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Jane celebrated her BEM with a trip to the cinema

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The woman behind the £3.5 million refurbishment of Campbeltown Picture House (CPH) celebrated the news that she is to be awarded a British Empire Medal (BEM) with a trip to the cinema.

Jane Mayo, chairwoman of Campbeltown Community Business Ltd, the company which owns CPH, was 'thrilled' to learn that she had been recognised in the Queen's birthday honours list for services to cultural heritage, business and charity in Argyll and Bute.

Jane told the Courier about the moment she found out about the honour. She said: 'I was thrilled, rather overwhelmed, but so pleased that the citation mentioned CPH and Argyll and Bute.'

She said that she and her husband David, the restoration's project director, enjoyed a 'lovely lunch out, finishing up with watching an excellent film at CPH' last Saturday to celebrate the news.

'Hopefully, there will be an opportunity to bring together some of the other volunteers who did so much to make the renovation such a success,' she added.

Jane, who has received well wishes on the street from people she doesn't even know, said: 'I have been thrilled with the response that the award has had with so much media coverage nationwide, because it has also talked about Campbeltown and CPH - it is so important to use every opportunity to get Kintyre in the public eye.'

'It has also prompted a lot of positive local reaction about the cinema. It has been quite a journey with so many people involved, a professional team like none other and supporters giving funding from all parts of the world.'

Jane is keen to point out that David also deserves credit.

'Of course the most important fact has been that David, too, has played an equally important role,' she said. 'We always hoped to work together

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Campbeltown Grammar School's most recent graduates are preparing for the annual school leavers' formal dinner dance tomorrow night (Saturday). As the youngsters celebrate the end of their secondary schooling and look to the future, some of the school's other alumni have been reminiscing about the past. Almost 30 former students, now aged 70 or thereabouts, gathered for a reunion at Campbeltown's Masonic Hall last Saturday evening. Numbers have fallen slightly since the year group's last reunion 20 years ago due to several people being unable to attend because of prior commitments but many travelled from near and far. Some could only make it to Campbeltown on Sunday so another gathering was held at the Ardshiel Hotel the following evening.

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Stole a dropped purse

A woman, aged 45, has been charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal after she stole a purse that had been dropped by another woman at Tesco, Lochend Street, Campbeltown, on Thursday last week. When police traced the woman, the purse was recovered.

Abusive behaviour

On Thursday evening last week in Burnbank Street, Campbeltown, a woman behaved in an abusive manner. Inquiries continue to trace and charge the woman and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Car window damaged

The front passenger window of a parked blue Ford Fiesta was smashed between 11pm on Sunday and 8am on Monday, in New Parliament Place, Campbeltown. Police are investigating the incident and are appealing for any witnesses, or anyone with any information, to contact them.

Free course could save lives of motorcyclists

If you were the first on the scene of an accident involving a motorcyclist, would you know what to do?

Book a place on Biker Down to find out.

Actions taken in the first few moments after an accident can be crucial in minimising injuries and can make a real difference to the lives of those involved.

Campbeltown Fire Station is running Biker Down, a free training workshop on Saturday June 22. Spaces are limited so booking is vital.

The course uses the expertise of the emergency services and is not about lecturing riders on the consequences of things going wrong – it is about equipping them to make a difference if they encounter an emergency and is for motorcyclists of all ages and experience.

The free workshop offers people the chance to learn practical skills.

Training motorcyclists in how to deal with a casualty can save lives and Biker Down courses include ways of keeping the scene safe, first-aid appropriate to common types of injury and the issues of safely removing a helmet.

Stuart McLean, the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service's group manager for Argyll and Bute, said: 'Firefighters are frequently called to the scene of collisions and, when a report comes through of one involving a biker, there's always great concern.'

'Motorcyclists are particularly vulnerable and a crash that would be likely to cause only minor damage to a car could easily claim their life. Argyll and Bute is home to many country roads enjoyed by bikers, so road safety is clearly a key issue for our team.'

Bikers are roughly 38 times more likely to be killed in a road traffic collision than

people in cars. Around 30 bikers are killed or injured in the UK every day and when an accident does happen, then the actions of those first on scene can be the difference between life and death.

The course focuses on three key areas: accident scene management, first-aid for motorcyclists and the science of being seen.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Scottish Biker Down or who would like to book one of the workshops can email verina.litster@firescotland.gov.uk to book a place on the course or visit our Facebook page Biker Down Scotland.

The poster for Campbeltown's Biker Down event.



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	Morning Safe Walking Times			Afternoon Safe Walking Times		
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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
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Fri, 21 Jun 2019	08:34	05:34	11:04	20:48	17:48	23:18
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Campbeltown Sheriff Court

Driver fined for crash which injured friends

A man returning to Mid Argyll after a golfing trip to Southend crashed his car and injured two of his friends.

Robin Julian Finlay, 70, of 7 Glen Gilp, Ardrishaig, pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention on August 13 last year, by losing control of the vehicle he was driving, causing it to leave the road and crash into road signs and a tree near West Loch Hotel, Tarbert. He appeared before Sheriff John Herald at Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Thursday May 30.

Imposing a £200 fine and three penalty points, Sheriff John Herald said to Finlay: 'It is not unusual to have character references but what is unusual is to have glowing character references from the two people who were injured. You really should be grateful to them.'

Pensioner banned from driving for 10 years

A pensioner has been banned from driving for 10 years after being so drunk that he had to hold on to a police officer for support.

Neil McEachran Harvey, 72, of 1 Knocknaha Cottage, Campbeltown, appeared before Sheriff John Herald for sentencing on Thursday May 30.

He had previously pleaded guilty to driving on Glengyle Road, Campbeltown, on July 22 last year after having consumed so much alcohol that the amount in his system was 253 milligrammes per 100 millilitres of blood; the legal limit is 50.

Sheriff Herald banned Harvey from holding or obtaining a driving licence for 10 years and ordered him to carry out 140 hours of unpaid work within 18 months.

Drink driver banned until date for sentencing

A man who drove an uninsured car while more than three times over the drink driving limit has had his licence revoked while he awaits sentencing.

Christopher Millar, 36, of 18 Cara View, Tayinloan, pleaded guilty to driving a vehicle on the A83 between Tayinloan and Campbeltown with 203 milligrammes of alcohol in 100 millilitres of urine, exceeding the 67 milligramme limit, with no insurance policy in place, when he appeared at Campbeltown Sheriff Court before Sheriff John Herald on Thursday May 30.

Banning Millar from driving until he is sentenced on June 27, and ordering for a criminal justice social work report and a restriction of liberty order assessment to be carried out, Sheriff Herald said: 'You are no stranger to the court and you are no stranger to prison. I think we need to know a little bit more about you.'

Sentence deferred for possession of drug

Sentence was deferred on a Campbeltown woman who admitted possessing a class-B drug.

Elizabeth Louise Draime, 32, of 26A Davaar Avenue, pleaded guilty by letter to a charge of having cannabis at Buchanan Bus Station, Glasgow, Muasdale, the A83, Campbeltown, Argyll and elsewhere on August 30 last year when her case was called at Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Thursday, May 30.

Sheriff John Herald deferred sentence until June 27 for a criminal justice social work report to be carried out and for Draime to make a personal appearance in court.

Depot apprenticeships begin

After a successful recruitment campaign involving the Courier, three young people are now apprentices with the Oil and Pipelines Agency (OPA) at its Campbeltown Oil Fuel Depot.

Fraser MacBrayne, Calum Cook and Josh Barbour have entered the world of work and are studying for their qualifications alongside their work duties.

This is the first time the OPA has undertaken an apprenticeship programme and this opportunity will ensure the candidates are provided with the fundamentals of engineering and depot operations.

Big deal

'Being a local, this is a big deal for me that OPA has recruited three young locals as apprentices and opened up a wonderful opportunity for each of them,' said Davy Howell, the depot manager.

'We are committed to ensuring that we foster the talents of school leavers



Fraser MacBrayne, left, and Calum Cook with depot manager Davy Howell.

and give them the opportunity to gain qualifications while earning a salary. We are looking forward to taking on further apprentices across our other sites.'

Staff from the OPA visited Campbeltown Grammar School in December 2017 to promote their new apprenticeship scheme along with a report and advertisement in the Campbeltown Courier.

Forty pupils attended the event at the school held by

Sue Jemmett, the company's HR director, and attended by five other staff members.

Following the OPA's selection process, Fraser, Calum and Josh were chosen; Fraser and Calum joined the bulk liquid operational apprenticeship programme and Josh has a mechanical apprenticeship.

Both styles of apprenticeship are designed to develop expertise across the operational and tech-

nical areas of the business. The plant-based training programmes are supported by a nationally recognised apprentice framework; OPA supports the apprentices with the relevant technical certificates to enable them to develop their skills. They gain engineering skills and knowledge and learn all aspects of control of major accident hazards and bulk liquid operations.

Conjunction

The young men's training is run in conjunction with Inverness College and John Reynolds Training.

The Campbeltown depot has a dual function: it stores diesel for Royal Navy and NATO vessels, and aviation fuel for commercial clients at the site on the south-eastern shore of Campbeltown Loch which was built in 1964.

The apprenticeship are paid for by Scottish Funding Agency and Skills Development Scotland and the OPA's own apprenticeship levy fund.

Scottish apprentice target hit for eighth year in a row

More than 28,000 people started apprenticeships last year, a rise for the eighth consecutive year, according to the latest set of statistics.

Skills Development Scotland's Modern Apprenticeship report has given the breakdown of Modern and Graduate Apprenticeships for the year to March 31:

- 28,191 people started their apprenticeships
- 37,765 apprentices are currently in training
- 21,767 have achieved their apprenticeship qualifications

The number of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) apprenticeships has continued to grow with four out of 10 Modern Apprenticeship starts in STEM roles and the majority of all Graduate Apprenticeships are also in STEM occupations.

Childcare-related positions increased by almost a fifth from 1,691 in 2017/18 to 2,102 in 2018/19, ahead of the Scottish Government doubling entitlement to early learning and childcare from August 2020 to 1,140 hours a year.

'Apprenticeships are a fantastic way for all employers to invest in their workforce, and provide the skills the economy needs both now and in the future,' said Jamie Hepburn MSP, Employment Minister, as he announced the latest statistics.

Katie Hutton, Skills Development Scotland's director of national training programmes, added: 'More and more employers are recognising the benefits of Scottish apprenticeships to support a sustainable and skilled workforce.'

'The continued growth and development of apprenticeships is a response to industry, providing more opportunities for people of all ages to earn while they learn in occupations that are in demand.'

Jane celebrated her BEM with a trip to the cinema

Continued from page one during our working lives, but that wasn't to be. This, however, has proved perhaps a more rewarding alternative. We are both so pleased when we see the cinema bustling with young and old, the café dispensing coffee and cake, and a wonderful staff team that are all that we could wish for.'

CPH, one of the earliest surviving purpose-built cinemas in the UK, first opened its doors in 1913. The cinema is

unique, with a Glasgow school art nouveau exterior and an impressive and unusual 'atmospheric style' interior.

It survives today largely unaltered from the 1935 remodelling by its original architect Albert V Gardner.

The refurbishment, titled the Centenary Project, was completed in December 2017 restoring the grade-A listed building and adding a second screen, new foyer and café, and spaces for exhibitions, displays,

education and community activities. Jane is looking forward to collecting her award, and said: 'It will be a very exciting moment to relish following the re-opening of the cinema on the successful completion of the Centenary Project.'

Also rewarded in the honours list, Special Constable Donald Ewen Dugald MacInnes Darroch from the Isle of Jura was appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire.

Action plan to develop rural skills

A plan to help solve skill shortages has been launched by Rural Economy Secretary Fergus Ewing.

Called the Skills Action Plan for Rural Scotland, the aim is to 'upskill' and 'reskill' the current rural workforce.

The development of an action plan was a 2018 programme for government commitment from Skills Development Scotland. The steering group included senior representatives from the Scottish Funding Council, Scottish Enterprise, HIE, LANTRA, NFUS, NCRA, Education Scotland, Scottish Training Federation, SRUC, Seafood Scotland, SP Energy Networks, and VisitScotland.

As he launched the plan at Scotland's Rural College Barony Campus in Dumfries, Mr

Ewing said: 'The more skills an individual can develop and retain, the more opportunities that person will enjoy in life.'

'With the rural economy being a major source of growth, nurturing key sectors such as food and drink, energy and the creative industries, this new approach will help individuals to develop the skills required for jobs across rural Scotland - both now and in the future.'

'By better understanding the skills requirements of rural businesses, we can seek to provide more tailored, accessible education and training that will help to upskill and retain people in rural areas, which is essential for the future sustainability of our rural communities and businesses.'

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Fight 'unfair' parcel charges says Campbeltown MSP

So you see just the thing you want online, and go to buy it only to discover that Kintyre is hit with extra delivery charges – or they will not deliver at all.

Michael Russell MSP for Argyll and Bute knows how infuriated people get and he is calling for constituents to help in the Scottish Government's plans to bring an end to 'unfair' parcel delivery charges.

Across Scotland, but particularly in rural constituencies such as Argyll and Bute, thousands of consumers are paying more for parcel deliveries often at an extreme and unnecessary excess.

Presently only the UK Government can regulate parcel delivery and Mr Russell is giving strong support to a campaign being led by Richard Lochhead MSP to pressure



Michael Russell MSP.

'I found the garden furniture I wanted online... and they were going to charge £100 delivery, so I cancelled.'
Courier reader

Westminster to change its stance.

Mr Russell said: 'I have received numerous representations from constituents who are fed-up paying such extreme charges, especially when they know that most do not face this additional cost. This can make everyday items unaffordable, leaving those living in rural Scotland at a major disadvantage.'

He is urging everyone to complete the new Scottish Government survey at www.resolver.co.uk/parcels

'I would encourage anyone who has experienced unfair charges, or indeed complete refusal, to deliver to their address, to complete the online survey and ensure their voice and indeed the voice of Argyll and Bute is heard,' he said.

Delivery charges can bite deep

Marlyn Moffat who owns Made in Kintyre provides a retail outlet for craftspeople and also sells crafting supplies, writes Joanne Simms.

When it comes to buying-in materials it can be a headache finding wholesale craft suppliers who won't hit her business with exorbitant delivery charges.

'I regularly face charges for deliveries which would be free if this shop were in the central belt,' she said. 'One such case was when a £100 order had a postal charge for Highlands and islands of £16.95; that's like a 17 per cent extra tax on my business.'

'Then you see that the supplier includes the delivery charge in the total for VAT, so it is nearly £20.'

She added: 'Folks complain that you can't get this or you can't get that in this town, but we have to carry stock at tremendous cost. Fair



High street shops, such as Made in Kintyre, above, can face extra postage charges. 50_c24madeinkintyre01

enough if it is a large and heavy parcel but I do think some suppliers abuse the system.'

Cheaper

Lorraine MacFarlane who owns both Fresh Connection and The Treehouse has sometimes found it cheaper for deliveries to be sent to a depot in Glasgow and then brought to Campbeltown by

local courier. She told the Courier: 'Or we go to a trade fair, spend a lot of time picking an order, carriage paid for, say, more than £250, and they call from their office a couple of days later to say we come under Highlands and islands and there is a carriage charge.'

'Some people actually think we are on an island.'

OFFERS & competitions

WIN

ONE OF SIX FAMILY PASSES TO GALLOWAY COUNTRY FAIR 2019



Galloway Country Fair returns to the picturesque Drumlanrig Castle and Country Estate in the heart of Dumfries and Galloway on Saturday 17 and Sunday 18 August 2019.

An impressive array of acts will take to the main ring, with quad bike stunt man Paul Hannam secured as the headline act. Attendees on both days will see him in his element, performing breathtaking tricks and jumps as well as precision riding.

There are lots of fair favourites on the line-up – from the comical and educational sheep show and horse whisperer Grant Basin, to Buccleuch's very own David Lisett and Lee Hartis conducting the gun dog display. Other activities across the weekend include Elite Falconry displays, Borderlines fishing demos, Stars Dog Agility and Terrier Racing as well as a free kids' activity zone from Team Challenge and countless craft, food and drink trade stalls.

If you'd like a chance to win this amazing prize, answer the following question.
Who is headlining the main ring at Galloway Country Fair 2019?

A family pass entitles one family of four (two adults and two children) entry to the Fair on either 17 or 18 August. Six winners will each receive a family pass worth £32 redeemable on either day of the event.

WIN

A TWO NIGHT BREAK FOR FOUR PEOPLE IN NORTH BERWICK WITH A CATAMARAN CRUISE AND ENTRY TO THE SCOTTISH SEABIRD CENTRE



Enjoy great days out at the seaside with the five-star Scottish Seabird Centre in North Berwick. Control interactive live cameras, experience 3D films, book a seasonal guided boat trip and enjoy lunch with a view in the newly refurbished café.

Over the summer, the islands in the Firth of Forth are home to internationally important breeding colonies of seabirds including puffins, guillemots, razorbills, terns and eiders. Marvel at the 150,000 thousand gannets on the Bass Rock, the world's largest colony of Northern gannets, and speak to their expert staff about the seasonal wildlife on the surrounding islands.

This fabulous prize for four people includes entry to the Scottish Seabird Centre, a Catamaran Cruise around the Bass Rock and Craigleith and two nights stay at Gilsland Park, in a luxury two bedroom holiday home with decking and fantastic views.

If you'd like a chance to win this amazing prize, answer the following question.
How many gannets can be seen on the Bass Rock each year?

Prize must be taken between 01 and 30 September 2019. Bookings must be made in advance and are subject to availability. Scottish Seabird Centre boat trips are subject to suitable weather conditions. See www.seabird.org for full boat trips terms and conditions.

Entrants must be 18 or over. Employees of Scottish Field, the competition promoters, and their direct families are ineligible to enter. No purchase necessary. No cash alternative or alternative prize is available. The winner will be informed by telephone. Usual Scottish Field rules apply. We will protect your personal data. We only gather what we need for the requirements of this competition – your name, address, telephone number and email address. If you wish to receive news and offers from the third party running the competition, then please mark the words 'OPT IN' on your postcard entry. If you enter various competitions on one card, you will be opting in for every competition running. Unless you opt in to receive further marketing information, we will only contact you if you win a prize in the competition. Scottish Field (Wyx Media) will retain your information for a maximum of 3 months after the competition closes and then it will be deleted. If you have opted in to receive third party information, the data you have supplied will be passed to the third party company running the competition. This may be used for the purposes of the third party contacting you regarding new products and services for a period of 3 months, unless you agree to an extension with the third party company at a later date.

To enter, send separate entries (in the same envelope) with your name, address, telephone number and email address to

Scottish Field Competitions, Fettes Park, 496 Ferry Road, Edinburgh EH5 2DL

or enter at www.scottishfield.co.uk.

Closing date, unless otherwise stated, is 31 July 2019.

Winners drawn from all competitions also enter a prize to win a bottle of Whitetail Gin.

Boots chain is 'realistic' about the future

Boots has said it is 'being realistic about the future' with a number of its stores now under review – both of the chemist's shops in Campbeltown are owned by the massive global company.

The company is looking to tighten its belt through 'consolidation' and looking at the future of 'under performing' stores.

The two premises in Campbeltown are on Main Street and Longrow.

Profits from Boots' UK stores slumped by almost a fifth last year.

Boots UK, now owned by the US company Walgreens Boots Alliance, reported profits of £317million in 2018, a fall of 18.3 per cent compared with 2017, according to its latest accounts.

Boots has said it does not foresee a major programme of closures, despite reports that more than 200 stores are



As well as on Main Street, Campbeltown's other Boots store is on Longrow.

under review; it has already announced that 350 jobs at its Nottingham head office are to be lost.

The company said, in a statement received by the Courier: 'We currently do not have a major programme envisaged, but as you'd expect we always review under performing

stores and seek out opportunities for consolidation.

'As is natural with a business of our size, we have stores opening, closing and relocating on a regular basis, but we have had around 2,500 stores open for several years now.'

'In fact we're investing in our stores – last year, we completed a huge merchandising project to update our self-selection cosmetics areas in 2,200 of our stores.'

'We are being realistic about the future and that we will need to be agile to adapt to the changing landscape.'

Walgreens Boots Alliance is the largest retail pharmacy, health and daily living retailer across the USA and Europe.



Golfer represents Kintyre at St Andrews

A Kintyre woman will tee off at St Andrews this weekend as she competes against some of Scotland's best lady golfers.

Lorna Armour was the representative for Machrihanish Golf Club at the West Area Silver Medal Regional Final held at East Renfrewshire Golf Club, a competition run by Scottish Golf, on May 12.

She placed fifth out of 51 competitors from all across the west of Scotland who were all silver medal winners at their respective clubs.

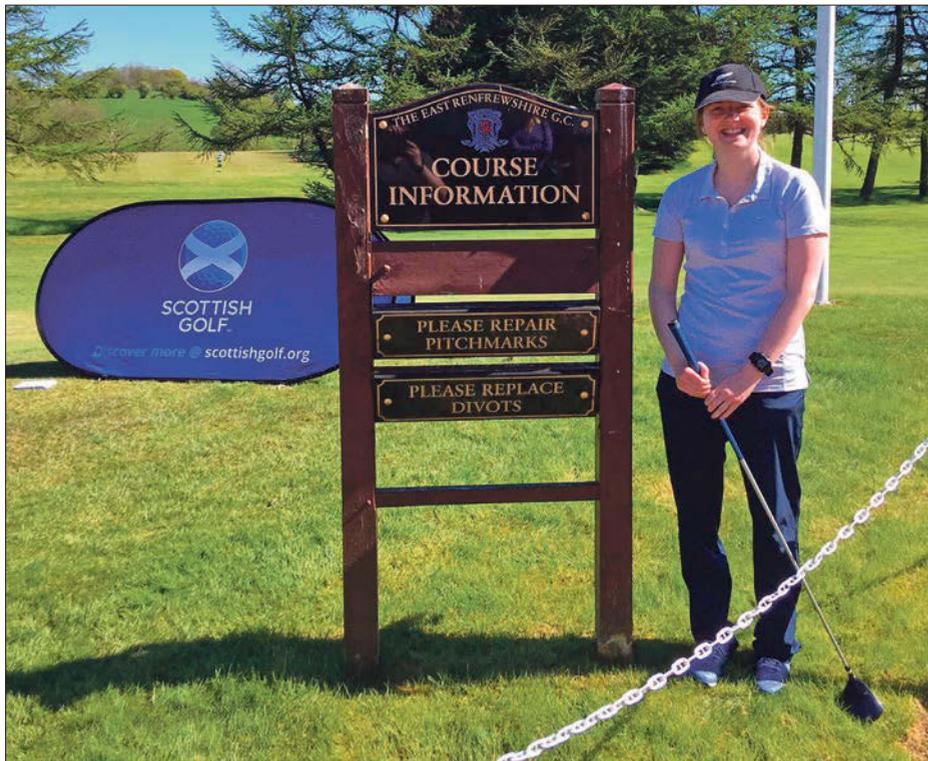
The top six in each division qualify for the Scottish Women's Regional Medal Finals, a national club handicap championship, which will be held at the Eden Course in St Andrews on Sunday, along with the top six from each division of the east, north and south regional finals.

Lorna, 26, told the Courier:

'It was a big surprise [to place fifth]. I went so the club had a representative and for a nice day of golf somewhere new, so the result was a great bonus.'

'I am looking forward to playing St Andrews. I have never played it before so it will be a great experience for me. I will just go to the final and enjoy it and not expect too much from myself.'

Lorna Armour before she tee'd off at the West Area Silver Medal Regional Final last month.



Glasgow speaker at church meeting

The speaker at Kintyre Christian Fellowship's next meeting is from the Christian Institute in Glasgow.

Nigel Kenny will talk at the group's meeting tonight, Friday June 14, in the Salvation Army Hall, Burnside, Campbeltown.

A spokesperson said: 'Nigel always has a timely message for us and there will be literature available and a time for questions afterwards.'

'Everyone is most welcome to attend, whether or not you attend church.'

'The meeting begins at 7.30pm, so come along and hear more about the vital issues facing the Christian Church today.'

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Maintenance man sweeps up reward

A painter and decorator who first picked up a paintbrush in Campbeltown has been recognised for his role at a Glasgow hotel.

Neil Campbell, 52, who was born and raised in Campbeltown, was named employee of the month at the Courtyard by Marriott Hotel at Glasgow Airport, where he is a part-time maintenance attendant.

Neil was 'taken aback' when he found out he had received the honour for March and also the company's 'golden ticket' the following month, receiving gift cards for both.

The hotel's general manager, Kuldeep Badesha, told the Courier that when the hotel's maintenance manager left, Neil stepped up and carried out additional work until a replacement manager was recruited.

'Neil took on extra responsibilities and extra duties and he made that transition from the recruitment of our previous maintenance manager to our current a lot smoother,' said Ms Badesha. 'It meant that there was less impact



Neil Campbell was the hotel's employee of the month.

on guests, less impact on the team and less impact on the business.'

Neil began his career as a painter and decorator with building contractor Weir, Ferguson and Martin when he left Campbeltown Grammar School.

He went on to work for Galbraith and Cochrane and many other local organisations before leaving Campbeltown in 2002.

He lived for some time in Newcastle before returning to Campbeltown and working with painting contractor Gregor MacGregor for about

eight or nine months. During that employment, Neil travelled to a job on Islay where he met his current partner, 'a Glasgow girl', in 2012 and he has been living in the city ever since.

Neil says that although his title is 'maintenance attendant' he spends 99 per cent of his time at the hotel painting.

He said: 'I was on my own for about 12 weeks so I had to do wee bits and pieces of everything, like fix leaks in sinks, fix toilet seats, unblock toilets and showers, things like that. I just got on with it.'

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Good news stories on Kintyre golfing greats

This week's Courier carries a lot of exciting golf news – from coverage of Machrihanish Golf Club's championship prize-winners to news that Lorna Armour will represent the club at St Andrews in the Scottish Women's Regional Medal Finals on Sunday.

Achievements on home turf are in no way less commendable than national achievements.

The men's championship is keenly contested every year, with many competitors, including this year's winner, George MacMillan, and the senior champion, Stuart Campbell, winning it multiple times in the past.

It is nice, too, to see fresh faces in with a chance of winning the title.

Niels Andersen, 21, from Santa Barbara, in the United States is no stranger to the course as he was raised in Kintyre but this was his first time competing for the gents' title.

Although he didn't win, he looks set to claim it one day, as he equalled a course record, scoring 63 in round one, which has stood for many years.

Well done to all the champions, and good luck to Lorna Armour for Sunday's competition.

'Thank you' from MOKRUN race director

Sir,
The harsh weather conditions over the 14th MOKRUN weekend did not seem to dampen the spirit of our runners, marshals, volunteers and spectators over what was another successful race weekend.

Each year we are given tremendous support from many individuals and organisations to make this event happen. Grateful thanks to our local sponsors: Campbeltown Co-op, Wee Toon Sports, Tunnocks, AM Transport, Killegruer Caravan Park, Machrihanish Holiday Park, Springbank Distillery, Beinn An Tuirc Distillers, JogScotland, Wee Toon Warriors, Campbeltown Running Club, Stewart Balfour Sutherland, Machrihanish Dunes Golf Club, D McNair and Son, Jewson and Scottish Water.

Special thanks to the MOKRUN committee and our junior race committee who, for the past five months, worked tirelessly behind the scenes in organising this event; our race marshals, as without them this event could not happen; Councillor John Armour, race day commentator for both events; Fiona and Donna Robertson who started both races; race sweepers Arthur and Margaret in the half marathon, and Hazel and Jolita in the 10K; as well as Councillor Donald Kelly, Gavin Reid, Duncan McLean, Johnny Durnan (10k lead), Kirsty Cairns (half marathon lead), Willie Ralston, Barrs Clochkeil, Argyll Bakeries, Campbeltown Pottery, Kintyre Agricultural

Society (a job well done erecting the marquees in all that wind!), Jim Martin Supplies, the water station teams, Argyll and Bute Council's amenities team, James Lafferty, Live Argyll, Campbeltown Police Office, Dougie Lang from the roads department, local Scouts, Campbeltown Young Fire Fighters, Campbeltown Coastguard, Sea Cadets, Campbeltown Brass, Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, West Coast emergency team, sports masseurs Julia, Cheryl, Alison and Sharon, Jamie Girvan, South Kintyre Sports Council for organising the post MOKRUN race ceilidh, photographers John McFadyen, Kenny Craig, West Coast Photos, Raymond Hosie and the Campbeltown Courier's Hannah O'Hanlon for capturing the spirit of the weekend, the residents of the local community for decorating the route with balloons and words of encouragement, our junior race volunteers (you know who you are), and last but not least to all the other volunteers who took the time to help on race day.

As one runner said this year: 'I think it is the best organised race in the calendar and probably the most welcoming.'

'I don't think I have ever enjoyed coffee and a Danish pastry more than I did after the race; great T-shirt too! I'm just about to try and book a caravan for next year and will be ready to enter in January.'

The 15th MOKRUN will be held on May 23 and 24, 2020.

Gail Williams,
MOKRUN race director.

Views on serious crime

Sir,
I'm asking residents in the Highlands and Islands to give their views on Conservative proposals for tackling serious crime.

In order to provide Scotland with an alternative to Nicola Sturgeon and the SNP in 2021, we are keen to gain feedback from as many people to our policy proposals to make them as relevant as possible to the needs and aspirations of everyone in Scotland.

Too many people in Scotland are affected by the behaviour of serious criminals. This needs to be properly addressed and my colleague Liam Kerr MSP, shadow Justice Secretary, has outlined key policy proposals in a member's bill in the Scottish Parliament to tackle this scourge.

We have started the consultation and experts and members of the public are invited to register their views.

Email me at donald.cameron.msp@parliament.scot or write to me at Donald Cameron MSP, 108 George Street, Oban, PA34 5NT, with your views.

Donald Cameron MSP,
Highlands and Islands.

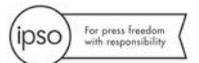
Gigha milk should be served in school

Sir,
I was happy to attend the latest Mid Argyll Kintyre and the Islands Area Committee meeting on the Isle of Gigha recently.

I had the opportunity to hear from my

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constituents on Gigha about so many pressing local concerns, many of which I had heard before at my numerous surgeries on Gigha.

These included the need for new housing to help keep Gigha's young people on the island, concerns particularly from local businesses about the need for a faster and fit-for-purpose internet service, the importance of future-proofing the local ferry service as the local economy continues to grow, and the numerous education challenges facing Kintyre and our islands were also discussed at length.

We had the opportunity to tour the fantastic Wee Isle Dairy, a family-owned and run business that is now distributing milk and ice-cream to several dozen shops and hotels across Argyll, as well as to outlets in Edinburgh and Crieff.

Having spoken to this dairy's management and its employees on numerous occasions, I have to stress once again just how ridiculous it is that this terrific local dairy is not allowed to sell its milk to the island's own primary school. It is high time this nonsense was resolved.

I will continue to campaign to make sure all these matters and more on Gigha and across my council ward are addressed.

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

HAVE YOUR SAY

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PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK



This week's photograph of the week comes from Tracey Muscroft, who captured a shot of 'a spectacular yacht' that was moored in Torrisdale Bay at the end of May.

Tracey said: 'Apparently it is the Eos Bermuda rigged schooner, one of the largest private sailing yachts in the world.'

She took the photograph with a Fujifilm FinePix S4500 camera, using an automatic ISO setting of 64.

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

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TEN YEARS AGO

Friday June 12, 2009

Seaside award for Kintyre

The efforts of local people who have been hard at work cleaning Kintyre's beaches have been recognised by a Seaside Award.

Working in partnership with the GRAB Trust, Argyll and Bute Council has been getting local schools and the community on board to help clean the beaches and create a better place for visitors.

Machrihanish Beach received the Seaside Award, which is run by Keep Scotland Beautiful; this is the sixth year that Machrihanish has received the award.

The award recognises litter management, information provision, risk assessment and safety procedures and water quality.

Machrihanish Golf Club has been working with the GRAB Trust to maintain the beach including cleaning the bins and general maintenance of the entrance.

Louise Robertson from the GRAB Trust said: 'We are very lucky in Argyll and Bute to have so many wonderful beaches on our doorstep. The GRAB Trust is very pleased that Machrihanish Beach has been given the award again.'

'We work closely with Argyll and Bute Council, local businesses and communities in managing and maintaining these beaches and it is good to see the hard work that everyone puts in rewarded. I know that the pupils and



Drumlemble Primary School children with Bob Tate of Machrihanish Golf Club, Angus Ward, George Nelson, Louise Robertson and Ian Fawcett of Argyll and Bute Council.

staff at Drumlemble Primary School will be especially pleased as they have recently been busy cleaning up the beaches at Machrihanish.'

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday June 17, 1994

Coastguard John gets MBE

Southend Auxiliary Coastguard John MacMillan was 'over the moon' with his MBE this week.

And his wife Fiona seemed even happier!

John, 58, of Wallace Cottages, has been with the Auxiliary Coastguard for almost 35 years - 18 of which have seen him in charge - and the award was in honour of that dedicated service.

'It was quite a shock,' he said, 'but I'm delighted. I found out about the MBE at the beginning of May but had to keep it quiet from the family.'

The phone rang constantly when the news broke, according to John, with people offering their congratulations. However, he missed most of it - he had nipped off to play golf.

1959 certainly turned out to be a good year for John, as not only was that when he started with the Auxiliary Coastguard, it was also when he got married.

John plans to leave the Coastguard post sometime next year, and says he will take some good memories with him. The most harrowing memories, however, will come from the tragic events on the Mull of Kintyre two weeks ago, when the RAF Chinook ploughed into the hillside.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday June 12, 1969

More trophies for Barr

The Kintyre Agricultural Society's June show was blessed with a fine, warm day, and a good crowd, but the brucellosis regulations resulted in the number of cattle entries being half of what they were last year.

Outstanding again, for the second year running, was J and M Barr of Clochkeil who took home an armful of trophies including one for the Ayrshire champion - Calder Glen Diana. This is a six-year-old (home-bred on both sides) which gave a lactation last year of about

1,000 gallons with 4.5 per cent butter fat content. The Blackface sheep championship was won by Mr John Warnock of Killoccrow, with a clipped ewe hogg, home-bred off a Tangy sire. The last time the judge, Mr Drew Provan, was at the show, he made the Tangy sire's dam the champion Blackface sheep.

Death of Dr MacKenzie

Dr Colin C MacKenzie, who retired six months ago after more than 30 years in general practice in Campbeltown, died on Tuesday morning in a Glasgow hospital. He was 68.

Dr MacKenzie, who was a native of Glasgow, graduated MB, ChB at Glasgow University and held hospital posts in Glasgow and was in practice in Wales and Coatbridge before coming to Campbeltown in 1932 as assistant to Dr McCallum.

During the Second World War he had a spell in Glasgow as a shipyard medical officer.

Dr MacKenzie was connected with many organisations in the town and the county.

He was a member of the executive council of the NHS for Argyll and Bute since its inception in 1948 and was latterly chairman of the council.

His activities in the community covered a wide range of organisations including the Campbeltown branch of the RNLI, of which he was chairman. He was also an honorary sheriff substitute and a JP.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday June 14, 1919

DCM for Campbeltown man

Private William McEachran, 2nd Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (attached to the 12th Battalion), to whom the award of the Serbian Gold Medal was recently announced, is further honoured in the King's Birthday honours' list by having conferred upon him the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Private McEachran, who is a Mons man, is also mentioned in despatches in connection with the operation at Salonica.

Presentation to Mr Peter

Macarthur

In the course of the dinner on Monday, the staff and employees of the Campbeltown Ship Building Company met in the yard for the purpose of making a presentation to Mr Peter Macarthur, foreman shipwright, on the occasion of his leaving for Canada.

The gift which took the form of a well-filled pocketbook, was handed over by Mr Adam Burgess, foreman riveter, who expressed the best wishes of the subscribers for Mr Macarthur's success in his new venture. Mr Macarthur suitably replied.

Mr Macarthur left here on Thursday morning. He intends to settle in the lake district.

The Picture House

In the first part of next week, the local Picture House will present as the star item in the programme, The Marionettes, a play in which the consummate skill in acting and artistry of Clara Kimball Young is displayed with entrancing power.

This actress undoubtedly achieves a great triumph in this play, in which she appears as the neglected wife 'pulling the strings' to regain her husband's love.

A powerful tale of love and infidelity, Red Pottage will be the principal attraction in the second period of the week. It is adapted from a novel which had a remarkable vogue when first published.



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Red Cross role in Chinook crash aftermath

Among the groups that worked tirelessly in the days and weeks following the 1994 Mull of Kintyre RAF Chinook crash was Kintyre's British Red Cross committee.

Upon hearing news of the crash on a foggy Thursday evening 25 years ago, centre organiser Anne Cousin immediately contacted Chief Inspector James Dorward at Campbeltown Police Station to offer the services of the Kintyre Red Cross branch, which was disbanded last year.

The group was asked to supply and deliver hot food to the disaster teams working at the Mull of Kintyre crash site.

With the cooperation of local head teachers Ken Greig, of Castlehill, and William Crossan, of Campbeltown Grammar School, permission was obtained from the education authority to make use of school catering facilities.

Meals were prepared at Castlehill and, from the Friday morning until Sunday lunchtime, Red Cross members and helpers from across Kintyre worked on a rota basis to provide up to 70 meals twice a day, at noon and 5pm, which were delivered to rescue workers by Red Cross officials.

At the time, Mrs Cousin expressed her gratitude to all who had given their time to help the Red Cross.

The Argyll Red Cross branch president, Sarah Campbell, and branch director, Iain Whitehead, visited Campbeltown afterwards, alongside Strathclyde Police Chief Constable Leslie Sharpe, who praised the Red Cross's work.

Writing to Mrs Campbell in the weeks after, the acting chief superintendent of Strathclyde Police said: 'Your society's service was greatly appreciated by the officers carrying out their duties in these most difficult

circumstances and I offer my sincere thanks for all that was done by your local members.'

The deputy team leader of RAF Kinloss Mountain Rescue Team, Mr N Kenworthy, wrote to Mrs Cousin and said: 'I would like to thank you and your staff for the refreshments provided for the rescue teams participating in the Chinook helicopter disaster at the Mull lighthouse. The burgers and sandwiches were greatly appreciated by the team as many of them had not eaten since early the previous evening.'

'It is nice to know that the Red Cross was there to provide support to all the agencies involved in this sad and tragic accident.'

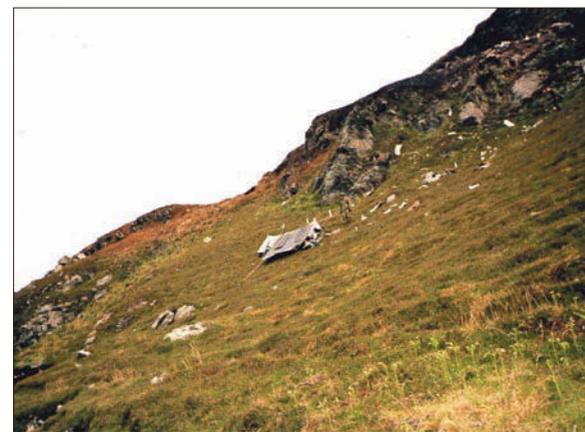
Perhaps the most touching message of thanks came from a relative of one of the crash victims, who wrote to Mrs Cousin: 'I would like to thank you and all the other Red Cross members for all

that was done on my behalf and that of the other relatives of those who died in the Chinook helicopter crash.

'You would probably say that some of the tasks you carried out were "just part of the job" but I assure you that your compassion for us all when you yourselves must have found the situation so distressing has been most touching.'

'I have great admiration for the people who are prepared to do that kind of job for the rest of us.'

On Thursday June 30, Mrs Cousin and fellow Kintyre Red Cross member Jill Middleton, of Southend, were guests at a formal reception hosted by Sir Roger Wheeler, GOC, UKLL, Sir Hugh Ansley, RUC Chief Constable, and Leslie Sharp, Chief Constable of Strathclyde Police, to thank the various organisations involved.



Wreckage at the crash site on the Mull of Kintyre.



Ann Cousin can be seen wearing the Red Cross vest handing out supplies.



The Kintyre branch of the British Red Cross played a vital role in the days after the Chinook crash.



Ann Cousin, left, and Jill Middleton with Chief Constable Leslie Sharpe of Strathclyde Police at the formal reception to thank the groups which helped.



More than 70 meals were handed out to rescue workers a day.



Multiple agencies were involved in the aftermath of the crash.



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The incident took place on a foggy night 25 years ago.

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Hospital has a new £23,000 blood analyser

Campbeltown Hospital has a new £23,000 blood analyser thanks to money donated to the Kintyre Palliative Care Fund.

The device helps in the assessment and management of those at increased risk of being unwell with infection as a result of anti-cancer treatments.

Treatments such as chemotherapy can increase the risk of infection by reducing cells in the body which help to naturally fight infection. If infection does develop, it

can lead to a condition called neutropenic sepsis. It is important that this is diagnosed promptly and blood testing can help with the overall assessment, diagnosis and management.

Staff are delighted to have this new equipment. Not only can it help with swift diagnosis of neutropenic sepsis, it may also help exclude sepsis, reducing unnecessary transfer out of area for this test to be performed.

Maggie Wilkieson, Macmillan Nurse for Kintyre, expres-

sed her gratitude to the local community for the ongoing support to the fund. She reminds everyone undergoing anti-cancer treatment of the need to contact their Cancer Treatment Helpline if they have any concerns about their health during or after treatment.

The National Helpline number, which is available 24 hours a day, is 0800 917 7711 or the Beatson Oncology helpline is 0141 301 7990 which is available from 8am to 8pm.



Standing either side of the blood analyser, from left: Tina Watt, interim local area manager for Kintyre and Islay; Gayle Scougall, rotational staff nurse; Heather Ronald, health care support worker; Karen Irwin, health care support worker; Margaret McCallum, health care support worker; Anne Crossan, community staff nurse; Maggie Wilkieson, Macmillan clinical nurse specialist; Rosemary Rennie, community staff nurse; Dr Don McGovern, GP; and Jennifer Renton, health care support worker.



Kintyre Kidney Dialysis Group members John Forster, Eileen and Ronnie McNally, and Elizabeth McMillan presenting one of the state-of-the-art chairs to staff nurse Nicole Napier, senior staff nurse Morven Girvan and senior charge nurse Catriona Watt in 2017.
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Dialysis group continues to deliver invaluable support

Nearly four years after raising £100,000 to fund a dedicated dialysis unit at Campbeltown Hospital, the hard work continues for Kintyre Kidney Dialysis Group.

Life changed for Kintyre dialysis patients in August 2015 when a dialysis unit opened at Campbeltown, putting an end to three exhausting 242-mile journeys a week for treatment at the Vale of Leven Hospital.

This was only thanks for fundraising efforts by the dialysis group, raising £100,000 in under a year to purchase dialysis machines for the hospital.

Not content with that, and thanks to ongoing support from local individuals and

organisations, the group was able to donate two of the latest electrically controlled chairs, at a cost of £6,500, to the unit in 2017.

Staff at the unit said that the state-of-the-art chairs are easier to use, adjust and clean, and make the four-hour dialysis sessions much more comfortable for patients.

Support

The group's chairman, Ronnie McNally, said: 'Now that the unit is up and running, we want to try to support it as much as we can.'

'We also want to support those on home and peritoneal dialysis in any way we can. For example, if someone needs a better chair or some-

thing, we want to help them.'

The group is continuing to raise money to help it achieve its aims, and there are already several fundraising events suitable for all the family in the pipeline.

The group is also hopeful that more volunteers will come forward and join the committee.

Ronnie added: 'We're needing a bit more help - joining would only mean attending four or five meetings a year and generally helping with the running of events.'

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A trip to the Wee Toon for Glasgow dental students

From its opening in 2011, Campbeltown Dental Centre has played a part in the training of dental students at University of Glasgow.

The Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership-run centre hosts dental students on placement from the University of Glasgow, in a collaboration between NHS Education for Scotland, Highland Health Board, and the University of Glasgow.

One of the aims of the centre is to provide much-needed experience for dental students in their final year of dentistry.

The centre also offers dental students the opportunity to treat patients in a rural setting and may encourage future dentists to consider practice where recruitment can be a challenge.

The centre hosts four final-year dental students each with their own surgery

to simulate general practice. The students provide free treatment to patients in turn for their consent, with every stage of treatment carefully supervised and checked by senior dental officer/clinical tutor Bobby Pendreigh, who has worked in the centre for three and a half years.

'I really enjoy working with the students; they are so motivated to learn and produce high-quality work for their patients. They are anxious to please, enthusiastic and really care for their patients,' said Mr Pendreigh.

Dental treatment may often take longer when carried out by a student but some nervous patients find the slower pace of student clinics less stressful and therefore may be suitable for treatment by students.

Whenever possible, students treat the same patient,



The students with members of the Campbeltown Dental Centre team.

for as long as their placement time, so continuity of care is preserved.

Gail Williams organises the dental team to assist the students and to ensure the

clinic runs smoothly and efficiently. She said: 'I have worked here from the day the centre opened in 2011 and really enjoy my job working with students and managing

the centre. The centre is offering the uptake of student dental clinic appointments to patients. Each appointment is supervised by a qualified and an experienced dentist, and the students, as always, deliver excellent dental care to local people.

'Feedback from not only patients but also from the students has always been positive, and from that I feel the students really are enjoying their time in Campbeltown.'

Graham McAughtrie is one of the students whose studies in Campbeltown have just ended. He said: 'I am sad to be leaving Campbeltown behind. The area is a friendly place to live. It has been an enjoyable and a really valuable time to gain experience working in a rural setting. I come to work every morning with a smile, which is mirrored by the team.'

Caroline Murray, a dental nurse who has supported, and worked closely with, dental students for nine years, added: 'It is a privilege to work with dental students and watch them develop and grow during their time here.'

The dental centre is easily accessible and is in the grounds of Campbeltown Hospital.

There is free parking close to the entrance of the centre with designated disabled spaces available and students get to treat patients in a modern, well-equipped surgery with excellent support from Bobby, Gail and the dental team.

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Magnificent weekend's golf



Club champion George MacMillan with sons Jake and Craig, with junior 18-hole champ Fraser MacBrayne, left.

The 143rd Machrihanish Golf Club gents' club championship concluded on Saturday and Sunday when 24 men took to the course to do battle for the most important competition in the club's calendar.

Niels Andersen, on 140 after two rounds, took a six-shot lead into the final weekend over George MacMillan on 146 with Stuart Campbell three shots further adrift. These three players went off together in the top group in round three, traditionally known as 'moving day', which sees the golfers try to put themselves into the very best of positions before the final round on the Sunday.

Conditions were tricky, the course was dry, the greens fast and true and the wind was up, making scoring difficult for the field. It was MacMillan who handled the conditions the best, going out in a very solid level par 35 shots with seven pars added to a fine birdie at the par-4 6th and a bogey at the tough 7th hole.

Andersen was out in 39 and



George MacMillan sinking his birdie putt at the 15th.

his lead was therefore cut to two shots at the turn.

When Andersen had a bogey 6 at the par-5 10th and MacMillan sank an excellent putt for a birdie 4 at the same hole, the championship was

tied. The lead changed hands throughout the back nine and standing on the 18th tee Andersen found himself one shot ahead of MacMillan once more. A magnificent birdie 3 at the last made a tremendous

third round score of two over par 72, 218 for the championship from MacMillan.

Andersen completed his round with a bogey 5 for 79 and a cumulative score of 219. The finish meant the lead that

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Andersen had held since his record-equalling first round 63 had been eroded and it was MacMillan who would take a one-shot lead into the final round.

Campbell had a very solid third round 77 for 228 and

slipped 10 shots behind MacMillan and nine behind Andersen, his challenge was effectively over but he was consoled by the fact that his excellent performance would see him lift the senior championship this year.

Maurice Howat had the best round of the day in the handicap with a 76-6-70 and this gave him the lead in the Bob Ballantyne competition for the best handicap scores in rounds three and four.

If it was a boxing match

MacMillan would be in the blue corner, older than Andersen and much more experienced on the famous Machrihanish links. He has won the championship six times before, has a razor-sharp short game and is not the conventional golfer player – rugged, quick but highly skilled.

Facing him up was Andersen, aged 21, young, tall and athletic in stature from Long Beach, California.

Andersen had only played the championship course twice before the start of the competition but hits the ball an incredible distance and was playing an entirely different game from MacMillan and Campbell on the day.

The big question on the minds of many golfers was whether Andersen would have the courage to battle back after losing a six-shot lead in round three to MacMillan. The answer was emphatic as both Andersen and MacMillan played fabulous golf under the most intense pressure.



Senior champion Stuart Campbell.



Niels Andersen after his course-record equalling 63 on round one.

The final round turned into a real slugfest of top quality golf with first one and then the other player firing in birdie after birdie on the front nine.

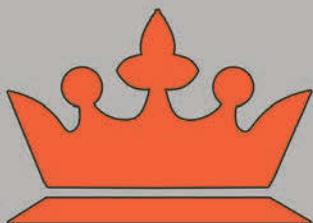
There were mistakes, though, as both men threw the kitchen sink at it in an effort to take the trophy. It made for an afternoon of incredible excitement for the gallery that followed the game in over the last six holes in particular.

Final scores: 1 George

McMillan, 68, 78, 72, 71 = 289; 2 Niels Andersen, 63, 77, 79, 72 = 291; 3 Stuart Campbell, 72, 79, 77, 76 = 304; 4 Alan O'Neil 77, 78, 75, 74 = 304.

The Bob Ballantyne Shield for the best two handicap rounds over the 3rd and 4th rounds went to local youngster Kyle Colville with a net 73 in round 3 followed by a terrific net 68 in round 4 for a combined total of 141.

For more golf see backpage.



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The high-end guest house, expertly prepared cuisine, top-notch facilities, and beautiful outdoors are just some of the reasons to plan a trip to Carradales.

Owners Maurice Whelan and Steve Reid, originally from Hertfordshire, are experts at providing perfect holiday experiences. With years of hospitality and culinary experience under their belts, rest assured your stay with them will be seamless and unforgettable.

The flexible and delicious meals made by co-owner



Steve Reid, left, and Maurice Whelan have been running Carradales guest house for more than a year.

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Steve, an accomplished chef, are fantastic. Whether guests are after a full Scottish breakfast or would rather eat lunch or dine in the evening, the offering is superb – think locally sourced and fresh produce.

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Bookings are essential – call 01583 431119 or visit www.carradales.com to make a reservation.



Furniture shop's clearance sale

Kintyre Recycling Reuse Project is holding a furniture clearance sale to showcase the huge range of items that it has to offer.

All are welcome at the sale in the storage hall at Springbank Church tomorrow (Saturday June 15) from 11am to 3pm.

A spokesperson said: 'This gives us the opportunity to showcase some of the furniture we have been unable to put in the shop and items that are still looking for a forever home.'

'It will also be an opportunity for anyone to come along and find out more about the project and our aims and objectives.'

'There will also be a chance to discuss volunteering opportunities within the project and to register interest in workshops that we would like to hold throughout the rest of the year in order to pass on upcycling skills.'

It will be possible for some items to be delivered locally on the day.

The spokesperson added: 'We also wish to thank Springbank Homeless Project for providing a much-needed storage space and half of the proceeds from the sale will be donated to them.'

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Traditional Concert's Caledonia connection

Internationally-renowned Scottish singer/songwriter Dougie MacLean makes his third visit to Campbeltown to headline this year's Mull of Kintyre Music Festival (MOKFEST) Traditional Concert.

He will be supported by Ceann Tir, a fantastic group of young musicians from the local area, at the event in Campbeltown Heritage Centre on August 24.

Dougie was originally famed for writing the song Caledonia and will perform in the Campbeltown Heritage Centre for the first time.

Top performers

His songs have been covered by Paolo Nutini, Amy MacDonald, Ronan Keating, Mary Black, Frankie Miller, Cara Dillon, Kathy Mattea and many other top performers.

He has received two prestigious Tartan Clef Awards, a place in the Scottish Music Hall of Fame, a Lifetime Achievement Award from BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards and an OBE.



Dougie MacLean, left, will be supported at the Traditional Concert by Kintyre's very own Ceann Tir.

Ceann Tir features a host of talented young musicians from south Kintyre who have come through the MOKFEST music development project with

Campbeltown Grammar School. Band members include Amy Paterson, Alex Wotherspoon, Finlay Patrick, Kyle Paterson, Ross Conner, Darren Brown and

Frank Rochford. They will be joined by Ross Kennedy on stage.

Tickets for all of this year's concerts, featuring Manran, Glenfinnan Ceilidh Band,

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Pipe band performs with champion drum major

Some of Kintyre Schools Pipe Band's youngest members performed with a drum major for the first time on Campbeltown's Main Street on Saturday.

And it wasn't just any drum major, but recently crowned British champion Liam Renton.

Liam joined the band for a half-hour live street performance



Liam's mace appeared to go almost to the top of the buildings. 50_c24pipeband02



Champion British drum major Liam Renton led Kintyre Schools Pipe Band. 50_c24pipeband01

mance on Saturday evening, which showcased both his own skills as well as those of youngsters' whose band placed fourth at the British Championships at which Liam was victorious.

This was the band's first street performance of the year, and it proved popular with locals and visitors who lined both sides of the street which had been blocked off by police.

Afterwards Liam thanked the band for having him and wished members good luck for the rest of the season.



It was the first time many of the pipe band's members had performed with a drum major. 50_c24pipeband03

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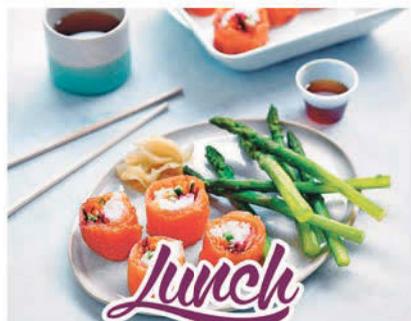
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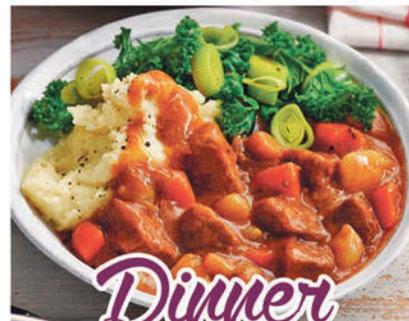
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Airbase venue for national Architecture Fringe festival

Machrihanish Airbase Community Company (MACC) is one of the venues for this year's Architecture Fringe, a national festival looking at architecture around Scotland through more than 100 events, exhibitions, lectures, films, tours and performances.

MACC will host Waypoints, an installation by Rhona Taylor, an artist who lives in Edinburgh but who has family in Southend, and has been coming to Kintyre for more than 40 years. The work will be held in one of MACC's storage units.

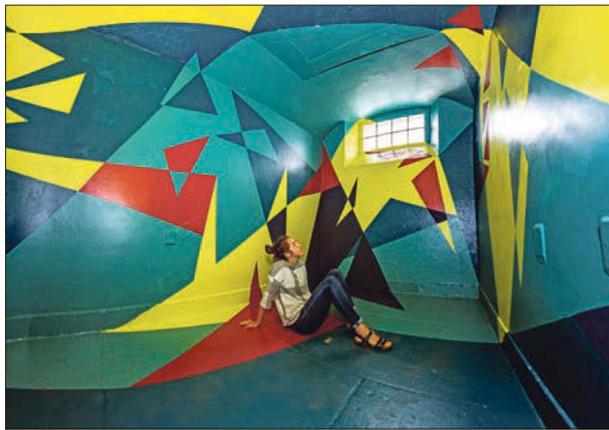
This is the fourth year of the annual Architecture Fringe, which runs from June 7 to 23 in venues around Scotland, including all of The Lighthouse in Glasgow, which is hosting an exhibition and events throughout the festival. The Charles Rennie Mackintosh building

once housed The Glasgow Herald newspaper, and is now Scotland's Centre for Design and Architecture.

Some of the other events at the festival include The Shopkeepers of Argyll Street in Dunoon, an exhibition about the changing fortunes of rural high streets. In Glasgow, Raise the Roof is looking at the architecture of care homes, and alternative models for older people. In Aberdeen, artist Morag Myerscough has created a colourful structure looking at the history of the Mercat Cross.

Waypoints at Machrihanish Airbase will be a colourful look at the site and its changing uses over the years, from military base to community-owned business park. Everyone is welcome to come along to it this weekend.

Rhona said: 'The airbase is such a fascinating place, it's



Rhona organised the group exhibition *Confined Spaces* in the old police station at Castlehill in 2016.

Photograph: Raymond Hsieh.

brilliant to be able to use it as a venue for the Architecture Fringe.

'It's one of the best things about being an artist – getting to take work out of gallery spaces and into unusual buildings where people might not normally expect to come

across visual art. It's so much more interesting than showing work in a gallery, although the logistics are sometimes a bit more difficult! MACC has been really great in supporting it, too, so I'm really looking forward to it.'

In 2016, Rhona organ-



Rhona Taylor's *Vanishing Points* exhibition in Djúpavík.

ised the group exhibition *Confined Spaces* in the old police station at Castlehill, and she has also exhibited work in an old boat shed, an industrial steel shed, a hospital and an abandoned street lighting depot. She currently has work in a group

exhibition in a former fishing factory in Djúpavík, in the Westfjords of Iceland.

Waypoints is at Machrihanish airbase this weekend, Saturday and Sunday June 15 and 16, from 10am to 5pm. All are welcome.

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participating gardens can be bought at Clachan Fuel Station, Mackay's Ironmongers in Tarbert, and Glenbarr Stores in advance, or at the village hall on Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 2pm. Alternatively, entry can be paid at individual gardens.

Directions/maps to participating gardens will be available at Clachan Village



The open garden weekend aims to raise money for the hall's development fund.

Hall on Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 2pm. Tea and refreshments will be available at the Folly, the Smithy and the Battery gardens for a charge of £3.

Car parking is available at the village hall and the Battery. Parking and admission to gardens is at visitors' own risk.

The ticket price to visit

all gardens is £7 for adults, free for children under 12 years-old, or £16 for a family consisting of two adults and two 12 to 16-year-olds.

For more information visit www.clachaninkintyre.org, or contact Malcolm and Susan Ward on 01880 740573 or wardmask@btinternet.com, or contact Maria Rae on 01880 740211.



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Weir's Way winners: James MacFarlane, Agnes Weir, Archie Weir and Lisa MacFarlane.

Weir's Way winners in Kilcalmonell Shield

A full room of eager quizzers gathered for the annual Kilcalmonell Shield quiz in Clachan Village Hall on June 5.

Quizmaster, Leonie Moller, tested the grey matter with 10 rounds of questions on a wide variety of topics including current affairs, local knowledge, geography, history, music and trivia.

The closely fought competition resulted in Weir's Way being the worthy winners just a half point ahead of their nearest rivals.

The event raised £185 for the hall funds.



Quizmaster Leonie Moller.

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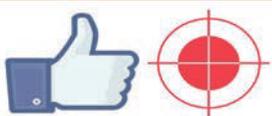
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NFUS welcomes plans for white-tailed eagles

NFU Scotland has welcomed the publication by Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) of several documents on the management of white-tailed eagles.

These give valuable insight into the work that is under way to deal with the problems caused by some eagles and states clearly for the first time that they do predate healthy sheep and lambs.

The documents recognise that, since their reintroduction, there has been a growing impact on sheep flocks in the west coast with many farmers and crofters experiencing significant losses, particularly in areas where there is a lack of alternative prey. One of the SNH monitor farms has demonstrated the loss of an extra 181 lambs in the period from 2012 to 2018.

Post-mortem examination of a very small sample of lambs killed by white-tailed eagles also found most to have been fit and healthy when attacked rather than dead or unviable lambs, as some originally believed.

The white-tailed eagle action plan was produced by a stakeholder group following an agreement between SNH and NFU Scotland in 2014 to work together to find ways of

limiting adverse impacts of white-tailed eagles while developing the right conditions for the sustainable co-existence between white-tailed eagles and sheep farming.

General public appreciation and understanding of the problem is now much greater thanks to the work of NFUS and SNH. White-tailed eagle predation of lambs was highlighted in a presentation at NFU Scotland's AGM in February and the issue has received widespread coverage in recent weeks on national TV and radio and in newspapers.

NFU Scotland president Andrew McCornick said: 'We thank SNH for the publication of these documents, which clearly recognise that the diet of white-tailed eagles, in some locations, includes healthy sheep and lambs. For some of our farming and crofting members on the west coast of Scotland, predation by white-tailed eagles of lambs and, in some cases, adult sheep, is an unwelcome threat to their future viability.

'That makes this a very emotive issue for those of our members affected by significant white-tailed eagle predation on their stock and NFUS is committed through



NFU Scotland president Andrew McCornick has spoken about the findings.

the collaborative approach with SNH and other stakeholders to identify solutions.

'For a long time, the impression has been given that only weak or dead lambs are subject to white-tailed eagle predation.

'Recognition that predation includes healthy sheep and lambs vindicates what many farmers and crofters affected

by white-tailed eagles have been saying for some considerable time.

'The papers also recognise that, in areas where there is a lack of alternative prey, the predation period extends beyond lambing time in the spring and presents a threat to lambs and adult sheep throughout the year.

'It is important to note that

the successful reintroduction of white-tailed eagles has brought tourism benefits to some, but the reality is that those benefits tend not to go to the farmers and crofters of the west coast who actually bear the costs and endure the impact that these birds are having on livelihoods that are already vulnerable.

'With numbers expected to grow exponentially over the coming decades, potentially into the thousands when combining adult and juvenile birds, the impact on sheep producers will expand far wider than the current hot-spots as they follow available food sources east and south.

'All modelling on populations comes with significant caveats but one has suggested that, depending on conditions, there could be as many as 900 breeding pairs by 2040. That means the valuable work currently being conducted by SNH staff, their contractors and farmers and crofters looking for successful mitigation measures must continue as we endeavour jointly to find solutions to the predation problem.'

The white-tailed eagle action plan is available to view on the SNH Sea Eagle Management Scheme website.

Public bodies free up fields for farmers

New entrants to the agriculture industry are being helped by a Scottish Government scheme.

Around 6,400 hectares of land has been made available from public bodies such as Forestry and Land Scotland, Crown Estate Scotland, Scottish Water, Highland and Islands Enterprise, and East Lothian and Highland Councils.

This latest release of public land is part of the Programme for Government commitment to identify and make available land for new entrants to the farming industry and will benefit up to 24 farmers.

Among those benefiting is Callum Lindsay, a farmer's son who has long

wanted to establish his own farm but has been prevented by high land prices.

Mr Lindsay, whose home farm is not big enough to support both him and his parents, has been awarded 40 hectares of public land at West Torrie, near Callander, on a five-year tenancy.

He said: 'Due to the high price of land and the shortage of ground available to rent for livestock, it is becoming increasingly difficult to get established. This five-year tenancy is a golden opportunity to establish myself in the industry; a start that would not be achievable if I had to buy my own land.'

Welcoming the land award to Mr

Lindsay, Rural Economy Secretary Fergus Ewing said: 'The availability of land remains one of the primary barriers to attracting new entrants to farming and I am clear that overcoming these challenges is vital for the future sustainability of the industry.'

'I am delighted to announce up to 24 farmers will benefit from the release of public sector land across Scotland, bringing the total number of farmers to 94.'

'The forestry estate alone has already identified more than 2,800 hectares of land for potential lease to aspiring farmers, with many other public organisations doing likewise.'

'The average age of Scottish farmers

is 58, so attracting new entrants is essential. By further opening up public sector land, I hope that we can provide opportunities for more farmers to get onto the first step of the ladder.'

In addition to helping new entrants into farming, the scheme assists existing farmers to make their businesses more sustainable by renting them additional land.

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Right now so much is unsure within the agricultural community, with the fate of Brexit right up there at the top of the list. That is why it is good to know that within the farming industry there are people you can all on.

People like Denis O Brown, Agricultural and Commercial Insurance Broker, one of the largest and fastest growing specialist rural insurance brokers in Scotland, and Robert Nairn at Inverloch, who specialises in land and estate management.

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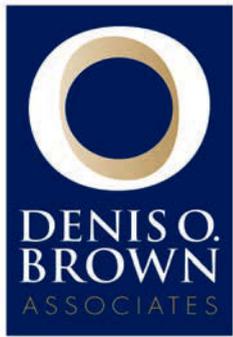
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Texacloth is very proud of its relationship with the Chinese, having built a trusted relationship over 30 years. Aidan has personally visited China 68 times since Texacloth started trading. Texacloth even sponsored a team of sheep shearers from China who participated in the World Sheep Shearing Championships.

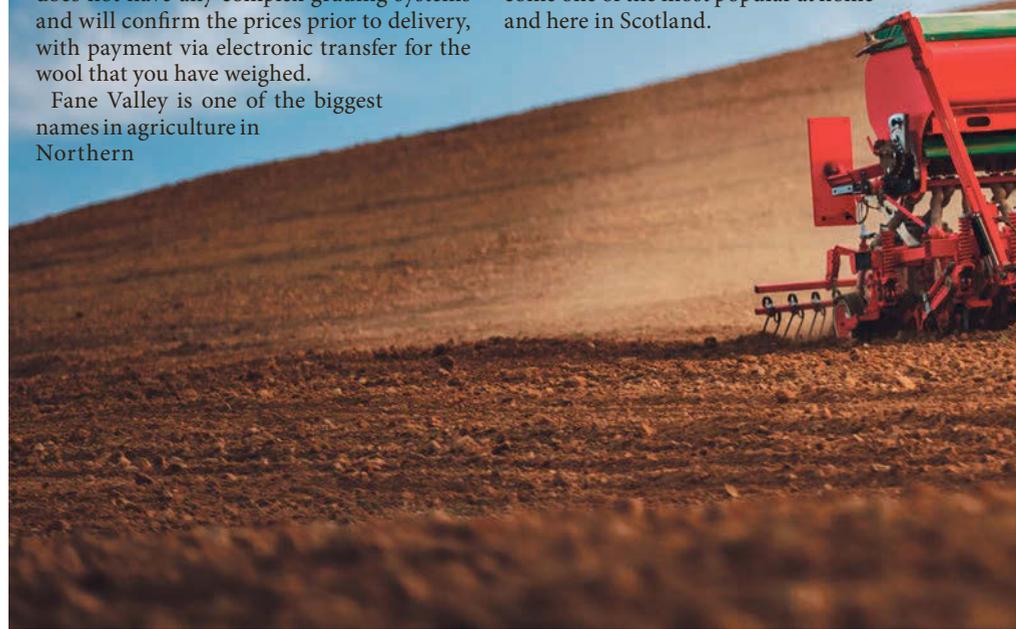
Farmers deliver wool to the closest depot, where it is weighed in front of them. The firm does not have any complex grading systems and will confirm the prices prior to delivery, with payment via electronic transfer for the wool that you have weighed.

Fane Valley is one of the biggest names in agriculture in Northern

Ireland and its online ordering service is one used by many farmers in the West Highlands.

Fane Valley Co-op Society is one of Northern Ireland's biggest farmer-owned co-operative and is now one of Ireland's most progressive agri-food businesses; Fane Valley Feeds is Northern Ireland's second largest feed manufacturer with an annual capacity in excess of 300,000 tonnes, to the ruminant, pig and poultry sectors.

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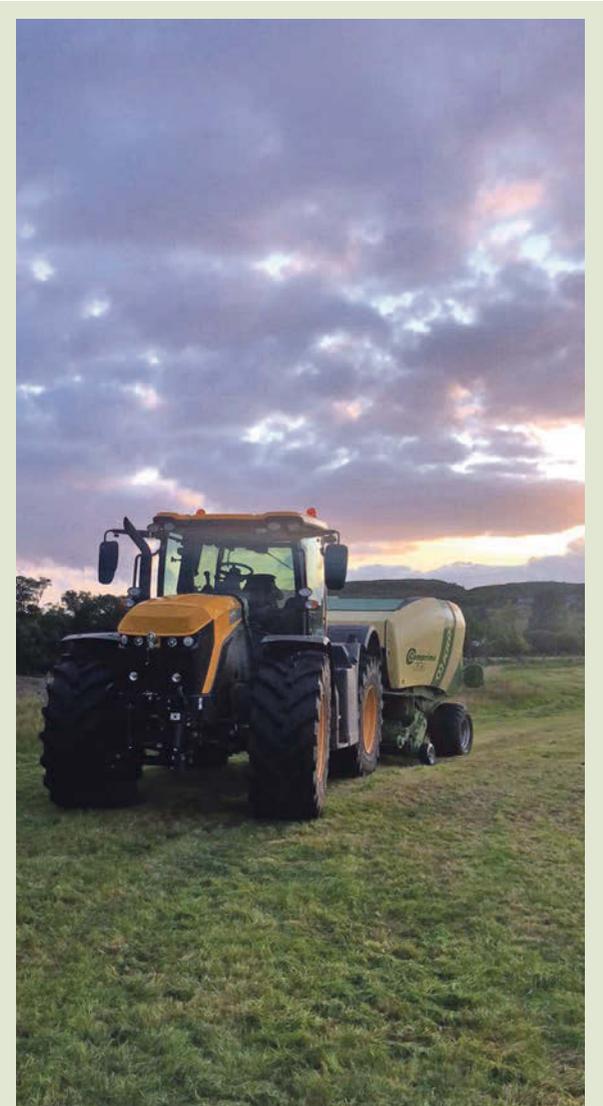
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Some 75 per cent of Scotland's land mass is under agricultural production.

Around 85 per cent of Scotland is classified as Less Favoured Area. This is an EU classification which recognises natural and geographic disadvantage.

Produce from Scotland's farmers, crofters

and growers is worth around £2.3 billion a year.

Between them they are responsible for much of Scotland's £400 million food exports, rising to £2.4 billion if whisky exports (barley) are included.

The agri-food sector is now the UK's largest manufacturing sector.

Around 65,000 people are directly employed in agriculture in Scotland. Best estimates suggest that for every worker employed in agriculture another three workers are employed elsewhere. These jobs are largely in agricultural supply, and in food and drink processing.

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There are lots of fair favourites on the line-up – from the comical and educational sheep show and horse whisperer Grant Basin, to Buccleuch's very own David Lisett and Lee Hartis conducting the gun dog display. Other activities across the weekend include Elite Falconry displays, Borderlines fishing demos, Stars Dog Agility and Terrier Racing as well as a free kids' activity zone from Team Challenge and countless craft, food and drink trade stalls.

If you'd like a chance to win this amazing prize, answer the following question.
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All 508 SW models feature the latest generation of PEUGEOT's innovative i-Cockpit® with a config-

urable 12.3-inch head-up digital instrument panel, either a ten-inch or eight-inch capacitive touchscreen and a compact multi-function steering wheel as standard. A host of safety features also come as standard, including Emergency Brake Assist and speed limit recognition and recommendation. MirrorLink® with Apple CarPlay™ and Android Auto® is also included as standard in every model.

The all-new PEUGEOT 508 SW comes with two new petrol options and four diesel options, based on the 1.6-litre PureTech, 1.5-litre BlueHDI and 2.0-litre BlueHDI engines. Coming in October 2019 will be a 225hp PHEV

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THE UK'S BEST CARS FOR FAMILIES WITH YOUNG CHILDREN REVEALED BY WHAT CAR?

- What Car? reveals the best cars for families with three children
- 16 vehicles, from luxury SUVs to MPVs, were tested to see how well they accommodate multiple child seats*
- Many modern MPVs and SUVs marketed as seven seaters only feature two ISOFIX child seat fixings, leaving parents puzzled
- To find out more about fitting a child seat in your car, visit: <https://www.whatcar.com/news/best-cars-for-three-child-car-seats/n19502>

While SUVs dominate the sales charts, new research from What Car? has found MPVs are the superior choice for families with young children thanks to their capacity to accommodate a greater number of child seats.

Although many MPVs and SUVs feature seven seats, not all of them can fit more than two child seats into the rear rows of the car. To find out

which is the best for larger families, the UK's leading consumer champion and new car buying platform, What Car?, lined up 16 leading MPV and SUV models and tested their ability to accommodate three child seats*.

Of the seven conventional-engined large SUVs tested, What Car? was able to fit all three child seats into just two models; the Peugeot 5008 and

Kia Sorento. The use of a child seat in the second or third row was prohibited in four of the large SUVs tested, and the one that could take a third seat in the second row wasn't wide enough to do this. Luxury SUVs outperformed their budget counterparts – with three of the four models tested able to accommodate three child seats.

In contrast, of the four MPVs What Car? tested, all were able to accommodate three child seats with ISOFIX points*. The latest Seat Alhambra and VW Touran models both feature ISOFIX points in all five of their rear passenger seats – a record matched by only one of the luxury SUVs; the Audi Q7.

Steve Huntingford, editor of What Car?, said: "This just



goes to show how important it is for new parents, especially those with multiple kids, to do their homework when buying a new car. A vehicle may feature seven seats, but

if only two can accommodate a child seat, it may not be the ideal choice."

The Tesla Model X is currently the only electric vehicle capable of accommodating

the rear seats with more than two child seats*.

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Best vehicles for three child seats

Category

- Best Large SUV for Three Child Car Seats
- Electric Car for Three Child Seats
- Best Large MPV for Three Child Seats
- Best Small MPV for Three Child Seats
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The report has been published by the Working Group on Maintenance of Tenement Scheme Property, which was established in March 2018 and comprised of sector experts and MSPs from all parliamentary parties. In January 2019, the group published its interim recommendations report and then formally discussed stakeholder and public responses to the report, which were received via con-

sultation. The Working Group on Maintenance of Tenement Scheme Property Final Recommendations Report was published on Tuesday 4 June.

The Minister for Local Government, Housing and Planning, Kevin Stewart MSP, said:

"This report brings together views from across the Scottish Parliament and housing stakeholders, and its recommendations merit serious and careful consideration.

"We welcome that it acknowledges the important action we have already taken to improve the condition of Scottish tenements, and recognises the challenges that must be met to ensure that our housing stock can con-

tinue to provide safe and sustainable homes for the future."

Recommendations cover three areas: building inspections, owners' associations and Building Reserve Funds, and how these aspects could function and be implemented.

The "scheme property" of all tenements should be inspected every five years with a report prepared that will be publicly available to existing or prospective owners and tenants, neighbours and policy makers.

Establishing compulsory owners' associations are an essential element of tenement maintenance by providing leadership, effective decision-making processes and the ability for groups to

enter into contracts.

Building Reserve Fund (BRF) should be set up, with funds used for maintenance - as defined in Schedule 1 of the 2004 Act - including repairs and replacement, the installation of insulation, cleaning, gardening, painting and other routine works, the day to day running of a tenement and the reinstatement of a part (but not most) of the tenement.

Shadow housing and planning minister, Graham Simpson MSP, said:

"The final report from the Working Group on Tenement Maintenance is the result of hard work and dedication to this matter. We set out, knowing there is a ticking timebomb on building maintenance

across the country.

"We have produced a timely report with some challenging recommendations, but government can be assured that there is cross-party and cross-sector support for what we are suggesting.

"This report is not the end of the road though and we hope the Scottish Government will take up our final recommendations and put in place practices to help keep tenements safe, energy efficient and well maintained.

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Unaudited Annual Accounts for the period from 1st April 2018 to 31st March 2019

Public notice is given in accordance with under the Local Authority Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2014, that:

(a) Copies of the Unaudited Annual Accounts of Argyll and Bute Integration Joint Board for the period from 1st April 2018 to 31st March 2019 will be available for public inspection in the offices of the Council at the following locations;

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A copy of the Unaudited Annual Accounts will also be available on the following websites: www.argyll-bute.gov.uk and www.nhshighland.scot.nhs.uk

The Unaudited Annual Accounts will be open to Public Inspection during business hours from Monday 1st July 2019 until Friday 19th July 2019 inclusive.

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Joanna Macdonald, Chief Officer 14 June 2019

Argyll and Bute Council

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Cleland Sneddon, Chief Executive 14 June 2019



Blue Energy
ELECTRICITY ACT 1989
TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997
THE ELECTRICITY WORKS (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2017

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:

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Argyll and Bute Council	Open 9am – 5pm Monday to Friday, apart from public holidays	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead. PA31 8RD
Whitehouse Village Hall		Whitehouse Village Hall, Whitehouse by Tarbert. PA29 6XR

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 14th 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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The Scottish Government Energy Consents Unit processes consent applications and consultation representations under The Electricity Act 1989. During the process, to support transparency in decision making, the Scottish Government publishes online at www.energyconsents.scot. A privacy notice and a fair processing notice are published on the help page at www.energyconsents.scot. These explain how the Energy Consents Unit processes your personal information. If you have any concerns about how your personal data is handled, please email us at: Econsents_admin@gov.scot or write to Energy Consents Unit, 4th Floor, 5 Atlantic Quay, 150 Broomielaw, Glasgow, G2 8LU

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TRANSPORT SCOTLAND

THE A83 TRUNK ROAD (POLTALLOCH STREET, LOCHGILPHEAD) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION ON USE OF ROAD) ORDER 2019

THE SCOTTISH MINISTERS give notice that they have made the above Order under sections 2(1) and 2, 4(1) and 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, temporarily prohibiting traffic on that length of the A83 Tarbet - Lochgilphead - Campbeltown Trunk Road known as Poltalloch Street, Lochgilphead from its junction with Argyll Street, Lochgilphead to its junction with Lorne Street, Lochgilphead, a distance of 230 metres or thereby.

The Order, which is required to facilitate the Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day, 2019 and to enable members of the public to watch this event, will be in operation from 15th June until 16th June 2019 and will only have effect in relation to such part or parts of the length of road as is indicated by the appropriate traffic signs.

The Order does not apply to vehicles while being or vehicles being used in an emergency for fire brigade, ambulance, police or coastguard purposes or a vehicle being used for facilitating the holding of the event.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES

The alternative routes for traffic during the prohibition will be signposted.

A copy of the Order and this Notice will be available on the Transport Scotland website at <https://www.transport.gov.scot/road-orders/?roadorderregion=1291>

For information about roadworks on motorways and trunk roads visit www.trafficscotland.org.uk

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CARRADALE



Panels have been erected with information on Scottish novelist and poet Naomi Mitchison, who died in Carradale in 1999, aged 101.

Heritage honour for poet

Carradale Community Trust (CCT) has completed phase one of its plan to re-establish the Carradale Heritage Exhibition.

The first room has been redecorated and the old building issues addressed.

Last week some of the CCT board set up a temporary exhibition of the NuFest panels that were prepared to celebrate the life of Naomi Mitchison. These tell the tale of one of Scotland's most celebrated authors, recognising both her life and her work.

SOUTHEND

Smartphone step-up for Southend

Vodafone UK has announced that customers in Southend will benefit from faster 4G mobile data speeds and more reliable 3G voice signal, thanks to recent network improvements.

Southend will have 4G mobile internet, enabling access to the latest news, music and videos on mobile devices, smartphones or tablets. Voice coverage has also been improved, bringing clearer conversations, fewer dropped calls and a faster connection time.

Vodafone says that the improvements are part of its largest UK network and services investment programme and have led to more than 86 per cent of Argyll and Bute's population now receiving 4G coverage.

RHUNAHAORINE

Rhunahaorine children clean up!

Rhunahaorine Primary School took part in a clean-up at Point Sands beach in a bid to 'help save the environment'.

Andrea McShannon from the GRAB Trust accompanied the children and explained the danger to animals from particular objects.

Beach cleaner Mark said: 'We found some rope and lots of rubbish.'

The school's acting head teacher, Catriona Brown, said: 'I am surprised they found so much rubbish as the beach looked so clean.'

'I found loads of pollution and plastic bags but I never found a crate. I really liked the beach clean,' said Austin.

Afterwards Louise said that the beach clean 'saves animals and is good for the environment'.

Kieran added: 'We got lots of rubbish from the beach. We wanted to keep the fish alive. I pulled the plastic bag out that was in the sand. I was happy because I helped clean the beach.'

Lewis thinks the school should do more beach cleans because 'there is loads of plastic on the beach and it needs to be cleaned up and there's so much pollution thrown on the beach'.

Fabian added that 'the environment should



The children and the GRAB Trust's Andrea McShannon with some of the litter they collected.

be saved from rubbish and stuff like that'.

The school is working towards another Eco Schools Green Flag and hopes to do more beach cleans in the future.

ISLAY

French boat broken down off Islay

Islay's lifeboat took part in an 11-hour rescue of a French motor cruiser broken down off the island's west coast.

The volunteer RNLI crew was paged at 10.55pm on Saturday June 1 to go to the aid of the disabled boat, with three of a crew on board, which was drifting about 12 miles off Coull Point on Islay's west coast.

The Helmut Schroder II of Dunlossit arrived at the

casualty at 1.05am on Sunday in fresh conditions and took the vessel in tow. With the tow line secure, it was decided to take the stricken vessel to Port Ellen.

Due to rough seas it took six hours for the journey to Port Ellen, arriving there at 7.30am.

On arrival at the harbour, the tow line was shortened to come in past the lighthouse and to prepare to take the

vessel alongside the lifeboat where, in calmer waters, the tow line was dropped and the boat was made secure alongside the lifeboat for the final approach to the pier and a safe berth.

Members of the Islay Coastguard were on the pier to assist in tying up the cruiser. The lifeboat left Port Ellen at 8am and was refuelled and ready for service again by 9.40am.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden

Last night, for the first time in my life, I saw a beaver.

We are just outside Dunkeld on the Loch of Craiglush, next to the famous Loch of the Lowes, where we have been enjoying watching ospreys.

At about 10pm, as we went for a walk round the loch with our collies, we saw the beaver gliding smoothly through the water.

He didn't stay visible for long but quickly slid into the stillness of the loch and disappeared.

It was a magical moment.

We are surrounded by the wonders of nature here with bird life of such variety, the beavers and also deer in the woodland, including a beautiful white stag.

I have the privilege of being chaplain to two local schools at Glenbarr and Rhunahaorine and I'm so looking forward to sharing this with the children.

Our young people have such an understanding of how important it is to protect the fragility of life on this planet.

Those at the nursery at Rhunahaorine have a passion for the creatures with whom they share this beautiful planet. They have shown me the wonders of the garden birds and have shared the importance of the compost heap, recognising the value of the not-so-pretty creatures like slugs and beetles.

The primary children explore woodland and seashore as they expand their knowledge of the world around them.

At Glenbarr, the children are looking at the vastness of the cosmos, the concept of infinity and, as they recognise how small they are, they also know how important they are to the God who loves them.

Across the world our young people are speaking up for Mother Earth.

Her life is in their hands.

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DEATHS

GALLOWAY - Peacefully, with his family by his side, on June 9, 2019, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, James (Jim) Galloway, aged 76 years, of Cannich, Argyll Street, Lochgilphead, beloved and loving husband of Mary, dearly loved father of Stephen and Stuart, adored grandpa of Denise, Claire, Christopher, Lily and Natalie, dear brother of Joyce, Steena, Roseann, Maggie and the late Mairi, and a much respected father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin to all the family. A good friend and former work colleague to many. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, today, Friday, June 14, 2019 at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations to MS Centre, Mid Argyll.

MACDONALD - On June 3, 2019, in Australia, and late of Kilmory, Lochgilphead, Alister, loving husband of Christy, beloved father of Stephanie and loving brother of Effie Belle and Rachael. Dearly loved and sadly missed.

MCKINVEN - Peacefully, in Ramsay House, Erskine, on June 9, 2019, Mary McKinven (Maimie), in her 91st year, 98 Roading, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Robert McKinven, dearly loved mum of Heather, loving grandmother of Iain and Kate and great grandmother of Winnie and Sidney. Funeral service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Monday, June 17, 2019 at 1.00pm, thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Ramsay House, Erskine.

MCMURCHY - Peacefully, in the Campbeltown Hospital,

on June 8, 2019, Barbara McIntyre Conner (Cissie), in her 82nd year, 24 Meadowpark and formerly of Dalaruan Street, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Iain McMurchy, much loved mum of Karen and Iain, mother-in-law of Iain and Karen and loving granny of Conner and Solana. Funeral service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown, today, Friday, June 14, 2019 at 2.00pm, thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

HARVEY - The family of the late Netta Harvey would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, phone calls and messages received on their recent sad loss. Special thanks to the staff at Southend Medical Practice for many years of care and to Campbeltown Hospital for their kind care and support over the last few weeks. Thanks to the Rev Steve Fulcher for his personal and comforting service, to Kenneth Blair for professional services and to Frances and Ian at Muneroy for their hospitality. Finally, many thanks to all who paid their last respects at the church and graveside.

REID - Reene, David and Ronald would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy on the loss of Archie. Special thanks to all NHS and CarrGom staff who helped care for Archie. We would like to thank Reverend Anne McIvor for a lovely service, Kenny and Rhys Blair for caring and professional services and the Ardshiel Hotel for their hospitality. The sum of £886.32 was raised for the Elderberries group.

WYLIE - Ann, Carole, Dougie and family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, visits, flowers and cards received following the loss of Wallace. Special thanks to doctors and nursing staff of Campbeltown Medical Practice, A&E and Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital for their care and attention. Thanks to Rev William Crossan for a comforting and personal service, to David Gardiner for the music, and to the Seafeld Hotel

for the tea after the funeral. Thanks to Kenny and Rhys at T A Blair for their compassion and guidance throughout. Finally, thanks to all those who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects. The retiral collection raised £1,073.64, which will be shared equally between Scottish Air Ambulance and the Sunshine Room.

IN MEMORIAM

CONLEY - In loving memory of a dear mother and granny, Agnes Fleming Conley, who passed away on June 13, 2018.

Beautiful memories silently kept, Of one that we loved and will never forget.
- From all the family.

DOCHERTY - In loving memory of my beloved husband, Malcolm, who died June 19, 2013.

Always loved, never forgotten.
- Barbara and family x.

DURANCE - In loving memory of Willie, who passed away on June 13, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Beryl, and a loving dad, papa, great grandfather and brother.

Loved and remembered everyday.
- Sharon, Ian and family.

MCCARTAN - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and grandad, Ian, who passed away June 13, 2010.

Every day in some small way, We miss you more than words can say. In our hearts you will always stay, Loved and remembered every day. Happy memories, with all our love.

- Jean, John, Ann, Stuart, Clare, Nicola and your grandchildren.

MCMILLAN - In loving memory of our beautiful, kind friend, Jane McMillan, who died June 10, 2017.

Goodbyes are only for those who love with their eyes, But for those who love with their heart and soul, there is no separation.
- Alison and Maureen.

WILSON - In loving memory of a precious mother, granny and great granny, Isobel, died June 17, 2018.

One year has passed since that sad day, When our dear mum was called away, God took her home, it was his will, But in our hearts, she liveth still.
- Gordon, Heather, Stewart, Kerry, Louise, Peter, Harvey and Monty xx.

CHURCH NOTICES

HIGHLAND PARISH CHURCH



SC002493

Sunday 16th 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 16th June
Morning Worship 11.15am
Creche

Triple C and Gen 1 Book Giving Day BB Parade

Rev W Crossan
Tuesday 18th June
Tiny Tots 9.45am
New Hall
Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.15pm
Church Hall

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH



75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Friday 14th June
SKY Youth Group 7.30pm

Sunday 16th June
Family Communion Service 11.00am
Pastor Steve Davies
All welcome

Thursday 20th June
Bible study 7.30pm at the manse
Enquiries 01586 551200
New website:-
www.springbankchurch.org.uk
SC014646

SALVATION ARMY



Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Service (Army Kidz)
6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
12.15pm Lunch Club 1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
Major Ruth Russell
All welcome

CAMPBELTOWN FREE CHURCH

George Street, Campbeltown



Sunday 16th June

11.15am Worship Service
Rev Rodger Crooks
11.15am Sunday School 3.00pm Christianity Explored

Monday 17th June
4.00pm Road to Recovery

Wednesday 19th June
12 noon Bible Study & Prayer
2.00pm - 4.00pm
Water of Life Café
All welcome
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH



Sunday 16th June

11.00am Family Service
Speaker - Pastor Mark Jasper with Sunday school
Join us after the service for a picnic at Southend play park

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
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
www.facebook.com/campbeltowncommunitychurch
SC043322

ST KIARAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



Sunday 16th June
TRINITY SUNDAY
Holy Communion 10.45am
Enquiries tel: 01586 551141
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St. John Street, Campbeltown

01586 552160

Rev Tony Wood
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Vigil Mass Saturday 6.00pm

(except 1st Saturday of the month)

Sundays, Holy Mass
10.00am
All welcome
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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
Everyone most welcome

ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

(The Church of Scotland)

"Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness"

Sunday Services

in Achahoish at 9.45am and

Ardrishaig at 11.00am

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Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead

(SC013787)

Sundays 11.00am
Eucharist & Coffee

St Columba's, Poltalloch

(SC031391)

1st Sunday of the month

9.00am Holy Communion

3rd Sunday of the month

6.00pm Evensong

All welcome
Father Simon MacKenzie
01546 602315

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH

Lochgilphead

Holy Mass Sunday 10am

All Saints, Inveraray

Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm

Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All welcome
(SC002876)

GLASSARY, KILMARTIN & FORD CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Kilmartin

Sunday 16th June 2019

- 11.30am

Service by Mr Tom MacKay

All welcome
(SC0 02121)

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity number SC001002

Sunday 16th June

10am Tayvallich Church Morning Worship

11.15am Mid Argyll Mission Plan

Congregational Discussion

Saturday 15th June

10.30am - 12.30pm

Cafe Connect Achnamara Hall

Thursday 20th June

4-6pm Glassary, Kilmartin & Ford Church, Kilmartin

Messy Church Picnic. All Age Event

All welcome
www.northknappdale.org

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 16th June

Skipness service 10am

Mr James McLellan

Tarbert service 11.30am

Mrs Margaret Sinclair

Everyone welcome

Tarbert and Kilberry Charity No: SC002622

Skipness Charity No: SC004280

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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Church of Scotland

Sunday 16th June 2019

Cumlodden and Lochgair

Charity No. SC016097

Cumlodden Church - 10.00am

Mrs Alison Hay

will lead Sunday worship (sermon written by Rev Campbell)

Glenaray and Inveraray

Charity No. SC016665

Inveraray Church - 11.30am

The lay worship group will lead Sunday worship (sermon written by Rev Campbell)

All welcome

'Day for Gordon' raises funds for the Beatson

Tarbert Golf Club hosted a 'Day for Gordon' last Saturday which was also a fundraiser for the Beatson Cancer Charity.

Friends, family and work colleagues of the late Gordon McCaffery gathered at Tarbert Golf Club on Saturday to pay their respects and raise funds for the Beatson West of Scotland Cancer Centre.

The 63 golfers took part in a scramble event consisting of three-person teams. The individual handicaps of each team member were added together and then divided by eight to get the team handicap.

Bruce MacNab said of the event: 'The weather could not have been better and, despite the heavy rain of the previous

week, the course was in great condition.'

As the players expected, it was a tightly-fought contest with very little separating the first three teams.

The aptly named 'Caught Short', comprising Sheena Ferguson, Malcolm McAlpine and Peter McLean Sr, took first place on a score of 53.7. Second place went to 'The Scaffies', made up of Alasdair O'May, Simon Taylor and Francis Curran, with a score of 54.2 and in third place were the 'Greenkeepers Boys' with a score of 55.4, the team being Graham Prentice, Kenny MacFarlane and Calum McLean.

Captain Chris Smyth addressed a packed clubhouse and paid tribute to Gordon's

commitment to the club over a long number of years. He also thanked John MacNab for his superb running of the competition, the ladies of the club for looking after everyone, the sponsors and all who contributed to the raffle and buffet.

Chris announced the winners, with Catherine Jane McCaffery presenting the prizes. Caught Short team captain Peter McLean also paid tribute to Gordon in his acceptance speech and teammate Malcolm McAlpine had the clubhouse 'in stitches' with a humorous golfing joke.

The McCaffery family was absolutely delighted with the magnificent sum of £2,400 raised to support the work of the Beatson.



The winning team 'Caught Short' with Catherine Jane McCaffery.

Changeable conditions for ladies' championship

The 2019 Dunaverty Golf Club ladies' championship faced varied weather conditions - rain, wind and eventually sunshine.

Defending champion Ailie MacBrayne was once again in great form, scoring a gross 73 in the first round, closely followed by Lindsay Garrett with a 74. Lindsay took the lead after the second round with 73.

Ailie could not quite match her first-round score and Elizabeth Marrison, Nichola Kidd and Evelyn Shaw were hot on the heels of the early leaders.

In true golfing tradition, the final round games were played in reverse order and, with a seven-shot lead, Lindsay was well ahead. Ailie, never to be underestimated, pulled back five shots and Nichola Kidd scored a magnificent gross 74.

Despite all their efforts, no one was able to take the title from the current lady captain, Lindsay Garrett.

The handicap championship was just as keenly contested with Evelyn Shaw going into the final round well clear of the field.

The closely-fought closing round saw Nichola Kidd score a magnificent net 62 and Evelyn struggle at the seventh, resulting in a win for Evelyn by four shots.

Results: 2019 Ladies' championship - winner: Lindsay Garrett 74+73+84=231, 2 Ailie MacBrayne 73+81+79=233, 3 Nichola Kidd 87+77+74=238, 4 Elizabeth Marrison 81+83+79=242. Handicap championship - winner: Evelyn Shaw 58+64+76=198, 2 Nichola Kidd 75+65+62=202.

Winner of the final round: Nichola Kidd 74-12=62.



Mark McCormick, Alan McCormick, Bobby Mathieson, Donald McLean, Malc Mitchell, David Brown, Steven Tolmie, Jimmy Anderson, Peter Colville and Shirley Bannatyne. Front: Donald's daughter Amelia and her friend Lexie Lang.

Aquila rose bowl

Campbeltown Bowling Club held its Donald McLean Contractors-sponsored open pairs for the Aquila rose bowl on Saturday.

The qualifiers from the round robin sections of the Stronvaar club's second blue riband competition of the season were Alan and Mark McCormick, Steven Tolmie and Peter Colville, Bobby Mathieson (Argyll) and Malc Mitchell, and Jimmy Anderson and Shirley Bannatyne.

The semi-final matches produced a final between Bobby and Malcolm and Jimmy and Shirley. By a quirk of fate this saw two former Scottish pairs winners in opposition as Malc had won the national title with his former club Maybole in 1994 and Jimmy more recently in 2014.

As one would expect with the quality of players involved, a classic match ensued that needed an extra end to see Bobby and Malc emerge as winners.

On the following day, Shirley put her disappointment aside to win her Scottish District 11 quarter and semi-finals at Helensburgh Bowling Club and qualify for the final in Oban on Sunday. This leaves her one win away from the national finals in Ayr.

Unfortunately, the triple of Catherine McEachran, Jean Miller and Maureen MacInnes were unable to emulate Shirley's success as they narrowly lost their semi-final on the same green, a fate shared by Jimmy and Gary Anderson and Angus Brodie in their semi-final at Colgrain Bowling Club the previous Thursday evening.

Robbie's 'around the world in a day' cycling challenge

It is another year which means another challenge and another great fundraising cause for Kintyre Wheelers Cycling Club's secretary.

On the first day of his 50th year (August 31), Robbie Semple will be cycling from Machrihanish to Aberdeen, a distance of 240 miles, in a day.

He will join 80 riders in raising money for the STV Children's Appeal, which aims to end child poverty in Scotland.

The team is headed by world record-holder Mark Beaumont and will retrace his last training ride before his departure to cycle around the world.

Robbie said: 'Mark cycled 240 miles a day for 80 days, so between us we will do enough miles to go around the world

on a bike in a day! Joining me on this challenge is fellow Kintyre Wheelers Cycling Club member Stephen Blackstock - just to keep him out the pub - and Kevin Stacey of Inverness.

'Kevin, as some will know, is an exceptional soldier with fantastic family history in the Black Watch Regiment.

'This event will be Kevin's last challenge as a regular army officer and will round off his career by raising cash for children in a country that he has already given so much for.'

Donations can be made by searching for Robbie Semple on JustGiving's website.

Robbie added: 'JustGiving sends donations straight to the STV appeal so that they can put your generosity to good use.'



Robbie Semple plans to cycle 240 miles in a day.



Runner-up Ailie MacBrayne, 2019 lady champion Lindsay Garrett, vice captain Eleanor Hawkins, handicap champion Evelyn Shaw, and third placed Nichola Kidd.



Action from Sunday's match.

Final fight of the season for young Pupils outfit

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Campbeltown Pupils Youth U14s played their final game of the 2018/19 season as they hosted Drumsagard of Glasgow at Kintyre Park last Sunday.

A spirited performance by the local youngsters gave them the lead courtesy of a goal from Callum Ellis in the first half only to lose the lead with two minutes of the half to go.

The Ardshiel Hotel-sponsored side continued to battle away in the second half but the bigger, physical

Glasgow side proved to be too strong as the visitors collected all three points with a 4-1 victory.

The Pupils Youth 2005s can be extremely proud of their efforts this season, playing in Glasgow's top league. Showing a lot of character, they battled their way through the season where lots of positives were gained.

The local youngsters now look forward to a break over the summer and will bring a close to the season on Friday June 21 when they hold their annual awards ceremony.

Special thanks to Campbell Robertson and Campbeltown Pupils AFC for giving the boys the chance to play at Kintyre Park.



From left, senior boys' champion Ross Connor, runner-up Archie McKellar, junior boys' runner-up Euan Dott, girls' champion Erin McLellan, junior boys' champion Scott Graham, girls' runner-up Hannah McPhee.

Tennis stars ace school competition

The day after Rafa Nadal won his record-extending 12th French Open title, Campbeltown's own tennis aces smashed their way to victory.

Competitors landed on the courts at Campbeltown Tennis Club on Monday to compete in

Campbeltown Grammar School's Tennis Championships.

Competition was fierce but it was Ross Connor who was crowned senior boys' champion, Erin McLellan took the girls' title and Scott Graham was named junior boys' champion.

Coffield's success with four clubs

Dunaverty Golf Club's players had to put their thinking caps on when contesting the annual four-club competition.

Donald Brown (Southend) and David MacBrayne, playing in the morning session, both returned very creditable scores of net 64s only to be overtaken in the afternoon by Jim Warren with an excellent net 62.

However, the day belonged to Robert Coffield, the last man out in

the evening, whose four clubs were driver, five iron, pitching wedge and putter which he used to great effect in returning a scratch score of 71 to give him a net total of 61 to win the event.

Result: 1 Robert Coffield 71-10=61, 2 Jim Warren 77-15=62, 3 Donald Brown (Southend) 83-19=64(bih), 4 David MacBrayne 76-12=64, 5 Alan Goddard 84-18=66, 6 John Marrison 84-15=69(bih).

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

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Final fight of the season for young Pupils outfit

'Day for Gordon' raises funds for the Beatson

'A real slugfest of top quality golf'

The Machrihanish Golf Club championships provided some spectacular golf at the weekend. George MacMillan and Niels Andersen battled it out for the title. We have an in-depth report of the big weekend from Fergus Walker on pages 12 and 13.

The prize-giving for all of the championships took place in the Ardshiel Hotel in Campbeltown; a temporary arrangement until the new clubhouse is built but it was great to see such a good turnout to congratulate the prize-winners.

The club says well done to all who competed and congratulations to all the prize-winners.



Prize-winners are, back row, from left: Stuart Campbell, George MacMillan and Niels Andersen. Middle: Kyle Colville, Fraser MacBrayne, Donald Laing, Ann Gallacher and Jennifer Gilchrist. Front: Craig MacMillan and Jake MacMillan.

For full report see pages 12 and 13.



Fraser MacBrayne.

Machrihanish championship win for Fraser

The second and final round of the Machrihanish Golf Club junior championship was contested on Sunday on the championship course.

It was Fraser MacBrayne who took the title with a terrific second round 80 for a two-round total of 173 giving him a nine-shot victory over Kyle Colville.

Colville himself had a great second round 87 playing off a handicap of 19. Murdo McLean was third with 102 for a two-round total of 195 and Andrew Renton was fourth on 232. Renton had an excellent back nine on the second Sunday.

It was great to see all four of the juniors out on the championship course playing among the gents; they all did really well.

The winner of the nine-hole championship was Jake MacMillan, with younger brother Craig winning the three-hole championship. Jake and Craig's victories made it an excellent family day out for the MacMillan clan with father George taking the top prize in the gents' championship.

Lucky 13 for Ann in ladies' championship

Seven ladies took to the nine-hole Pans course for the concluding rounds of the 2019 ladies' championship.

It was multiple champion Ann Gallacher who won her 13th championship by fighting off a great comeback from Pia Davis to win by three shots.

Ann had taken a five-shot lead into round two over

Pia. However, an excellent second round 79 from Davis and an equally impressive 80 from Gallacher shortened the deficit to four shots going into round three. Lindsay Irwin was only three behind Ann after round one but slipped back with a 92 in round two.

The third and final round was eagerly and evenly contested with Ann and Lindsay

home in 85 and Pia home with 84.

This meant Ann lifted her 13th ladies' championship trophy, a phenomenal achievement by her, with a combined score of 246, three ahead of Pia Davis on 249.

In the silver section for handicap, Lindsay Irwin took the title with scores of 69+77+70 for a combined



Ladies' champion 2019, Ann Gallacher.

score of 216. The bronze section was won by Jennifer

Gilchrist with a score of 220 (72+79+69).



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Sunday 16th June 2019



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