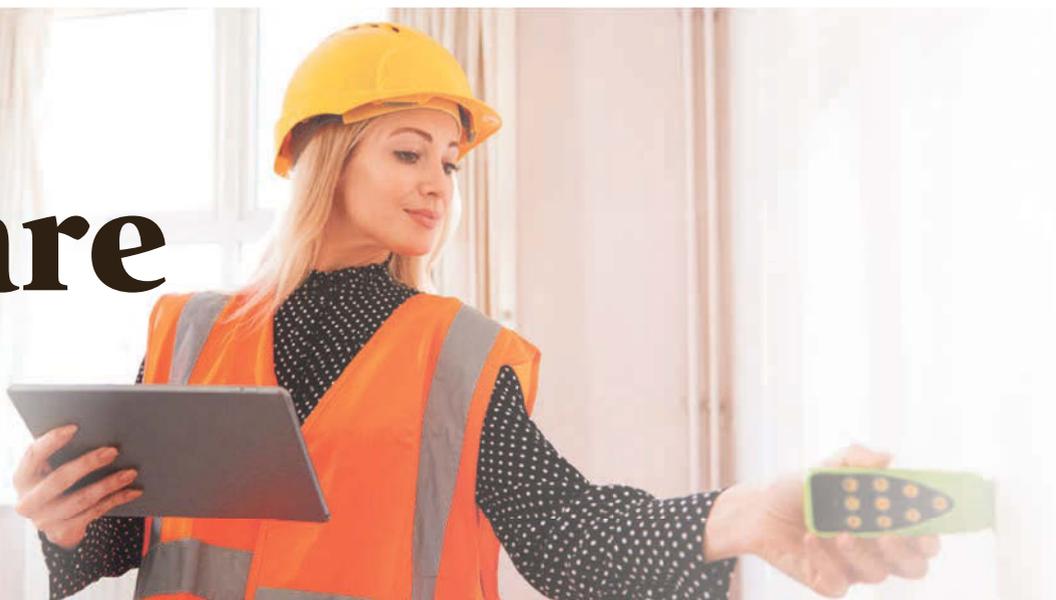
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Young surveyors are on the rise, as more female surveyors are being recognised for their talent.

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olds qualifying as surveyors. To add to this, RICS also reported an increase in young professional women entering its 'Young Surveyor of the Year Awards', despite less than 14 per cent of UK surveyors being female.

Over the last six years, the number of young people, aged 18-30, qualifying as Chartered Surveyors

or Associate Surveyors has steadily increased each year. In 2013, 1,125 18-30-year-olds qualified and in 2018, just under 1,520 young people of the same age group entered the surveying profession. This increase in more young talent pursuing careers in surveying is much-needed in an industry that lacks a diverse workforce, and

where the average age of a surveyor is 55.

To help raise awareness of surveying as a career for diverse young talent from all backgrounds and celebrate the achievements of the UK's most inspiring young surveyors, RICS established its flagship RICS Matrics Young Surveyor of the Year Awards (YSOYA) in 2014 for those aged 35

or under.

The number of female surveyors entering the YSOYA has grown since their launch, with 43 females entering last year – of which 29 were shortlisted – compared with 30 female entries in 2014 of which 14 made the shortlist. The overall UK Young Surveyor of the Year, 2018 title also went to a female

– Laura Collins, a quantity surveyor and associate at Rider Levett Bucknall. It's important to note that the names of nominees along with their firm, gender and region, are removed from the entry forms before YSOYA judges assess them, ensuring the panel are completely unbiased in their choice of winners.

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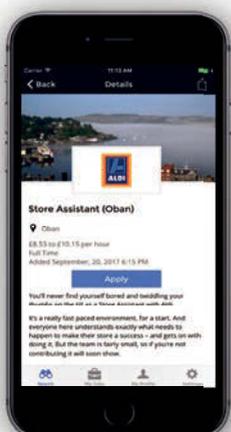
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Notice is hereby given that High Constellation Windfarm Ltd, company registration number 11800500, 10 West Street, Alderley Edge, Cheshire, SK9 7EG has applied to the Scottish Ministers for consent under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989 to construct and operate the High Constellation Wind Farm on the Kintyre Peninsula approximately 4 km southeast of Clachan (Central Grid Reference 180000, 650000). The installed capacity of the proposed generating station would be above 50 MW comprising up to ten turbines with a ground to blade tip height of up to 149.9 metres and associated infrastructure, including an energy storage facility. The proposed development is subject to Environmental Impact Assessment and the developer has produced an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Report.

High Constellation Windfarm Ltd has also applied for a direction under Section 57(2) of the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997 that planning permission for the development be deemed to be granted.

A copy of the application, with a plan showing the land to which it relates, together with a copy of the EIA report discussing the Company's proposals in more detail and presenting an analysis of the environmental implications, are available for public inspection in person, free of charge, during normal office hours at:

Location	Opening Hours	Address
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The EIA Report can also be viewed at the Scottish Government Library at Victoria Quay, Edinburgh, EH6 6QQ; on the application website at (www.highconstellationwindfarm.com); or at www.energyconsents.scot.

Copies of the Non-Technical Summary and CD copies of the complete application submission are available free of charge while stocks last. Hard copies of the application submission may be obtained at a reasonable charge reflecting the cost of making the relevant information available. To arrange obtaining a copy, please Arcus Consultancy Services (0141 221 9997 / info@arcusconsulting.co.uk).

Any representations to the application may be submitted via the Energy Consents Unit website at www.energyconsents.scot/Register.aspx; by email to the Scottish Government, Energy Consents Unit mailbox at representations@gov.scot; or by post to the Scottish Government, Energy Consents Unit, 4th Floor, 5 Atlantic Quay, 150 Broomielaw, Glasgow, G2 8LU, identifying the proposal and specifying the grounds for representation. Written or emailed representations should be dated, clearly stating the name (in block capitals), full return email and postal address of those making representations. Only representations sent by email to representations@gov.scot will receive acknowledgement.

All representations should be received not later than 12th July 2019, although Ministers may consider representations received after this date.

Any subsequent additional information which is submitted by the developer will be subject to further public notice in this manner, and representations to such information will be accepted as per this notice.

As a result of a statutory objection from the relevant planning authority, or where Scottish Ministers decide to exercise their discretion to do so, Scottish Ministers can also cause a Public Local Inquiry (PLI) to be held.

Following examination of the environmental information, Scottish Ministers will determine the application for consent in two ways:

- Consent the proposal, with or without conditions attached; or
- Reject the proposal

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19/00566/PP	Erection of wooden fence (retrospective)	Inveraray Community Hall, Church Square, Inveraray, Argyll And Bute, PA32 8TX
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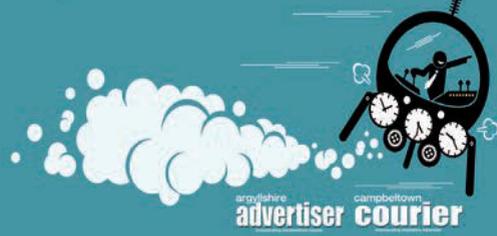
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Lots of love Harris

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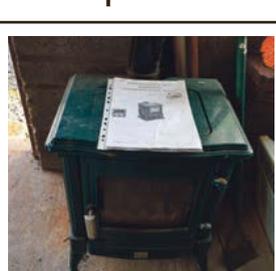
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Argyll and Bute Council's Policy and Resources Committee has agreed to pursue the transfer of lifeline ferry services, currently being subsidised by the council with £1 million, including the one between Islay and Jura, to Transport Scotland.

The provision of lifeline ferry services is the statutory responsibility of Transport Scotland. These small services were likely to have been operated by Strathclyde Regional Council and were taken over by Argyll and Bute Council when the single-tier authorities came into being.

As well as the Islay to Jura route, the other ferries currently operated by the council are Easdale to Seil, Lismore to Port Appin and Luing to Seil.

The council receives some funding, through grant-aided expenditure (GAE), for ferry services but there is a shortfall of around £1 million once passenger fares have been taken into account.

In 2018-19, Orkney and Shetland received £10.5 million of support from the Scottish Government for operating island ferry services and a similar amount has been made available for 2019-20. Argyll and Bute has not received a similar payment to date, despite being home to 23 inhabited islands.

Discussion with Transport Scotland over the operation of these services has been ongoing since 2013.

Councillor Roddy McCuish, policy lead for roads and amenity services, said: 'We are not asking for anything other than fair and equal treatment.'

'There is no doubt our island communities need these lifeline services and we will continue to provide them as we continue to make our case.'

'The reality is, however, Argyll and Bute is one of the three local authorities in Scotland to see the largest reductions in funding allocations since 2013/14. Subsidising these lifeline ferries puts increasing pressure on other essential services.'

Donald Cameron, Scottish Conservative MSP for the Highlands and Islands, and Kintyre and the Islands councillor Alastair Redman have welcomed news that Argyll and

CARRADALE



An intact light bulb and a plastic dinosaur were the biggest surprise finds at another successful Carradale Bay beach clean. Plastic rope, snack wrappers and the ever-present cotton bud stems again formed the bulk of the rubbish found but this year a full drum of used engine

oil was also removed from the beach. Organisers wish to thank all the volunteers, including visitors who joined in, not to mention all the people who take time to keep the beach looking great all year round. Thanks also go to Kate and Malcolm Trott for refreshments.

Bute Council is to invest £1.6 million on Islay, Jura and Colonsay during 2019.

The investment will be made in improving roads, lighting, piers and harbours in the three islands.

Mr Cameron said: 'It is very good news indeed that the council is making this investment in these island communities and I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Alastair Redman and his colleagues for their hard work in making the case for the islands.'

'I am particularly pleased to see the commitment to using local materials which will reduce the need to transport it from other parts of the country. Argyll and Bute Council has a duty of care for sustaining remote and island communities in its area and it is reassuring to see it acting on its responsibilities.'

Councillor Redman added: 'This announcement will be welcomed by residents. I know from my experience how strongly people feel about the need to upgrade our essential infrastructure and make it more resilient.'

SOUTHEND

Munero Tearoom provided 'a customary, beautiful meal followed by an amazing sweet' at Southend SWI's AGM.

President Jean Ives welcomed the members to the tearoom where Frances Hill provided the sustenance.

The formal business included a review of the previous year's events in which Southend's SWI excelled, winning several events including bowls and a quiz.

After a very successful year, the winter competitions' winner was Alison Eynon, who received the trophy, with Jen Ronald second and Fiona Rowland third.

The retiring committee of Jean Ives, Fiona Rowland and Trish Jones were thanked for their hard work over the previous three years.

New committee members Kathleen Martin, Margaret Bakes and Marion Warnock were elected.

Thought for the Week
with Marilyn Shedden

Sometimes on these wild mornings when the sleet batters the windows, the waves pound the shore and the wind screams across the Atlantic, I think of Columba.

As I retreat into the comfort of a warm house and an even warmer coffee, I wonder what it must have been like for Columba and his fellow monks as they made their way from the shores of Ireland to the wilds of Argyll.

The fragile shell of a coracle was not the most effective shelter against the wildness of our coastline.

Yet they came. They came and, as they forged their way through the waves, they also forged their way through all the dangers the storms could hold for them.

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Is that not just typical of God? To take the smallest, the most insignificant, the least known, the least important and raise it up?

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He will raise up those who think they are of no importance and he will whisper his words of encouragement, just as he did to Columba.

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TEXT

FOR THE WEEK

Jesus said, 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God' (Matthew 5:8).

DEATHS

MACCALLUM - Hugh. Peacefully, at Forth Valley Royal Hospital, on May 27, 2019, and in the comfort of his family, Hugh, aged 76 years, formerly of Campbeltown and renowned solo piper. Beloved husband of Emily and the late Valerie, much loved dad of John and Colin, proud grandpa of Amy, "Hugh" to Heather and Rachel, much loved uncle and friend to many. Funeral service was held on Thursday, June 6, 2019 at Falkirk Crematorium.

MCCUMMISKEY - Suddenly, at the Golden Jubilee Hospital, Clydebank, on May 29, 2019, Mary McCumiskey, aged 72 years, of 19 Mackintosh Way, Lochgilphead, and formerly of Columba Court, Ardrishaig, beloved and loving wife of the late Harry McCumiskey, adored mum of Lorna, John and Diane, a much respected mother-in-law of Graham, Kasse and Alan and a dearly loved and cherished gran of Shannon, Amanda, David, Harry and Jack. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service was held at Cardross Crematorium on Wednesday, June 5, followed by a memorial service in Lochgilphead Parish Church. Sadly missed.

MCDUGALL - Peacefully, while in the tender care of the nursing staff of Crieff Hospital, on Sunday, June 2, 2019, Nancy, aged 88 years, of Sauchie Road, Crieff, beloved wife of the late Malcolm, much loved mum of Iain, Neil, Alasdair and the late William, loved and loving mother-in-law, cherished granny and great granny. Funeral service, to which all friends are respectfully invited, at Perth Crematorium, on Friday, June 14 at 12.30pm.

MEMORIAL SERVICE LOCKE - Bobby of Minard, died in Gloucestershire, on April 1, 2019. A meeting to celebrate Bobby's life will be held in the Quaker Meeting House, 38 Elmbank Crescent, Glasgow, G2 4PS, at 2.15pm, on Sunday, June 23, 2019. Anyone who knew Bobby is welcome to attend. For further information, contact mjmittchell@phonecoop.coop

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BLACK - The family of the late Dugie Black would like to thank everyone for the many kind expressions of sympathy received in their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to all at Tarbert Surgery, district nurses, carers, integrated care team, Marie Curie nurses, Carr Gomm, community nursing team and Naomi, Tanya, Jane, James (Jockas) and Ann for all the kind care and attention received. Thanks also to Rev Robert MacLeod for his tribute and comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Islay Frigate Hotel for excellent catering, and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. Donations for Marie Curie Cancer Care amounted to £400.

MACDONALD - The family of the late Caroline MacDonald would like to thank all relatives, friends, workmates and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy, support, flowers, phone calls, visits received and cards on their recent sad loss. Special thanks go to the oncology staff at the Vale of Leven Hospital and to the doctors and nursing staff of Mid Argyll for their kind care and support to Caroline in her last days of life. Our thanks to Belinda Braithwaite and Ellen Gibson for a personal, comforting and uplifting service. Thanks to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and professional services, to Morna for the beautiful floral tributes and to Cafe 35 and staff

for their lovely catering. Finally, we would like to thank all who attended Cardross Crematorium and Furnace Village Hall to pay their respects and celebrate Caroline's life. The retiral collection raised £1,200 for Mid Argyll Macmillan Nurses and Oncology Ward, Vale of Leven Hospital.

MACKAY - Margaret would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, phone calls and cards received following the recent sad passing of Derek. Special thanks to local ambulance staff for their care and efforts. Thanks also to Rev Robert MacLeod for comforting and uplifting services, both at Luing and Lochgilphead; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and efficient services, and to the Tigh an Truish and Stag Hotels for fine purvey. Finally, thank you to all who attended at graveside and church services to pay their respects.

IN MEMORIAM

CLARK - In loving memory of my beloved husband, father and grampa, who died on June 9, 2014.

Your memory we treasure. Loving you always. - Tottie.

LANG - In loving memory of my husband, Campbell, died June 4, 2004. Always on my mind, Forever in my heart. - Helen.

MCMILLAN - In memory of our beloved daughter, Jane, died June 10, 2017.

- Jen and Charlie McMillan.

CHURCH NOTICES

HIGHLAND PARISH CHURCH



SC002493

Sunday 9th June 2019

The service will be conducted by Mr Kelvin Moller and will be held in the church at 11.15am All welcome
Thursday 20th June Board meeting followed by a session meeting in Kirk Street Hall

LORNE & LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC 11686

Sunday 9th June

Morning Worship 11.15am
Creche, Triple C, Gen 1 Rev W Crossan Board Meeting in the New Hall following the service
Monday 10th June Seafeguarding Training New Hall

Tuesday 11th June

Tiny Tots 9.45am New Hall
Anchor Boys 6.00pm Junior Section 7.15pm Church Hall

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH



75 Longrow, Campbeltown

Friday 7th June

SKY Youth Group 7.30pm
Saturday 8th June Centenary Celebration 7.00pm

All welcome

Sunday 9th June

Family Communion Service 11.00am
Pastor Steve Davies All welcome

Thursday 13th June

Bible study 7.30pm at the manse
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Vigil Mass Saturday 6.00pm

(except 1st Saturday of the month)

Sundays, Holy Mass

10.00am All welcome (SC002876)

CAMPBELTOWN FREE CHURCH

George Street, Campbeltown



Sunday 9th June

11.15am Worship Service
Rev Rodger Crooks

11.15am Sunday School 4.00pm Service in Tayinloan Village Hall

Monday 10th June

4.00pm Road to Recovery

Wednesday 12th June

12 noon Bible Study & Prayer 2.00pm - 4.00pm Water of Life Cafe All welcome

www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk

Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH



Sunday 9th June

11.00am Family Service
Speaker - Elizabeth Irwin

with Sunday school and refreshments after the service

Church Activities

Visit our website and Facebook page for more information

Our Sunday service is held at the Red Cross Hall, Kirk Street PA28 6BL

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ST KIERAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



Sunday 9th June

PENTECOST Holy Communion 10.45am

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10.30am Morning Service (Army Kidz)

6.30pm Evening Worship

Wednesday

12.15pm Lunch Club 1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.

7.00pm Make 'n' Munch Craft Group
Major Ruth Russell All welcome

KINTYRE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting to be held on Friday 14th June at 7.30pm in

Salvation Army Hall, Burnside, Campbeltown

Guest speaker: Mr Nigel Kenny from The Christian Institute, Glasgow

Tea/coffee served after the meeting

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1st Sunday of the month

9.00am Holy Communion

3rd Sunday of the month

6.00pm Evensong All welcome
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All Saints, Inveraray Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm

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Kilmartin

Sunday 9th June 2019

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Sunday 9th June

10am Bellanoch Church Morning Worship

Saturday 8th June 10.30am - 12.30pm

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Dr John L Morrison OBE

Tarbert service 11.30am Mrs Margaret Sinclair

Kilberry service 2.00pm

Mrs Margaret Sinclair **Wednesday 12th June** Kirk Session Meeting 7pm

Tarbert Church Hall Everyone welcome

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Skipness Charity No: SC004280

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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Church of Scotland **Sunday 9th June 2019**

Cumlodden and Lochgair

Charity No. SC016097 **Cumlodden Church** - 10.00am

Communion & Baptism Service

Rev Dr Roderick Campbell will lead Sunday worship

Glenaray and Inveraray Charity No. SC016665 **Inveraray Church** - 11.30am

Rev Dr Roderick Campbell will lead Sunday worship All welcome

MARRIAGES



MOLLER - MARTIN

Kelvin and Moreen Moller are delighted to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Heidi to Christopher, eldest son of Jo and Graham, at St Salvator's Chapel, St Andrews, on March 16, 2019.



All the teams which competed for the Baldy Cup.



Action from one of the Baldy cup matches.

Eleven in a row for Castlehill

A team of young footballers from Campbeltown's Castlehill Primary School have won the annual Baldy Cup for the 11th year in a row.

Teams competing in the tournament were: Castlehill A, Castlehill B, Dalintober A, Dalintober B, Dalintober C and Rurals A. They each played five games lasting 10 minutes.

A convincing performance saw Castlehill A winning all their games without conceding a goal.

An organiser said: 'A great night was had due to the school children showing great sportsmanship and

respect for each other. Also, the parents and staff who attended made it a fantastic atmosphere.

'Thanks to the sponsors which made donations to fund the tournament: McKinven and Colville, Livingstone and McEachran, the Co-op, Jewson and Buildbase.

'Also a huge thank you to Archie Mitchell and the boys from Campbeltown Grammar School for helping out with refereeing and managing the teams.'

Castlehill will try to retain the Millennium Trophy at the 3G pitch on Thursday June 20. Kick off 6pm.



Prizewinners Johnny O'Neil and Eilidh Neilson.

Carradale's Neilson Rosebowl winners

The worthy winners of Carradale Golf Club's Neilson Rosebowl were Johnny O'Neil and the club's president Eilidh Neilson (33.3).

Runners up were Alan Smith and Lorna Campbell (33.7).

A club spokesperson said: 'Well played and congratulations to everyone.'

Dunaverty June Medal

The last qualifier for Dunaverty Golf Club's Muneroy Cup was played in mild, breezy weather which helped to produce excellent scores.

A consistent Lee Mathieson covered the front nine in 33 strokes and the back nine in 36 to give him the best scratch score of the day – but it was not enough to win him the medal.

This fell to Danny Halliday with his best round of the season to hold off John McKinlay, who finished runner-up with the next four players covered by two strokes.

CSS for the day was 63.

The Muneroy Cup draw has been made and qualifiers are asked to play their ties as soon as possible.

Result: 1 Danny Halliday 77-17=60, 2 John McKinlay 72-9=63, 3 Lee Mathieson 69-5=64(bih), 4 Robert Irvine 71-7=64, 5 Alex Roxburgh 82-17=65(bih), 6 Bill Brannigan 79-14=65.

Golf lotto results

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

The winning numbers were 6, 16 and 20. The next draw, for a jackpot of £600, will be on June 16.

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



Competitors in the Harbour Gallery Open. Winner Bruce MacNab is being presented with artwork by Stuart Herd of the Harbour Gallery.

Harbour Gallery Open

Despite poor weather in the lead up to Tarbert Golf Club's Harbour Gallery Open, the condition of the course could not be faulted with lots of compliments from everyone.

Former many-time-club-champion David Lamont made a welcome return to Glenralloch and was in sparkling form with a one-over-par 67 to take the clubhouse lead in the scratch section.

His playing partner, Malcolm McAlpine, was also in good form finishing with a nett 63 to move to the top of the leaderboard.

Country boy Duncan Johnstone moved into second place with a 64, followed by Duncan Litster on 65.

However, it was Bruce MacNab who emerged from the pack to take the coveted painting home with a one-over-par 67 less five for a nett 62.

The scratch section was as keenly contested with Jimmy Litster equaling David on 67 but losing out by

virtue of the worst last three holes. In third place was Ryan McGlynn on 68 and John MacNab on 74.

Chris Smyth along with Stuart Herd took charge of the presentation, thanking the Lochgilphead and Carradale members for their support along with the ladies of the club for their superb catering.

Final scores: Winner of the Harbour Gallery Open: Bruce MacNab 62; 2 Malcolm McAlpine 63, 3 Duncan Johnstone 64, 4 Duncan Litster 65. Scratch prizes: 1 David Lamont 67 (better last three), 2 Jimmy Litster 67, 3 Ryan McGlynn 68, 4 John MacNab 74.

This Saturday Tarbert Golf Club, along with the McCaffery family, hosts A Day For Gordon with all proceeds going to the Beatson West of Scotland Cancer Centre.

There are 21 teams competing in a three-person scramble with the main prizes sponsored by Argyll Wealth Consultants Ltd.

Successful 'golf week' at Machrihanish club

Machrihanish Golf Club has expressed its delight at the number of players being up and the weather being good for its busy 'golf week'.

Rounds one and two of the George Durnan were played first, followed by the Texas Scramble, culminating in the AM-AM on Saturday May 18.

A spokesperson said: 'With the course being in such great condition, it was a wonderful week of golfing all round.'

The club thanks everyone who took part in golf week; its main sponsors, Ardshiel Hotel and Springbank Distillery; and all the hole sponsors.

Results: George Durnan, Men's White Tees: Round one: handicap: 1 D Laing, 2 J Docherty; scratch: 1 D Campbell, 2 S Kelly. Round two: handicap: 1 K Millar, 2 L Mathieson; scratch: 1 S Campbell, 2 D Campbell. Combined: handicap:

1 J Docherty, 2 J Armour; scratch: 1 S Campbell, 2 D Campbell. Men's 65 plus: Round one: Handicap: 1 C McLean. Round two: Handicap: 1 C McLean. Combined: Handicap: 1 C McLean.

Ladies: Round one: Handicap: 1 A Gallacher. Round two: Handicap: 1 M MacArthur. Combined: Handicap: 1 A Gallacher. Texas Scramble: 1 D MacLean/G Anderson/A Brown/C Hibridge, 2 B Cook/R Watson/D Mitchell/C McGeachy, 3 L Mathieson/J Docherty/I Docherty/G Grant. AM-AM: 1 K Allibone/B Cook/D Mitchell/G Brown, 2 M Paterson/J Armour/G Grant/C Robertson, 3 M McLean/A McLean/C Wylie/K Colville, 4 K Gilchrist/G Gilchrist/A Glendinning/A Robertson, 5 S Kelly/M Graham/M Wilson/C Reppeke.



Winners of the Machrihanish AM-AM, Doug Mitchell, Kevin Allibone and Brian Cook, centre, with club captain Willie Ross and wife Kirsteen. Photograph: John McFadyen.

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Heidbangers group enjoys outing

A group of Dunaverty Golf Club's Heidbangers had an enjoyable day at Carradale in windy but dry conditions on a course well prepared by greenkeeper Robert Strang.

Over 18 holes, Willy Young came out on top with 35 points, beating Bill Brannigan by two. Bill, in turn, pushed Danny Halliday into third place by virtue of two points over the last six holes.

There was a brief rest to enjoy an excellent buffet, prepared by Robert's wife, before players set out

for a final nine holes which was to be a hidden two-man team. When the last shot was played, a random draw of the cards resulted in a win for John Marrison and Bill Brannigan.

18-hole result: 1 Willy Young 35; 2 Bill Brannigan 33 (better last six); 3 Danny Halliday 33; 4 Don Hardman 32; 5 Dougie Graham 30 (better last six); 6 Robin Finlay 30. Hidden teams: 1 John Marrison and Bill Brannigan 40; 2 John Dickenson and Dougie Graham 34; 3 Sandy Watson and Danny Halliday 33.



Left: The Heidbangers enjoyed a day out to Carradale.

All weathers for Ladies' Open

Carradale Golf Club's Ladies' Open took place on a day of wind, rain, mist and some belated sunshine.

Despite the weather, the 35 competitors found the course looking fantastic thanks to the efforts of greenkeeper Robert Strang.

A club spokesperson said: 'Thanks also to the generous businesses and supporters of the club who sponsored and donated prizes: Ken Campbell Golf, Kintyre Gin, Mr and Mrs A Brown, James Semple and Son, h'Airds, Glen Bar and Restaurant and Drumfearne Cakes.'

Results: Winners: 1 Jenni Turnbull, Lamlash, nett 64 (bih); 2 Susan Butchard, Lamlash, nett 64; 3 Donna McKellar, Lochgilhead, nett 65. Scratch: 1 Laura McGeachy, Hags Castle, 71; 2 Liz Kerr,



Prizewinners Gail McIntosh and Laura McGeachy.

Lamlash, 81 (bih); 3 Ann May, Lamlash, 81. Magic twos: L Ramsay, S Butchard. Longest drive: L Ramsay, K Hardman. Nearest the pin in two: L McGeachy, E Hunter. Nearest the pin: L Ramsay. Nearest the line: G McIntosh.



The winners and runners-up with president Kenny Kerr and sponsor Charles McFadyen.

Edith McFadyen Triples

Argyll Bowling Club's Edith McFadyen Triples competition was played last month.

The round robin event saw J D McCallum's team topping the section unbeaten. Runners-up were Kathleen McGougan's triple.

After four ends of the final, Kathleen's team was 4-0 up.

Despite a valiant effort by J D's team

in the last end, it was not enough to reduce the gap. Winners were George Gamble, Moira MacDougall and Kathleen McGougan.

Runners-up were Richard Tavendale, Jean McLachlan and J D McCallum.

A club spokesperson said: 'Thanks go to Charles McFadyen for his continued support of the competition.'

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- Kilmichael Glassary
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Eleven in a row for Castlehill

Successful 'golf week' at Machrihanish club

Football fun in the sun at Campbeltown festival

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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About 450 young footballers from clubs across Scotland made the trip to Campbeltown for the area's annual football festival.

Sixty teams from Tarbert, Lochgilphead, Oban, Helensburgh, Ardencaple, Arran, Islay and Port Glasgow joined local youngsters at Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association's annual event last Saturday.

The youngsters descended on Meadows Playing Field for a day of nine, seven, five and four-a-side matches in mostly sunny weather, despite heavy rain the day before.

Festival organisers Claire Mitchell and Rhys Blair say they have an endless list of people to thank, including all goal sponsors: TA Blair, Alan Glen Mechanical, Dalintober Primary School and Early Learning Centre, James McPhee, Campbeltown JogScotland, Wee Toon Environmental Solutions, South Kintyre Sports Council, Allan Russell, Strips4less, Tesco, The Kinloch Bar, IK Joiners and Builders, Flying Colours Driving School, Food For Thought, HN Thompson Plumbing and Heating, and the Campbeltown Courier.

They also thanked those responsible for awards sponsorship: Wee Toon Sports for introducing the nine-a-side award which was



Some of the youngest footballers in action.

won by Ardencaple and presented by Archie Millar; and Campbeltown Co-op which presented fair play awards to Lochgilphead Girls, Islay 2008s, Islay 2009s and Port Glasgow 2010s.

Medals were sponsored by: TA Blair, Archie Johnston T/A Neil McCormick, Serenity Spa, IK Joiners and Builders, HN Thompson Plumbing and Heating, Campbeltown Loyal Rangers Supporters' Club and John Armour.

Claire and Rhys said: 'These sponsors go a long way in allowing us to run our festival and making it such a success.'

'We would also like to again thank Campbeltown Co-op for the donation of 300 bottles

of water which kept our teams hydrated and for coming along and supplying hot sausage rolls, cheese and onion pastries and doughnuts. They were delicious.

'Thank you to the 2005 and U13 parents who manned stalls and a tuck shop on the day, raising funds for upcoming trips. The 2005s also ran a 'hole-in-one' football challenge raising £118 towards their trip.'

'Thank you to Argyll Bakeries for the barbecue, providing sausage rolls, hot dogs, burgers, chips, hot drinks and Danish pastries.'

'A massive thank you to everyone who helped to set up the pavilion, to all the

volunteers who popped along and repaired the goals, weeded the pavilion, prepared our tombola, gazebos and pitches on the day. Everyone chipped in and did their bit, so thank you.'

They also thanked officials, including coaches, those who ordered and distributed kits, the fixtures team and all the referees who officiated games.

'The support you give is amazing and we could not run the festival without you,' added Claire and Rhys. 'Another massive thank you goes to Campbeltown Police Scotland Youth Volunteers who came along and volunteered, carrying out an endless list of jobs including



Teams from Arran and Campbeltown in action.



Players from Tarbert were all smiles on the pitch.

mannng stalls, collecting rubbish and running the bouncy castle for which we donated £189 to them for their funds.'

The date has already been set for next year's festival - Saturday May 30 2020.

'We are so excited to see what next year brings, as we could not be happier with the feedback from returning and new teams this year,' said

Claire and Rhys. 'There is a lot of organising, but to see so many happy children playing football in Campbeltown was definitely worth it. Thank you everyone for the support.'



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