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# Record-equalling three in a row for bowler Gavin

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A Campbeltown bowler has helped the Scotland under-25 squad lift the British Isles Bowls Council Junior Men's Championship trophy for a record-equalling third consecutive year.

Gavin Mclachlan, 22, was part of the national team which travelled to Essex County Bowling Club, in Southend-on-Sea, last weekend in a bid to retain the trophy – which they did by just one shot.

Afterwards, Gavin told the Courier: 'It was really quite unbelievable to have won the series a record-equalling three times. We needed a little bit of luck for Wales to beat England to give us a chance of winning it again, and Wales beat England by two, meaning we had to win by 10 to win the series by one shot – and that is exactly what we did!'

Gavin was also part of the Scottish team which won the trophy for the first time in six years in Llandrindod Wells,

Wales, in 2017, and broke a 15-year record by retaining the trophy at the championships in Belfast, Northern Ireland, last year.

Gavin, an apprentice joiner for M and K MacLeod, explained just how close this year's championship was. He said: 'It came down to the last bowl. We knew we could afford to lose one shot and still win the series and, as it lay, we were lying one.'

#### Regained

'The Irish skip came up and trailed the jack for one, meaning it wasn't enough to give England the title and we regained the championship.'

'I was very pleased with how my rink played – we played well as a team throughout the whole series, not losing a game. Being the best rink out of all four nations just tops it off.'

With a long drive home ahead of him, Gavin, who plays for Argyll Bowling Club, celebrated with a couple of cans of juice instead of anything stronger. He said that the atmosphere on the journey home, singing songs

with the 'Scotland boys', was 'such a laugh'.

As ever, a strong band of supporters joined him in Essex. He said: 'I'd like to thank everyone who came and supported from Campbeltown – my mum Rosemary, step-dad Robert, girlfriend Courtney and her pal Zoe, my dad Gavin, brother Ryan, and Johnny, Steven, Billy and Chick – their support is much appreciated by not only me but the Scotland team.'

Asked what the secret is to the team's success, Gavin said: 'I have played with the majority of the boys before as it's my fourth year in the team so I know them all well. The chemistry is good among us all, that's what makes us so hard to beat.'

The 2020 championship will be played at Ayr Northfield Bowling Club – home soil for the Scotland team. Gavin said: 'I am really looking forward to the challenge of breaking the record and being in the first team to win four series consecutively, if I am selected for the team.'



Gavin, right, and his rink – Blair Davidson, Liam McKay and John Orr – with the trophy.



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# Watch Milo's birth on television show

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Television viewers can soon catch a glimpse of the birth of a Campbeltown baby on the small screen.

The new series of Channel 5's *The Highland Midwife* starts next Wednesday, September 25, at 8pm, and episode four, on October 16, is expected to feature Milo Fee, who was born in Campbeltown Hospital on January 16 at 5.31am, weighing 7lbs 9oz.

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

The family, including Milo's big brothers Saul and Angus, have moved to Brightons, near Falkirk. All three Fee boys have had



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

their Campbeltown Hospital births filmed – Angus's also for *The Highland Midwife*, and Saul's for BBC Alba's *Highland Midwives*.

Susanna, who admits she wants a large family and is looking forward to being pregnant again when the time comes, said: 'It is always nice

for locals to see Campbeltown on the television, especially when it is about the area's great midwifery team.

'We will definitely miss the love and care I received from my amazing midwife Helen Fairbairn throughout all three of my pregnancies and births, which I hope is por-

trayed in the programme, and Isabel Cook who was at every birth too. Campbeltown is very lucky to have such a great team of midwives.'

Susanna said that the family is loving life in Falkirk. She said: 'We're really enjoying the Brightons vibes and absolutely love the community here. And as much as I miss the beautiful Kintyre beaches, it's so nice to have so many options on our doorstep.

'Although we left Daniel's parents behind in Campbeltown, it is really lovely being so near my sisters and parents who are all within 40 minutes' drive from us.'

Susanna's parents, Rod and Niccy Angus, opened the Scottish Owl Centre in Campbeltown in 2005, and moved the attraction to Polkemmet Country Park, Whitburn, in 2011.

## POLICE FILES

### Cannabis found

Police charged a 58-year-old Campbeltown man and issued him with a recorded police warning after he was stopped and searched on Tuesday lunchtime last week on Witchburn Road, Campbeltown, and cannabis was found in his possession.

charged and issued with a recorded police warning after officers were called to a property on Harbour Street, Tarbert, on Monday afternoon last week.

### Schoolbag stolen

Police are looking into the theft of a schoolbag from a bus stop on Main Street, Bowmore, Islay, on Friday afternoon last week.

### Disturbance

Early on Sunday morning, a 32-year-old man was arrested in Burnside Square, Campbeltown, after he behaved in a disorderly manner and challenged other men to fight. He was later issued with a recorded police warning.

Police are appealing for witnesses or anyone with information on the above or any incident to phone 101 or anonymously call Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

### Police warning

A 37-year-old man was

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### 'Exciting news' from Machrihanish Golf Club

Look out for an 'exciting' announcement from Machrihanish Golf Club in next week's Courier.

A spokesperson from the club, which lost its club-

house to a fire in December last year, said: 'We are on the brink of celebrating some exciting news and look forward to sharing it with Courier readers.'

## Davaar Island Safe Walking Times

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	Low Tide	From	Til	Low Tide	From	Til
Sun, 1 Sep 2019	07:09	04:09	09:39	19:35	16:35	22:05
Mon, 2 Sep 2019	07:53	04:53	10:23	20:21	17:21	22:51
Tue, 3 Sep 2019	08:38	05:38	11:08	21:08	18:08	23:38
Wed, 4 Sep 2019	09:24	06:24	11:54			
Thu, 5 Sep 2019	10:15	07:15	12:45			
Fri, 6 Sep 2019	11:13	08:13	13:43			
Sat, 7 Sep 2019	12:29	09:29	14:59			
Sun, 8 Sep 2019				13:52	10:52	16:22
Mon, 9 Sep 2019				15:00	12:00	17:30
Tue, 10 Sep 2019				15:56	12:56	18:26
Wed, 11 Sep 2019				16:44	13:44	19:14
Thu, 12 Sep 2019				17:25	14:25	19:55
Fri, 13 Sep 2019				18:00	15:00	20:30
Sat, 14 Sep 2019				18:30	15:30	21:00
Sun, 15 Sep 2019				18:57	15:57	21:27
Mon, 16 Sep 2019	07:20	04:20	09:50	19:24	16:24	21:54
Tue, 17 Sep 2019	07:47	04:47	10:17	19:55	16:55	22:25
Wed, 18 Sep 2019	08:18	05:18	10:48	20:31	17:31	23:01
Thu, 19 Sep 2019	08:54	05:54	11:24	21:11	18:11	23:41
Fri, 20 Sep 2019	09:36	06:36	12:06			
Sat, 21 Sep 2019	10:25	07:25	12:55			
Sun, 22 Sep 2019	11:25	08:25	13:55			
Mon, 23 Sep 2019	12:38	09:38	15:08			
Tue, 24 Sep 2019				14:02	11:02	16:32
Wed, 25 Sep 2019				15:17	12:17	17:47
Thu, 26 Sep 2019				16:14	13:14	18:44
Fri, 27 Sep 2019				17:02	14:02	19:32
Sat, 28 Sep 2019				17:46	14:46	20:16
Sun, 29 Sep 2019				18:29	15:29	20:59
Mon, 30 Sep 2019				19:12	16:12	21:42

## Concern over Campbeltown bus stop's safety

A Campbeltown man is concerned about the safety of one of the town's bus stops.

Ronnie Fleming told the Courier that he first raised the issue of the 'weed-infested' stop on Tomaig Road, opposite his home at Meadowburn, with the council and his councillors several years ago.

Mr Fleming said that despite the weeds and grass being cut at the time, they continue to grow back, and pose a hazard for those getting off and on the buses which use the stop. He believes an area of hard-standing should be constructed at the stop.

South Kintyre councillors told the Courier they would look into the issue.

And an Argyll and Bute Council spokesperson said: 'We are going to have a look at the condition of some of our older bus stops in the next couple of weeks and that

includes the one at Tomaig Road.

'It's unlikely that any work will be done on it this year

as we have limited resources, but we are always looking to secure funding to help us upgrade our older bus stops.'



The bus stop is on Tomaig Road.

## Consultation on Moy water main investment

Scottish Water is holding a community information event and drop-in session about planned investment work on a stretch of water main between Campbeltown and Machrihanish.

The project to upgrade the

water pipes is due to start in the coming months and is expected to reduce the chance of pipes bursting, which has happened five times in the last five years along the stretch. Just last month, homes were flooded at the

Moy after another burst. Members of the community can meet the project team, view the plans and ask questions about the work at the event in Campbeltown Town Hall on Thursday September 26 between 3.30pm and 7pm.

# Owner's plea after puppy's devastating diagnosis

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A Campbeltown woman is desperately seeking donations to fund surgery after her longed-for puppy was diagnosed with multiple life-threatening conditions.

Gayle McGeachy, who now lives in Glasgow, explained that without an operation, Nelly, her 18-week-old 'cavapoo' – a Cavalier King Charles spaniel and poodle cross – will have just a few months left to live.

'She's such a lovely, sparky little thing and deserves the best chance in life,' Gayle said. 'Unfortunately, after many tests, it turns out she was born with multiple abdominal vascular abnormalities, the main one being an arterio-venous fistula. She also has oesophageal and colonic varices.'

As she was born with these

conditions, Nelly's body has coped until now, giving no clues that anything was wrong with her until Gayle noticed her growing 'bloated/fluid belly'.

Gayle's friend Kayleigh Currie created a JustGiving page after finding out that Nelly's life-saving surgery, without which she will have to be put to sleep and which is not covered by her pet insurance, is expected to cost about £8,000.

In less than a week, more than £3,000 was raised but there is still a long way to go to reach the target.

Gayle has already met with a soft tissue surgeon who explained the complicated treatment Nelly requires and booked her in to have the procedure on Tuesday – but it had to be postponed at the last minute due to a lack of resources.

Primary school teacher



Little Nelly is seriously ill.

Gayle said: 'The surgery is very complex and has been postponed as they are waiting for vessel glue coming from America. Without the surgery Nelly will have a few months left to live.'

'As it is so complex they are not sure of the prognosis as yet, so they will need to wait and see how much they can do.'

The surgeon told Gayle that



Owner Gayle McGeachy was devastated to learn the news.

she could 'count on one hand' the number of times she will ever have to carry out the surgery and noted that the longer the procedure is put off, the less chance Nelly has of surviving.

Gayle has been keeping everyone up-to-date with Nelly's progress via the JustGiving page, where she has received many kind messages as well as donations.

She said: 'I am so grateful for the support Nelly and I have received from everyone. Thank you to everyone who has donated, and those who said they are going to – you have all been so kind and it is appreciated more than I can put into words. I am completely overwhelmed at just how kind people are.'

To make a donation, visit [www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/nellysstory](http://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/nellysstory) or search for 'Nelly McGeachy' on the JustGiving website.

## Learn about lungworm danger to your dog

Dog owners are being urged to learn about the dangers of lungworm as autumn gets underway, bringing with it darker mornings and evenings and more chance of coming into contact with slugs, snails and even frogs which can all pass on the deadly parasite.

New research by Vets4Pets has revealed that the understanding of lungworm and how it spreads is still low among UK pet owners with almost half not even knowing what it is.

Lungworm is a parasite that can be deadly to dogs if ingested. It uses multiple animals to help complete its life cycle, with dogs and foxes as the primary hosts, and slugs, snails and even frogs as the intermediate hosts.

While 52 per cent of dog owners are aware of lungworm, 39 per cent admitted they didn't know exactly what it is, and a

further 1 in 10, mostly younger respondents, were unaware of lungworm entirely, according to the research.

Thousands of cases of the potentially fatal disease have been reported across the UK, with one as close to home as Dunoon despite some people believing it is limited to England.

Dr Huw Stacey, vet and director of clinical services at Vets4Pets, said: 'There



Dog owners are being urged to learn about lungworm.

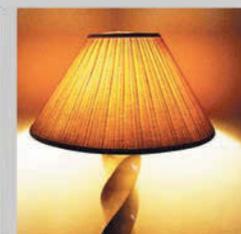
are many simple steps owners can take to help prevent their dog contracting lungworm, but ensuring your dog is given lungworm preventative treatment prescribed by your vet monthly, is really the only way of keeping them completely safe and protected.'

Evidence shows that foxes are also spreading the disease, as they can host the parasite, alongside dogs.

'Lungworm is spread when the parasite's larvae are produced inside a dog or fox and passed through their faeces, which are eaten by slugs, snails or frogs who then become infected with the parasite,' explained Dr Stacey. 'Unlike other diseases, lungworm can't be passed from dog to dog, but instead if a dog accidentally eats an infected slug or snail, or comes into contact with their slime, they can contract the disease.'

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# Ten years of triumph at Machrihanish Dunes



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It is 10 years since the inception of Machrihanish Dunes, which has been acclaimed as the world's most natural golf course. The first west coast links

course to be built in a century, Machrihanish Dunes Golf Club opened to widespread acclaim in 2009, designed by golf course architect David McLay-Kidd, in the style of 'Old' Tom Morris, the famed links course designer.

In that time the course has matured beautifully, two derelict hotels – the Royal and the Ugadale – have been restored way beyond their former glory and more than £33 million has been invested in the enterprise; with 115 full-time jobs created and £3 million a year generated within the Kintyre economy.

Known to everyone as 'Mach Dunes' the course has become a top destination for links golfers visiting Scotland.

From the very start there has been commitment to environmentally sound course management as it is on the most extensive dune system



Joe Deitch, David Southworth, golf course architect David McLay-Kidd and an actor impersonating Old Tom Morris, with Mach Dunes' original developer Brian Keating, and Jim Mather, former MSP and minister for enterprise, industry and tourism.



Owners Joe Deitch, chairman of Southworth Development, left, and David Southworth, founder and CEO of Southworth Development.

in Kintyre. A Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), due to the presence of several endangered species of flora and fauna, careful steps have been taken over the years to ensure the protection of native wildlife and plants.

In 2011 and 2014 the course received Golf Environmental Organisation (GEO) Certification for creating and maintaining a sustainable golf course at the most comprehensive eco-levels; the first 18-hole golf course in the UK to achieve this.

In addition to its stunning golf course, The Village is home to several restaurants and pubs, including The Old Clubhouse Pub, The Black Sheep Pub, the recently re-



The grand opening at the Ugadale shows the pipe band performing.

branded Kintyre Restaurant and Bar, and the elegant Harbourview Grille, all of

which have been recognised as some of the finest dining establishments in all of Kintyre along with luxurious seaside cottages, two historic hotels, a wealth of fine dining options, and a boutique spa.

'It was only natural that a company focused on providing the highest-quality golf experiences around the world should include a true Scottish links course right where golf began,' said David Southworth, founder and CEO of Southworth Development, an affiliate of Mach Dunes' owner and management company, Southworth Europe.

'And doing so with the environment, the people, and the community in mind, ensuring that this development would be beneficial to all was of the utmost importance,' added Joe Deitch, chairman of Southworth Development.

**Numerous accolades have been awarded to the course and resort in the last 10 years, including:**

- Top six modern golf courses in the World – LINKS Magazine, 2018
- Resort Hotel of the Year, The Ugadale Hotel – Scottish Hospitality Awards, 2018.
- Top 100 Golf Courses in Britain and Ireland – Golf World, 2018
- Top 100 Golf Courses in Scotland – Golf World, 2017
- 100 Great British Holes: West Scotland, fourth hole – National Club Golfer, 2017
- Outstanding Commitment to Sustainable Golf – IAGTO, 2016
- TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence, The Ugadale Hotel, 2012-2018
- TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence, The Royal Hotel, 2014, 2016, 2017, 2018
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# Council calls on everyone to help prepare for winter

After seeing the A83 blocked for days due to snow drifts in the past, Campbeltown knows more than most areas in Argyll and Bute about being ready for winter.

It may be September, but attention is already turning to winter in Argyll and Bute – and everyone's help might be needed to keep people safe as community involvement in gritting and clearing pavements in the event of very cold weather has been suggested by Argyll and Bute Council.

Discussion took place during a meeting of the authority's environment, development and infrastructure committee on Thursday, September 12. Forecasts the previous weekend had indicated that another 'Beast from the East' may hit the UK in January and February.

Councillor Ellen Morton, who chaired the meeting

in the absence of chairman Councillor Roddy McCuish, endorsed the opinion that communities could become involved in efforts to fight it.

She said: 'When I was young, nobody used the phrases 'community resilience' or 'community engagement'. It was just taken for granted that every shopkeeper and householder went out and cleared the pavements of snow.

'I know a lot of people in the community still do that. What we want to do is encourage that. The days of expecting the council to do everything have gone – that is the reality and there is no sign of it changing soon.

'It is very important that footpaths are as safe and accessible as possible. We want people to shop in our town centres, but if they are not safe, people will not come in.'

The committee was dis-



The A83 was closed for days when snow-drifts many feet deep covered the road at Clachan in 2013.

cussing the council's winter maintenance policy, which was announced to the public shortly after the meeting.

Councillor Jim Findlay initially floated the idea of the public becoming involved in order to avoid slippery pavements during a cold snap.

He said: 'Most people here [at the meeting] are drivers, but a high number of people in Argyll and Bute don't have

vehicles and there is a demographic of elderly people.

'About 10 years ago South Lanarkshire Council took the decision not to grit pavements in East Kilbride. The result was a significant increase in visits to A&E the next day.

'I would ask us to consider getting out of our style of thinking and working with registered social landlords on problem areas. This is really



In some places the snow was almost at the height of the telegraph poles.

joined-up thinking.'

Jim Smith, the council's head of roads and amenity services, said: 'There are some very good suggestions. Community maintenance is something we are aiming to do – we just don't have the number of staff needed to do it as well as carriageways.

We just about manage to do carriageways. We are hopeful we can get volunteers – we can provide equipment and materials.'

In February, the council approved an additional £500,000 being allocated to winter maintenance as part of its budget for 2019 to 2020.

## More action needed on flooded roads now autumn is here

Councillors have called for more action on flooded roads as autumn and winter loom large in Argyll and Bute.

At a meeting of Argyll and Bute Council's environment, development and infrastructure committee, Councillor Alastair Redman claimed that people were concerned about poor drainage on roads in his Kintyre and the Islands ward.

Jim Smith, the council's head of roads and amenity services, assured the councillors that all that could be done within the authority's budget was being done.

Councillor Redman told the meeting on Thursday last week that in his ward there had been an improvement in resurfacing of roads, but drainage problems had been raised frequently. He said: 'I do worry that sometimes when we throw down the Tarmac we are not getting the full life out of it, because the roads are flooding. Is our council doing more drainage work and ditch clearing?'

Mr Smith replied: 'When we carry out these works we try and deal with all the issues that are affordable. We are in line with the general budget and by and large, we carry out drainage work as well as we can.

'There is an issue with vehicles going into the roadside verges and there is quite a focus on that. Ideally we would do more, but we do as much as we can.'

Councillor Alan Reid, Cowal, said: 'Drainage is an expense, but by not carrying out maintenance we just give ourselves more work to do. Are there regular inspections of these

roads, and where poor drainage is identified, is it acted upon?'

Mr Smith responded: 'We have the roads asset management plan, whereby our roads are inspected every four weeks to once a year depending on the risks. Works are issued and carried out where needed, but to deal with every bit of standing water would be hard. There are issues which we will continue to look at. On a frequent basis we also have lists of all the flooding hotspots in each area. When we have a weather warning we will send a squad to check prior to the rain coming.'



Flooding in Campbeltown in 2014 was described as 'the worst in 30 years'. 20\_c46floods02

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## Well done, Gavin

What an outstanding achievement for Campbeltown lad Gavin Mclachlan to be in the winning Scotland under-25 team which won the British Isles Bowls Council Junior Men's Championship for the third year in a row.

It is not news to us in Campbeltown that Gavin is a proficient bowler but for the team to retain the title against such strong competition from across the UK is simply superb.

Here's hoping that when the competition is played just across the water in Ayrshire next year, Gavin will be in the team and it will be four titles in a row.

## Please help Nelly

It must be every pet owner's worst nightmare to find out that their beloved and much-longed-for puppy is seriously ill.

That is the devastating situation which Gayle McGeachy finds herself in at the moment, with her wee pup, Nelly.

Most people don't have a surplus of cash, but every penny counts as Gayle tries desperately to cover the cost of the surgery which will give Nelly a fighting chance of survival.

## Machrihanish Golf Club

I refer to the letter about Machrihanish Golf Club in the Courier dated September 13. I am astonished that the writer has criticised your newspaper for publishing two letters in which the authors were only trying to suggest that Machrihanish Golf Club retain its historical links to the Machrihanish Ladies' Golf Clubhouse.

For more than a century the iconic building was named as 'The Machrihanish Ladies' Clubhouse. Only recently was the name changed to Ladies' Locker and Changing Rooms.

In this democratic country, free speech is allowed, including the press, and this newspaper should not be criticised for publishing free speech.

Furthermore, is it negative to suggest that the Machrihanish Golf Club include the historical details of the golf club on its website including its association with Old Tom Morris and the Machrihanish Ladies' Clubhouse?

I certainly think not as in this time of austerity the bread and butter which keeps the members' fees low and keeps the golf club in business is the amount of visitors the club receives.

Any suggestion to help increase the number of visitors is certainly not negative.

**Hugh Sinclair,**  
Campbeltown.

*The Courier will not publish any further letters on this matter.*

## EU's Common Fisheries Policy

The United Kingdom's fishing industry is worth only 0.5 per cent of our GDP and yet the European Union's Common Fisheries Policy (CFP) is central to the Brexit debate.

Many who voted to leave the EU despise its policy in setting quotas within member states' EEZ waters – exclusive economic zone; an area up to 200 nautical miles from a nation's coast. And yet the irony is the the UK, not the EU, has done more to internationalise our territorial waters.

Unlike other member states of the EU, the UK has permitted our fishermen to either sell or lease their share of fish quotas to foreigners. One example being that a single Dutch vessel now takes 23 per cent of the English catch.

Currently the EU Council of Ministers sets the tonnage of specific fish, the total allowable catch (TAC), which can be caught in EU waters and then divides this between each member state.

What could be considered, upon exit of the EU, would be to allocate a far larger share to our small boats fleet (10m and under in length). It makes up 77 per cent of the UK's fishing fleet, employs almost all of our 12,000 fishermen and yet the small boats fleet presently only gets four per cent of the UK quota share.

So proposals and petitions from within the UK have been made. The government is presently considering other methods of di-

viding fish stocks but the House of Commons Library, when asked about a new domestic fisheries bill, has said 'the system is unlikely to change'. It reads that we cannot simply 'take back control' as some of our politicians would have us believe, without first paying vast sums in compensation.

**Tommy Macpherson,**  
Saddell.

## Letters page as a personal diary?

Once again my Friday's enjoyment of the letters page has been spoiled by your publication's continuous serialisation of Councillor Redman's diary – or could that be his memoirs?

Anyway now that his party's illustrious leader, 'The Boris', has his Treasury officials allegedly looking at a Scotland to Northern Ireland bridge, with the Mull of Kintyre to Torr Point on the Antrim coast one of the two options, can we expect Councillor Redman to meet with 'The Boris' to push for similar inter-connectivity projects within his own ward.

Not far apart, the islands of Islay and Jura could easily be connected with a bridge. Tayinloan to Gigha could be linked by a causeway and/or bridge combination.

These projects would surely be more beneficial to his own constituents than for them to be contributing to subsidise the Crossrail and HS2 projects beloved by the London-centric Westminster politicians.

I await with subdued anticipation the next

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instalment of Councillor Redman's travelogue and hopefully his visit to Number 10 to discuss the needs of his ward with 'The Boris'. That, for the first time, would make interesting reading.

Archibald MacLellan,  
Campbeltown.

## Young Enterprise Scotland programme

As chief executive of Scotland's leading enterprise charity there is no doubt in my mind that our greatest national asset is our young people and Young Enterprise Scotland (YES) is celebrating a key milestone this year to assist S5 and S6 pupils to become more employable.

YES believes that young people 'learn by doing' and our Company Programme for 2019/20 is now open for registration. It is a vocational education scheme where schools put forward a team of students to create and run their own company for a year.

This year, through a jointly-funded collaboration between the Scottish Government and the Scottish Credit and Qualifications Framework Partnership (SCQFP), our flagship programme is now credited as the equivalent of a Higher.

I urge all secondary schools in Scotland and the families and guardians of S5 and S6 pupils to consider the benefits of participation, particularly now the Company Programme has achieved national qualification status.

Geoff Leask,  
Chief executive of YES.

## PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK



Margaret Richardson submitted this week's photograph of the week, which she believes shows a Yellow Crab Spider, also known as Goldenrod Crab Spider, hanging from her car door in Carradale. Margaret said: 'It changes colour depending on its environment and it is now categorised as a rare type of insect.' She took the photograph with her iPhone 6s.

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# FROM OUR FILES

## TEN YEARS AGO

### Friday September 18, 2009 Princess pays a visit to Argyll

HRH The Princess Royal visited Islay and Jura last week.

On Islay, Princess Anne officially opened the Port Askaig pier redevelopment after earlier visiting Jura Care Centre Group at Kinuachdrachd, Inverlussa, where she was received by Patrick Stewart, Vice Lord Lieutenant of Argyll and Bute.

At Port Askaig, the Princess Royal was received by HM Lord Lieutenant of Argyll and Bute Kenneth MacKinnon before going on to visit the Tarbert Conservation Initiative where she was received by Hugh Paterson, Deputy Lieutenant of Argyll and Bute.

A multi-million pound pier redevelopment on Islay was opened by HRH The Princess Royal, Princess Anne last week.

HRH The Princess Royal toured the Port Askaig facility which has taken nine years from inception to completion.

She spoke to those behind the project – as well as residents and other users – before unveiling a plaque to mark its official opening.

The occasion marked the culmination of one of the most complex recent infrastructure projects undertaken by Argyll and Bute Council.

Argyll and Bute Council contributed £3.67million to the £13.7million project with the Scottish Government giving £3,735,896, the Public Transport Fund £3.75million, The European Regional Development Fund



HRH The Princess Royal is shown round the Port Askaig pier development by Argyll and Bute Council principal engineer and project manager Peter Ward.

£2.24million and HiTrans £300,000.

Argyll and Bute Council leader Councillor Dick Walsh said: "This project required the talents of highly skilled and motivated people for both the design and construction phases, and for the resolution of the various problems thrown at them over the last nine years.

"Without this development, Islay would have lost one of its mainland ferry terminals due to

an inability to handle the volumes of traffic and the structural failure of the old linkspan. In addition, Jura would have lost its vital ferry link due to the failure of the ferry aligning structure.'

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday September 23, 1994 Quarantined!

A total of six fish farms were in quarantine earlier this week following confirmation of an outbreak of the deadly fish disease VHS on Gigha.

A well as Druimachro turbot farm, where the outbreak of VHS has been confirmed, Gigha's two salmon farms are also subject to fish movement restrictions until tests for the disease are completed.

The Scottish Office has also imposed movement restrictions on three mainland fish farms it considers could have been at risk of waterborne infection.

None of the three farms is being named. A Scottish Office spokesman said: "The movement restrictions are purely precautionary at the moment.

"The tests carried out so far do not suggest the disease has spread and at the moment we are quietly confident that it has been confined to one farm."

Work began this week slaughtering the 200,000 turbot at the Druimachro farm. Most of the fish will have to be burned but owners McConnell Salmon hope it may be possible to sell some of the larger fish.

Mr David Windmill, managing director of McConnell Salmon, said he expected it would take weeks to clear and disinfect the farm.

The turbot farm was an experiment and Mr Windmill said no decision had been taken on repeating it.

Mr Windmill revealed it may never be discovered how the turbot caught the infection. Scottish Office scientists believe the source may be wild herring or mackerel.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO Thursday September 18, 1969 Local airmen the victors

The Machrihanish Golf Club was host for the NO 18 Group Coastal Command RAF Golf Championship, and local knowledge of

the course won the day for competitors from RAF Machrihanish, who enjoyed outstanding success.

Although the course was in wonderful condition, strong gusting winds and heavy showers on both days made low scoring difficult.

Corporal Ewan Lyon (8) had excellent rounds of 80 and 75 to win both the scratch and handicap trophies.

Warrant Officer 'Charlie' Brown (13) and Flt. Lieutenant 'Ted' Wensley (14) were second and third respectively in the handicap competition, and the Machrihanish A team won the team championship by 17 strokes from RAF Kinloss. The team consisted of Lyon and Brown joined by Eric Buchan (10) and Frank Pearson (9).

Wensley gained third place in the Stableford event with 34 points and teamed up with Flt Lieutenant 'Jock' Grant (15) from RAF Kinloss to win easily the foursome bogey event with a score of plus three. Brown and Buchan were runners-up.

After the competition, the captain of the Machrihanish Golf Club, ex-provost D McMillan, was present in the clubhouse for the presentation of prizes by Wing Commander AB Walker, the Station Commander RAF Machrihanish.

## ONE-HUNDRED YEARS AGO Saturday September 20, 1919 Scottish sea fisheries

To the annual report of the Fishery Board for Scotland for last year, the secretary, Paymaster Lieut. Commander D. T. Jones, R.N.R., contributes a historical progress of the sea fisheries of Scotland. He writes: -

The 'harvest of the sea' is a paradox: the operation of sowing is absent, but the reapers are many and the harvest is both rich and abundant.

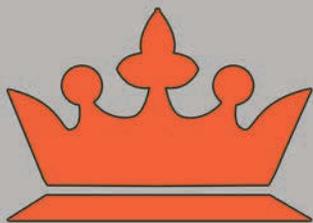
The 'bonnie fish and halesome farin' immortalised by Lady Nairne have been for generations a most welcome addition to the table, and during the recent war they proved a very present help in time of need, while the fishermen as a class were a tower of strength in the defence of our shores.

The operation of fishing was until recent times a laborious process, but with the advent of steam much of this arduous labour has been eliminated, while the precarious nature of the results has been gradually nullified by the wide extension of the field of operations. While 'all is fish that cometh to net,' the real troubles of the fisherman begin when the fish are brought to port.

The extreme perishability of fish and the remoteness of many of the landing ports from the populous centres – and this applies especially in the case of Scotland – have intensified the difficulties of distribution: in short, the problem of distribution is the crux of the situation.

Generally speaking, the industry in the early days was encouraged by the State as a nursery for our Navy, every fisherman being regarded as a potential fighting man in the continual struggle for the supremacy of the seas. The Scottish fishing population, however, on more than one occasion received an infusion of Dutchmen and Frisians, and the resulting blend has produced a class of fishermen second to none for bravery perseverance, and the spirit of self-help.

A brief sketch of the genesis and rise of the Scottish fishing industry is necessary to a proper appreciation of the important position which it has reached as one of our chief national assets.



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# DOWN MEMORY LANE



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The Courier recently shared some of the thousands of photographs that naval veteran Thomas Mason, 87, has built up since he moved to Campbeltown in 1953.

Previous Down Memory Lane articles

have shown some of Campbeltown's iconic buildings as well as military vehicles and parades, which Mr Mason photographed, but this week we are taking a look at some of the vessels and vehicles he captured.



HMS Campbeltown giving her final salute in the form of a cannon blast as she leaves Campbeltown for the last time before being decommissioned in 2011.



Despite the age of this vehicle, this photograph is not very old – this was taken during a vintage car rally.



A vardo, a traditional horse-drawn wagon used by British Romani people, being driven down Longrow.



High tide at the Old Quay many years ago.



A fishing boat tied up beside the New Quay – note the lack of buildings on Hall Street in the background.

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# MacColl marches away with Spr



Springbank Distillery's director of sales and marketing, Ranald Watson, presents Angus MacColl with the Willie McCallum Memorial Trophy.



Overall winner Angus MacColl with his trophies. Photo: Stuart Andrew.



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# Springbank Invitational's top prize

The overall winner of this year's Springbank Invitational Piping Competition was Oban's Angus MacColl.

Held in Campbeltown's Seafield Hotel last Saturday September 14, Kintyre Piping Society's annual competition pits some of Scotland's best pipers against one another in a series of competitions.

As well as Mr MacColl, this year's pipers were Willie McCallum, Roddy MacLeod, Callum Beaumont, Finlay Johnston, Iain Speirs, Stuart Liddell, Glenn Brown and Peter McCalister.

The judges were John Wilson, Murray Henderson and Dr Angus MacDonald, and the Fear-an-Tighe was Finlay Wylie.

Mr MacColl had success across the contests, placing second in the Piobaireachd, winning the Carmichael Quaich; third in the MSR; first in the 6/8 March (by local composers), winning the McFadyen's Transport Ltd Trophy; and first in the Hornpipe and Jig, winning the Committee Members Trophy and a Sgian Dubh presented by the McCallum family. This meant he also won the Silver Medal and the Willie McCallum Memorial Trophy for being champion piper on the day.

Inveraray's Stuart Liddell placed first in the Piobaireachd, winning the

Argyll Arms Trophy and an inscribed quaich; second in the 6/8 March; and second in the Hornpipe and Jig, also winning the Bronze Medal for being second overall (Piobaireachd preference).

Roddy MacLeod MBE, Glasgow, won the Serco Trophy and an inscribed quaich for MSR.

Callum Beaumont of Dollar was placed second in the MSR, winning the Muir Quaich. Only the Piobaireachd and MSR results count for the overall placings.

Kintyre Piping Society wishes to thank all pipers and the judges for making the day such a success.

A spokesman added: 'The society would also like to thank Flora, Marion and their staff at the Seafield Hotel for their work keeping everyone fed and watered, all who came along to see these world-class pipers, and all who donated prizes to the raffle.'

'We would also like to thank all of our sponsors and our main sponsor of 20 years, Springbank Distillery, for its continued support. It is very much appreciated by the Kintyre Piping Society.'

The prizes were presented by Springbank's director of sales and marketing, Ranald Watson, and Campbell McFadyen of McFadyen's Transport Ltd.

Results: Piobaireachd: 1 S

Liddell, The Daughters Lament; 2 A MacColl, Scarce of Fishing; 3 F Johnston, Farewell to the Laird of Islay; 4 G Brown, The Edinburgh Piobaireachd.

MSR: 1 R MacLeod - Marches: The Marchioness of Tullibardine and Lord Alexander Kennedy, Strathspeys: Maggie Cameron and The Shepherd's Crook, Reels: Ca the Ewes and The Rejected Suiter; 2 C Beaumont - Marches: Miss Elspeth Campbell and The Stirlingshire Militia, Strathspeys: Lady Loudon and The Cameronian Rant, Reels: Miss Proud and Drumlithie; 3 A MacColl - Marches: The Lochaber Gathering and Mrs John MacColl, Strathspeys: Maggie Cameron and Caledonian Society of London, Reels: Captain Lachlan MacPhail of Tiree and Mrs MacPherson of Inveran; 4 W McCallum - Marches: Murdo McLeod and Mrs Duncan MacFadyen, Strathspeys: Dora MacLeod and Ewe wi the Crookit Horn, Reels: Roddy MacDonald's Fancy and John MacKechnie's Big Reel.

6/8 March (local composers): 1 A MacColl, Angus McVean (George M McIntyre); 2 S Liddell, Hamish Colville (George M McIntyre); 3 W McCallum, Heading for Lochsanish (Hugh MacCallum); 4 C Beaumont, The Braes of Scotland (P/M John McKenzie).

Hornpipe and Jig: 1 A MacColl, Kyle Howies and Calum's Bridge; 2 S Liddell, The Stornoway Hornpipe and The Cannister; 3 W McCallum, St Valery and Malcolm Johnston; 4 I Speirs, P/M George Allen and The Curlew.



Campbell McFadyen, left, presents the McFadyen's Transport Ltd trophy for the 6/8 March (local composers) to Angus MacColl. Photo: Stuart Andrew.



Back row, from left: Iain Speirs, Peter McCalister, Willie McCallum, Glenn Brown and Finlay Johnston. Front: Stuart Liddell, Angus MacColl, Roddy MacLeod MBE and Callum Beaumont.

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# Cal recommends a health



Cal Major visited Tarbert during her UK film tour. 06\_a38CalMajor02

by Rachel Carruthers  
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Returning to Tarbert, Cal Major arrived by land instead of sea to bring the town a thought-provoking film screening.

During her 1,000-mile stand-up paddle boarding expedition from Land's End to John O'Groats, Cal found herself in need of shelter and headed for Tarbert.

Suse and John Coon had been following the Paddle Against Plastic campaign and contacted Cal to say if she found herself in that direction there would be a bed for her, so a call was made and Cal was warmly welcomed by the couple at the harbour.

Falling in love with the place and the community, Cal felt it was only right Tarbert featured on her UK film tour of Vitamin Sea – a movie documenting her world record expedition. The screening, held on Wednesday September 11 at Templar Arts and Leisure Centre, was well attended by

all ages and was a great night of positive engagement in the battle against plastic.

Speaking about Tarbert, Cal said: 'I feel so at home here. I've been welcomed here with open arms by people I've never met before. I absolutely love it. The whole community is so friendly, so welcoming and so engaged. The conversations we have had have been wonderful. People really want to get on board with this.'

The Paddle Against Plastic campaign was started by Cal in 2015, following a trip to Tiree. Strawn across the white sands and bobbing in the turquoise water was multi-coloured plastic and quickly Cal started to notice plastic everywhere she went surfing.

With a desire to connect people to the simple and positive solutions to the issue, Cal decided to start using stand-up paddle boarding adventures to capture people's imagination and connect them to the issue of plastic pollution in the oceans.



Speaking about her campaign, Cal commented: 'As a society, I think we have become disconnected from our natural world and what it means to be a human within that world and, actually, if we can fall back in love with that natural world, we're going to



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# thy dose of Vitamin Sea



Left, stopping along the way, Cal Major carried out beach cleans on her expedition and, right, out at sea, Cal Major found herself getting tangled up in plastic.

Photographs: James Appleton.

of action we can take as individuals. Just doing simple things can help us feel like we are a part of the solution, inspiring further hope and further change. We are all a very small piece in a very large jigsaw but those small pieces need to be in action to make it happen.'

Following a successful screening of Vitamin Sea, Cal joined the Tarbert Keeping Well Group the following day to share a special screening of Skye's the Limit, her award-winning film about her solo circumnavigation of the Isle of Skye on a stand-up paddle board in 2017. The aim of this film was to show that even remote places are being impacted by plastic pollution.

want to protect it. The places I've found the most effective campaigns are in communities that are supporting each other in tackling plastic pollution on a grassroots level. We've seen in the past few years that the number of people caring about this is

increasing so much that our voices have got so big companies and governments are having to listen. It's no longer a few people shouting about it and it falling on deaf ears.'

Encouraging people to get involved, Cal said: 'There are loads of different levels



The afternoon's entertainment: Cal Major with Fynesiders Arthur, Robin, George and John. 06\_a38Fynesiders02

## Making a splash with afternoon sing-song

Tarbert's Keeping Well Group had a water-themed afternoon of film and musical entertainment.

The self-funding group has been running for eight years and the real aim is to help combat loneliness by getting people back into the community, meeting weekly for home baking and a cuppa, some light exercise and the occasional quiz to help exercise the brain.

The afternoon get-together on Thursday September 12 was a jam-packed event, with a film screening of the Skye's the Limit, a film about Cal Major's stand-up paddle board expedition around Skye as part of her Paddle Against Plastic campaign and a performance by some of the Fynesiders Barbershop Chorus.

Despite the lack of a tenor and being a few members

short, the Fynesiders still had feet tapping and arms waving as they performed Hello Mary Lou and debuted their rendition of (Is this the Way to) Amarillo before ending on the always popular Danny Boy.

If anyone is over 60 and interested in joining the group, they would be made welcome every Thursday from 1.30pm at the Templar Arts and Leisure Centre, Tarbert.

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# Talks lift lid on distilling history

by Hannah O'Hanlon  
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Campbeltown Library hosted a whisky-themed evening last Tuesday, September 10, tying in with its Lifting the Lid exhibition, celebrating 400 years of food and drink in Scotland.

The well-attended whisky event featured talks by renowned Kintyre author Angus Martin on his new booklet, *A History of Glen Scotia*, and by Glen Scotia Distillery manager Iain McAlister about whisky production, for which Campbeltown is world-renowned.

A library spokesperson said: 'Both talks were extremely informative and well received, as were the tasting samples very generously donated by Glen Scotia.'

The Lifting the Lid exhibition, created by the National



The whisky event was well attended.

Library of Scotland, was on display in Campbeltown Library from September 4 until yesterday (Thursday September 18).

It is on tour throughout Scotland and has moved to Lochgilphead after which it will continue on to Oban and Helensburgh, before ending its stint in LiveArgyll

libraries in Rothesay. The display celebrates Scotland's changing relationship with food and drink, and explores the myths and traditions associated with the Scottish diet.

Several display boards offer information and historic recipes for soups and broths; oatmeal and bread; fish

and shellfish; meat, poultry and game; drinks; desserts and baking; and jams and preserves.

There was also a game which asked people to match Scots words with images of foods – is anyone familiar with cushie doo, snashters, partan and gullie?

Despite Scotland's extensive coastline, early Scots ate very little fish and, until recent times, most people didn't eat much meat – and those who ate copious amounts tended to be wealthy.

Desserts and cakes were almost unknown before the 19th century, until sugar became more widely available. However, keen to use up as much of each ingredient as possible, Scots have always been partial to soup and broth.

Of course, mention was made of Scotland's relationship with whisky – the first



Some of the artefacts on display alongside the exhibition.



Utensils and cookbooks were some of the loaned items.

version of which was apparently made in monasteries as herbal tonics and medicines – alongside milder drinks like water, tea and coffee.

Campbeltown Library added some of Kintyre and Argyll's own food and drink heritage to the exhibition, in the form of two cabinets filled with culinary artefacts,

on loan from Campbeltown Museum and Campbeltown Heritage Centre.

The exhibition, which was visited by some school classes, proved to be popular.

October is the Scottish International Storytelling Festival so a storyteller will be visiting the Campbeltown Library on October 24.



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# Bakery is on a big roll with Business Gateway

The Ginger Breadman is raising the bar in Helensburgh with the launch of a third premises following funding support from the Business Gateway Local Growth Accelerator Programme.

The bakery, run by Martin Rippon, was launched in June 2013 in Dunbartonshire in a converted church selling scones and traybakes using only a domestic cooker.

Since relocating to Helensburgh in October 2015, the business has continued to expand rapidly and now specialises in artisan sourdough breads, cakes, deli sandwiches and pastries. This significant growth has resulted in a need for additional premises to service both the bakehouse and the catering business which supplies baked goods for local hotels, restaurants and retail outlets across the central belt.

Martin said: 'I launched

the business after years working in hospitality, both front and back of house and always loved it. I approached Business Gateway as, while I had the passion, I had never baked goods in a commercial capacity. With their support, I decided to take the plunge and open a small bakehouse and it's just snowballed since then. We've gone from baking six loaves a day to more than 1,000 a week.

'Business Gateway has been an excellent partner, helping me with the early stages of my business plan and providing a range of workshops that we were able to take advantage of. This relationship has only grown as The Ginger Breadman relocated from Dunbartonshire to Helensburgh. Business Gateway's support let me employ additional staff, including a trained and qualified pâtissier chef through

grant funding, and purchase equipment that has furnished our second outlet.'

The business has since grown from one full-time staff member to nine employees, including two apprentices, supplying businesses in Loch Lomond and Helensburgh.

Martin, who gained his SVQ Level II Craft Bakery Skills while on the job, is an active member of Scottish Bakers and works with them to deliver his apprenticeship training.

Martin continued: 'The wider industry can struggle to attract people due to difficult conditions and the unsocial working hours required. However, it's an incredibly rewarding job and we have been fortunate to have a great bunch of passionate bakers working for us. Looking after them is really important to us, because we appreciate it's a hard job and we couldn't

do it without our great team behind us.'

Jen Smith, Business Gateway adviser, said: 'It's been a brilliant journey to support Martin as his business has gone from strength to strength, and completely embedded itself into the Helensburgh community.'

'Clients such as Martin showcase the potential evolution of a business's relationship with Business Gateway. To be able to support The Ginger Breadman from the initial days to the launch of a third outlet demonstrates the range of services offered and how Business Gateway can provide support that applies throughout the life cycle of a business.'

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**Martin proves a success with Business Gateway's help.**



## Plenty of business support ahead in Argyll

Argyll and Bute Council's Business Gateway has launched its autumn programme of free business skills workshops, including a range of fresh new topics.

Places are expected to fill up fast so anyone interested in attending is urged to book as soon as possible.

The one-and-a-half-day Business Start-up workshop takes place in Lochgilphead on November 19 and 20.

Running in Lochgilphead on December 11 is the Practical Basic Book-keeping workshop, aimed at those new to business and with little or no formal training in book-keeping.

First of the new topics is Online Photography running on October 2 in Oban. An expensive camera is not needed to produce sharp and engaging photos. This workshop

will help people get the most out of their smartphone to take quality shots for their company website, social media pages or newsletters.

The trainer will be Emma Baker, a corporate video producer and writer, who runs her own training and consultancy firm.

Another addition is the How to Complete a Self-Assessment Tax

Return workshop on October 30 in Oban.

This practical workshop is aimed at those in self-employment who need to complete a self-assessment tax return online. The trainer will be CIMA qualified management accountant Linda Hunter.

The Creating Killer Graphics with Canva workshop on November 29

in Oban is a hands-on beginner's workshop learning how to design simple but eye-catching graphics using Canva, a free online tool.

Training will be provided by Thea Newcomb, a dynamic, Glasgow-based Californian with first-hand experience of running different types of small businesses.

Last of the new topics in Oban is Developing Your Brand taking place on December 4. A brand is one of a business's most important assets. It gives the business an identity, makes it memorable, encourages consumers to buy from the business and supports its advertising.

Aimed at small businesses, this workshop will help people to develop their brand, covering brand identity, message, style, management, recognition and

trust. It includes how to develop a strapline, promote a brand and brand maintenance.

This workshop will be delivered by Alastair Kennedy, an experienced trainer who has been delivering marketing workshops for many years.

Further workshops, including some in Campbeltown, will be scheduled in the coming months. If anyone would like to see a particular workshop delivered in their area please register an interest with the local Business Gateway office.

To find out more about the topics, dates and venues for the workshops or to book a place visit [www.bgateway.com](http://www.bgateway.com) or call the Business Gateway team on 01546 808363.



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# Literary festival plan is written off

Plans for a Campbeltown book festival have been written off.

A committee was set up last year with a view to establishing a literary festival in Campbeltown but it has been announced that the first festival – planned to take place in spring 2020 – will not go ahead.

The group organised an anagram quiz to raise funds for the proposed event where entrants were asked to work out the names of 38 authors. The winner was Archie MacIntyre from Machrihanish, who won £20.

As there will not be a festival, the £100 raised from the quiz will be donated to Campbeltown Grammar School to be spent on books or book-related events.

The answers to the quiz are as follows.

Adult authors: Object Hens Ink = John Steinbeck;



Anagram quiz winner Archie MacIntyre, with his winning entry and prize money.

Paler Here = Harper Lee; Lacked Richness = Charles Dickens; Tamed Wag Orator = Margaret Atwood; Retry That Crept = Terry Pratchett; Neat As June = Jane Austen; Rerecord Fifth Sky = Frederick Forsyth; Ask Ink Notate = Kate Atkinson; Malefic Herb = Michel Faber;

A Airship Might Itch = Patricia Highsmith; Iced Hell = Lee Child; Alpine Ox Run = Annie Proulx; A Merging Terror = George R R Martin; Girl Held Nail = Reginald Hill; Ant Rant Dot = Donna Tartt; Evil Whiners = Irvine Welsh; Literal Mynah = Hilary Mantel; An Ink Rain =

Ian Rankin; Enabled Allies = Isabel Allende.

Children's authors: Tiny Blonde = Enid Blyton; Garages Her Rover = Roger Hargreaves; A Real Comma Blink = Malorie Blackman; Clear Wild Rip = Willard Price; All Sound Adjoin = Julia Donaldson; Had Dollar = Roald Dahl; Cull No Zaniness = Suzanne Collins; Clear Rice = Eric Carle; Dub Me July = Judy Blume; Plain Hill Pump = Philip Pullman; Jails Equine Clown = Jacqueline Wilson; Chromium Pergola = Michael Morpurgo; Mad Wild Saliva = David Walliams; Automatically So = Louisa May Alcott; A Bitter Export = Beatrix Potter; So Be Volunteers Intros = Robert Louis Stevenson; Daring Tendrils = Astrid Lindgren; Recall Sir Owl = Lewis Carroll; Modish Diet = Dodie Smith.



Louise Stanesby shared photos from the New Zealand trip.

## Tale of New Zealand rescue enthralled SWI

Clachan SWI started on a high with a slide show by Louise Stanesby of her amazing trip to New Zealand, which included a helicopter rescue from a gorge, trapped by a raging river.

Louise spent a very happy two weeks touring the North Island with life-long friends. They saw some amazing scenery and had a lot of laughs along the way. Particularly memorable was the area of hot springs at Rotorua where they shared a sulphur-flavoured mud bath.

Louise then went to South Island where she joined a small trekking party and had a number of walks through

stunning landscapes. One day was spent ice-walking on the Franz Joseph Glacier after being landed on it by helicopter.

Perhaps the highlight of the trip was tackling the 33-mile Milford Track with the river in spate between walls of the gorge. Conditions became too severe and the party was taken out by helicopter.

Louise was thanked for sharing her experiences with the SWI group.

Results: Something black and white: 1 Liz Ball, 2 Zoe Weir, 3 Jane McCallum. A decorated wine bottle: 1 Zoe Weir, 2 Pauline Simson, 3 Tove Knight.

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WHAT'S ON IN CAMPBELTOWN AND KINTYRE

## Baroque band to open music club's season of concerts

Kintyre Music Club hosts its first concert of the season when the Aberdeen Baroque trio comes to Campbeltown at the end of this month.

The musicians play a variety of instruments including violin, recorder, bagpipes, baroque cello and harpsichord, and they specialise in music from the early 1600s to 1750.

The concert will include works by composers such as J.S. Bach, Henry Purcell, Arcangelo Corelli, Antonio Vivaldi and others.

The members of the group are Amanda Babington, David J Smith and Claire Babington.

Amanda plays baroque violin, recorder and musette – 18th century French bagpipes, not Highland bagpipes – and regularly performs in the UK and Europe with ensembles such as the Dunedin Consort, Ex Cathedra, Florilegium and the Gabrieli Consort and Players. Described as a 'canary on amphetamines' for her performance of Vivaldi's concerto for soprano recorder, Amanda

recently completed a Master's degree in performance at the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium. She is one of only a handful of musette players in the world.

David specialises in harpsichord, organ and recorder and, until recently, was head of music and master of chapel and ceremonial music at the University of Aberdeen. He specialises in early 17th-century keyboard music from England and The Netherlands, and in improvisation in a variety of styles and idioms.

Claire is a freelance cellist, who works with the Halle Orchestra and the Liverpool Philharmonic as well as specialising in baroque music, playing the cello continuo part in works by Handel, Monteverdi and Rameau as well as Purcell's Fairy Queen and Dido and Aeneas.

Despite being a relatively new ensemble – the group formed in 2016 – Aberdeen Baroque's members have known each other for many years through their connec-



Aberdeen Baroque consists of, from left, Amanda Babington, David J Smith and Claire Babington.

tions with Aberdeen.

As 'visiting performance fellows' at the University of Aberdeen, Claire and Amanda have had many op-

portunities to perform alongside David, and their decision to utilise this experience by forming the trio comes from a shared love of the repertoire

afforded to them by the wide variety of instrument combinations at their fingertips.

A music club spokesperson said: 'If you like the music

of the Baroque period or are even just curious to see and hear music from that time, come along to the Lorne and Lowland Church Hall on Friday September 27 for a start time of 7.30pm. Tea and biscuits will be served during the interval.'

Tickets for the concert, which is free for students and children, cost £10. A season ticket to all six of this session's concerts is also available at £50.

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# Tribute act brings Forces' Swe



Retro singer Lisa Martin transformed into Vera Lynn. 50\_c38veralynn01

by Hannah O'Hanlon  
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A Vera Lynn tribute act took Kintyre Care Home's residents on a musical trip down memory lane last week.

Union Flags fluttered during last Friday afternoon's entertainment, as Glasgow-based

retro singer Lisa Martin, dressed in a replica British Army Auxiliary Territorial Service uniform, belted out 1940s' wartime songs.

As well as Vera Lynn, Ms Martin sang classic songs by the likes of The Andrews Sisters and Gracie Fields, including White Cliffs of Dover,

The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B, Sing As We Go, Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree, and, of course, We'll Meet Again. Family, friends and staff joined in the nostalgic fun, with many sporting ribbons in their hair and bright lipstick, as per the 1940s' fashion.



Members of staff pose for a photograph with resident Cathie Martin, centre front. They are, back row, from left: Kerry Graham, Betty Mason, Susan Ellis, Stephen Cassidy, Alannah Scally and Nanette Campbell. Front left: Fiona Anderson and, front right: Tina Craig. 50\_c38veralynn08

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Resident Mary McIntyre danced with well-being co-ordinator Susan Ellis. 50\_c38veralynn02



Alastair Wright got into the spirit of things. 50\_c38veralynn04



Maureen Paterson and Margaret McMillan visited their sister Flora MacBrayne. 50\_c38veralynn05



Annie Thompson, right, welcomed her sister, Mary Campbell, to the care home. 50\_c38veralynn06



Members of staff including Kerry Graham, left, and Betty Mason, right, danced with residents including Ella McLachlan, centre. 50\_c38veralynn03



Ann Thomson was visited by her sister, Sheena Ward, right. 50\_c38veralynn10



Crawford Morans, right, was joined by family members Margaret Jean Kelly, left, and Elizabeth Titterton, bottom, and fellow resident Cathy Glen. 50\_c38veralynn07



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# Nimble Fingers earn Brownie points

Nimble Fingers earned some Brownie points with the Girl Guides after presenting them with a cheque for £500.

Leaders Kintyre's Brownies and Guides groups accepted the cheque from representing Rainbows, Brownies and Guides groups

Nimble Fingers members last Wednesday evening.

The crafting group raised the money by raffling a flower fairy quilt, a Harry Potter-style figure, and some fairy garden stone art, and by holding a tombola at their recent craft fair at Campbeltown Town Hall.

The quilt, made by Kate O'May, was won by Maura Cairns, the Harry Potter-style figure, made by Marion Beeston, was won by someone known only as Zoe, and the fairy garden stone art, made by Jane Anne Tyler, was won by Ann McKinven.



The flower fairy quilt made by Kate O'May.



The fairy garden stone art made by Jane Anne Tyler.



Back row, from left: Brownie leader Hannah McManus, Maura Cairns, Margaret McShannon, Vikki McAulay, Marjorie Lang, Sandra Sloey, Morag Johnston and Jessie MacPhail. Front: Kate O'May, Anya McNeillie, Naomi McGeachy and Andrina McAulay.



The Harry Potter-style figure made by Marion Beeston.

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# Summer's coming to an end, time for sales and tractors



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## Around the markets

**OBAN** – United Auctions on Tuesday September 10 held its Annual Show and Sale of Blackface Wedder lambs at Oban Livestock Centre also sale of all classes cross bred lambs and feeding sheep. A total of 3,785 lambs and sheep were sold, and this recorded an increase of 692 head on the year. The show of pens of 20 or more Blackface wedder lambs was ably judged by Craig Malone, Pitcairn Farm, Cardenden. His awards were as follows: Champion pen taking the Carrs Billington Shield was Achalic Farm which sold for £54.50 to the judge. 2 Turnault £48.50 to J Gilvear and Sons, Stirling. 3 Fiart, £46.50 to J Gilvear and Sons. The sale average for the Blackface Lambs was £33.23 which records a drop of £3.28 per head on the year. It was evident throughout the sale that there wasn't the normal tail end of Blackface lambs presented. The overall average of the sale was £35.09 which is £5.70 back on the corresponding sale last year.

### PRINCIPAL LOTS and PRICES

**LAMBS**  
BF £54.50 – Achalic Farm : £53.00 – Acharonich : £48.50 – Turnault : £46.50 – Fiart : £46.00 – Barndromin : £43.50 – Mid Farm : £43.00 – Achalic Farm : £41.00 – Carnasserie : £40.50 – Glengorm : £40.50 – Saulmore : £40.50 – Homestead : £40.00 – Bragleenbeg. SUFFX: £52.00 – Kilbride Croft : £51.00 – 1 Knockvologan : £51.00 – Frackersaig : £50.50 – Ardencaple : £50.00 – Mid Farm. TEXx: £53.00 – Kengharair : £52.00 – Balnagown : £50.00 – Knock Farm. CHEV £52.00 – Cuan Croft : £51.50 – Strongorm : £51.00 – Kilbride Croft : £50.00 – Upper Cuan. CROSS £43.00 – Upper Cuan : £40.00 – Mid Farm : £40.00 – 1 Knockvologan. MULE £49.50 – Fiart : £45.00 – Frackersaig : £42.00 – Garraron and Melfort Farms. EWES SUFFX: £65.00 – Shenavallie. TEXx: £90.00 and £73.00 – Barcaldine HF : £52.00 – Knock Farm. CHEV £49.50 – Shenavallie : £48.00 – Drummingal : £48.00 – 4 Glenaros. CROSS £44.00 – lochdar. MULE £54.50 – Rhugarbh : £54.00 – Achnacree Beag. BF £40.00 – Rhugarbh : £33.00 – Treshnish : £32.00 – lochdar : £31.00 – Kengharair.

**DALMALLY** – United Auctions on Saturday September 14 held its annual show and sale of Blackface wedder lambs at Dalmally Auction Mart which was sponsored by The Blackface Sheep Breeders Association.

The show was ably judged by long-standing supporter of this event, Mr Ben Jack, Wester Upper Urquhart Farm, Fife, who made the following awards: Champion Pen of 40 or more BF Lambs and winner of the James Weir, Memorial Trophy 1 Achnaba £58. 2 Clachan Farms, Kilniver £57.50 3 Glenfeochan Estate £47.50. All three pens were purchased by M/s Errington, Penrith. The Blackface wedder lambs averaged £39.02 per head or 137.6p per kilo (+ £1.67 per head). The overall average price for the 7,181 head sold was £39.86 against £39.98 at the corresponding sale last year with 302 more sold. PRINCIPAL LOTS and PRICES

£47.50 – Glenfeochan Estate : £47.50 – Lurginish : £47.00 – Lephinkill : £46.50 – Saulmore : £46.50 – Clachan Farms (Kilniver) : £46.50 – Balliemanoach : £46.50 – Scallasaig : £46.50 – Raera : £46.00 – Corrylorn : £46.00 – Fearnoch : £45.50 – Tullochcan : £45.50 – Littleport : £45.00 – Mill Park : £45.00 – Bragleenmore : £45.00 – Dericambus : £44.50 – Dall Farm : £44.50 – Fearnoch : £44.00 – Tayvallich Estates : £44.00 – Corrylorn : £44.00 – Castles Estate : £44.00 – Ardchnonnell : £44.00 – Machrins Farm. SUFFX: £44.50 – Balnahard. TEXx: £68.00 – Lephinkill : £58.00 – Inchgarth Farm : £56.00 – Innisaig : £46.00 – Inerlair : £46.00 – Garvachy. CHEV: £58.50 – Cour Grazings : £58.00 – Lochdochart : £56.00 – Glenshero : £55.50 – Inchgarth. CROSS £58.50 – Inchgarth : £57.50 – Dericambus : £55.00 – 10 Eastfield : £54.00 – Lephinkill. MULE £56.50 – Glenshellach. EWES CROSS £53.00 – Craigmore BF £41.00 – Woodside Croft TOP PRICES PER KILO

**TIREE** – United Auctions held its second sale of lambs and the annual sale of breeding and feeding sheep, also all classes cattle at Tiree Auction Mart. 1,265 head of sheep was sold. Cattle, in keeping with mainland trends, met with a hesitant trade. All classes of sheep sold well.

**BULLOCKS**  
CHARx: £655 – Ardmay. HERx: £975, £940 and £935 – Clachan. LIMx: £775 – Vaul. SALx: £915 and £800 – 6 Crossapol. SIMx: £720 – Ardeas. HFRS CHARx: £580(3) – Ardmay. HERx: £830 – Clachan. LIMx: £550(2) – Ardmay. SHEEP EWE LAMBS SUFFX: £100 – Mannal. TEXx: £71 – 7 Balinoe. MULE £132 – Braeside : £100 – Mannal. GIMMERS SUFFX: £108 – 2/15 Balevullin. CROSS £152 – Middleton : £130 and £100 – Carrachan TEXx: £125 – 5 Kilmoluag : £122 – 2/15 Balevullin : £120 and £110 – 5 Kilmoluag : £106 and £102 – Benview. MULE £136, £134, £132 and £130 – Greenhill : £130 and £126 – 2/15 Balevullin : £120 – Greenhill. BF £85 – Mannal. CAST EWES SUFFX: £85.00 – 9 Barrapol : £68.50 – Druaisaidh : £65.00 – 9 Barrapol. HB £66.00 – Croish : £60.00 – 6 Barrapol. BELTx: £100 – Heylipol Farm : £92.00 – 2/15 Balevullin : £60.00 – Heylipol Farm. TEXx: £84.00 – 6 Crossapol : £84.00 – 2/15 Balevullin : £75.00 – Heylipol



Farm : £75.00 – Sandaig : £73.00 – Whitehouse : £71.00 – Heylipol Farm : £70.00 – Braeside : £69.50 – Benview : £69.00 – 6 Crossapol and 4 Kilkenneth. CHEVx: £80.50 – Heylipol Farm. CROSS £62.00 – Hillcrest. MULE £67.00 – Braeside : £65.00 – Benview : £63.00 and £61.00 – Heylipol Farm : £60.00 – Garaphail. BF £44.00 – Cnoc Gorm. HB £75.00 and £60.00 – Croish. CORRECT EWES SUFFX: £138 and £90 – 2/15 Balevullin. TEXx: £120, £86 and £80 – 2/15 Balevullin. CROSS £80 – 2/15 Balevullin. RAMS SUFF £320 – 2/15 Balevullin : £220 – 6 Barrapol. CROSS £150 – Mannal. BFL £160 – Mannal. STORE LAMBS SUFFX: £59.00 – Ardmay : £56.50 – Croish. BELTx: £59.50 – Ardmay. TEXx: £53.00 – Whitehouse. CHEV £50.00 – Vaul. CROSS £52.50 – 6 Balevullin.

**PORTREE** – Dingwall and Highland Marts Ltd on September 16 sold 2,405 store lambs and feeding sheep. Lambs (2,240) averaged £39.13 (+£5.38 on the year) and sold to £69 gross for Crosses from 15 Glenconon, Uig. Feeding sheep (165) sold to £73 gross for a Cheviot ram from 7 Herbusta, Kilmuir. A spokesperson said: 'All classes exceeded expectations and met a solid trade throughout.' Leading prices per head Lambs: Texx – 20 Borneskitaig, Kilmuir, £66, 44 Borneskitaig, Kilmuir, £64.50, 40 Mains, Bernisdale, £56; Cross – 42 Bernisdale, Skeabost Bridge, £56, 19 Kilmuir Dunvegan, and 7 Totaiq, Husabost, £53, 5/6 Sheader, Uig, £52; Chev – 8 Digg, Staffin, £56, Quiraing View, Staffin, £52.50, 44 Borneskitaig, £51.50; BF – 5/6 Sheader, £54.50, 2 Eyre, Snizort, £54, Balnacnoc, Uig, £53; CharX – 4 Edinbane, Portree, £50.50; SUFFX – 40 Mains, £50. Feeding Sheep: BF gmr – 1 and 2 Conon, Uig, £66; Chev wdr – 7 Herbusta, Kilmuir, £54; BF wdr – 5 Keistle, Snizort, £54; Chev ewe – 1 Galtrigill, Dunvegan, £50 (twice); BF ram – 3 Eyre, Snizort, £49; Cross wdr – 5 Keistle, £48.

Below: Steven Handley, Carrs Billington; James Hodge, Achalic Farm; Karen Mackay, Carrs Billington and judge Craig Malone, Pitcairn.

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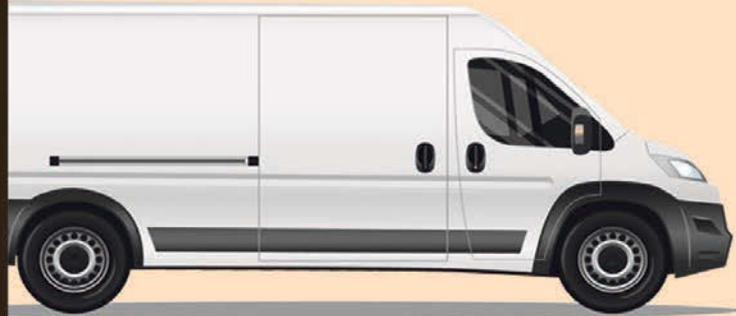


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# CIH Scotland welcomes energy efficiency regulations for the PRS

The Scottish Government is preparing to introduce a minimum energy efficiency standard for privately rented homes of EPC band E at change of tenancy from April 2020 and EPC band D at change of tenancy from April 2022.

A consultation on regulations and guidance to support the new requirements included details on proposed exemptions for landlords where permission to carry out work has been refused and where the cost of the work required to meet the minimum standard would exceed £5,000 for EPC band E with a further £5,000 cost cap applying to meet EPC band D.

Under the proposals, local authorities would be responsible for ensuring compliance with minimum standards and landlords failing to meet the standards could face financial penalties of up to £5,000.

Ashley Campbell, policy and practice manager at CIH Scotland, said: 'We welcome the introduction of minimum energy efficiency standards in the private rented sector. People should be able to expect to live in a warm, energy efficient home regardless of what tenure



they are living in. Improving the energy efficiency of all of our homes will help to reduce fuel poverty and work towards meeting ambitious climate change targets. However, we do have some concerns.

'If the regulations are to be successful, the Scottish Government must undertake a proactive communication campaign to ensure that landlords and tenants understand the new requirements. It is also essential that landlords have the support they need to comply including

advice and information on what work needs to be done to their property and financial support such as low-cost loans if required.

'Robust monitoring and enforcement will also be key to ensuring compliance and it is unlikely that local authorities will be able to undertake this function without additional resources. We want to make sure that any new regulations are applied equally and fairly and that landlords who choose not to follow the rules are identified and dealt with accordingly.'

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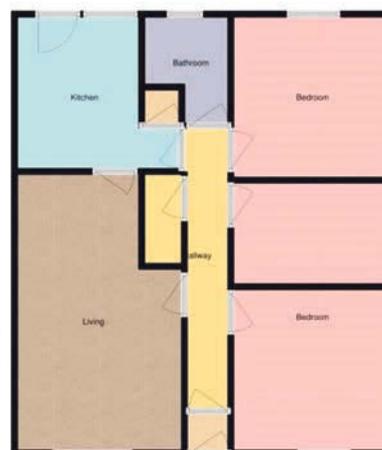
14b Victoria Park is a three-bedroom semi-detached bungalow nicely situated within a small residential development in the picturesque village of Minard. The accommodation comprises Lounge/Diner, kitchen, bathroom and 3 bedrooms.

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# From humble beginnings to BEM: Remembering David Galbraith

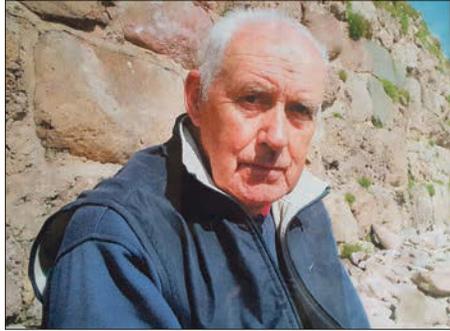
David Galbraith was born at 2 Teapot Lane, Southend, on March 13, 1932. He moved when he was two years old with his mother and father, Rosie and David Galbraith, to 5 Wallace Cottages along with his brother Neil, who was four years older than him.

He attended Southend Primary School and then Campbeltown Grammar School. On leaving education at 14 years old, he went to work at Brunerican Farm for Peter McKerral. The day after his 15th birthday he rescued 20 of Brunerican's sheep which were stuck in a snow drift due to the 1947 snow storm. David learned to plough with three horses, moving on to be a tractor driver.

During his time at Brunerican, David had to give up playing football due to a knee injury and he took up golf instead, winning his first championship in 1955 at Dunaverty.

In 1958 he left the farm and joined Dunbartonshire Police Force where he served his 28 years in Clydebank.

He married Sheena, herself from



David Galbraith.

Campbeltown, in 1960 and for the next five years their mode of transport was a motorbike, moving on to motorbike and sidecar. Golf clubs went in first, then the suitcase, then the carry cot when they started a family. David had to give up his love of motorbikes when their third child arrived!

In spite of holding down a responsible job and helping Sheena raise their four children – David, Alison, Calum and Rhona – David became a scratch golfer, winning more than 40 championships over the years. These included Dunaverty, Machrihanish, Argyllshire, Clydebank and District, Dumbarton Police, Scottish Police, and he was British Police champion four times – David loved his golf!

In 1985 he was awarded the British Empire Medal (BEM), which was presented to him by the then Lord Lieutenant of Dunbartonshire, Brigadier A S Pearson, at a lunch Dunbartonshire Council headquarters. Brigadier Pearson said that throughout his service, David had given outstanding commitment to the development of good relationships with the local community and he became one of the best known policemen in the district. He also contributed substantially to the career development of many younger officers under his care.



Receiving his BEM in 1985.

In 2016 David was diagnosed with terminal lung cancer. As he was so fit for his age – then 84 – he was given one course of treatment which allowed him to drive and get to his beloved golf.

Unfortunately, in 2018, he was diagnosed with Alzheimer's dementia and his fitness began to go, but the cancer treatment had given him three more years with his family. He died on August 2, 2019.

He always said he had a good life. His family miss him very much and they were so very proud of him.



David with some of his many golfing trophies.



A younger David.

## Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden

We have a new hybrid Toyota RAV 4 and are absolutely delighted with it.

There are so many things to learn about, that it will take us ages to become conversant with it.

However one of the things I really like about it is that at the end of every journey, it marks an eco score on my driving.

A message appears to say that driving has been good, very good or excellent. So far my best score has been 93/100.

There are various tips to follow as to how to get the most out of the hybrid engine and thus be more cost effective on fuel, and also become a more eco-friendly car.

Now, this is an inanimate object and yet it gets the best from me.

I am so pleased when the little message is one of high praise and encouragement. It makes me feel better and I have a wee smile of satisfaction – just because the car has said I have done well!

The message is never derogatory or insulting, but always gently states that I could improve with a few little pointers.

Another feature amuses me, as there is a 'beep' to let me know that I have strayed over the central white line, and if I do this too often, a picture of a steaming cup of coffee appears and suggests I take a break.

The car doesn't understand the pothole evasion strategy in Argyll.

How good it is to be positive, and if a car can make us feel good, think how much better the world would be if we all took time to praise and encourage one another.

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**BROWN - MCDONALD** - Seventy years ago, at St Michael's Church, Edinburgh, on September 16, 1949, by the Rev Joseph Easton, Duncan M Brown to Margaret S McDonald.

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**CUNNINGHAM** - Hugh Patrick Lt General Sir KBE, passed away, peacefully at home, on September 12, 2019, aged 97. Much loved husband, father, step-father and grandfather. Private cremation, followed by service of thanksgiving, at St Andrew's Church, Fontmell Magna, Dorset, SP7 0NY, on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at 12.30pm. Family flowers only. Enquiries and donations for Help for Heroes to Merefield and Henstridge F/D, Ridgemount, Pitts Lane, West Melbury, Shaftesbury, Dorset, SP7 0BU. Telephone 01747 853532.

**GALBRAITH** - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on September 15, 2019, Margaret McLellan Paterson (Pearly), in her 92nd year, The Barnes, Carradale, dearly beloved wife of the late Robert Barbour Galbraith (Bobby), much loved mum of Senga and the late Shona and loving mother-in-law of David. Funeral service in Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on Monday, September 23, 2019 at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Keil Cemetery, Southend. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation.

**MCARTHUR** - Peacefully, at the Kintyre Care Home, Campbeltown, on September 13, 2019, Christian McArthur (Chrissie), in her 94th year, formerly of Fort Argyll, Campbeltown, much loved wife of the late Neil McArthur, loving mother of Christine, Donald and the late Margaret and adored granny of Neil, Douglas, David and Susan.

**MCLELLAN** - Suddenly, but peacefully, at the Golden Jubilee Hospital, Clydebank, with her family by her side, on September 12, 2019, Wanda Faye Sowers, 34 Smith Drive, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of Don

McLellan, a much loved sister, aunt and great aunt, and a dear friend to many.

**MORRANS** - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on September 16, 2019, Catherine Gillies Morrans, in her 87th year, 31 New Parliament, Campbeltown, dearly beloved mum of Janice and Angus, mother-in-law of Mags, loving granny of Tammie, Garry, Shawn and Reece and great granny of Julia, Ainsley, Tegen, Sawyar, Stella, Charlotte, Kat and Christian. Funeral service in Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, today, Friday, September 20, 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 the Macmillan Nurses, Kintyre Locality.

**NAISMITH** - Suddenly, but peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, on September 15, 2019, Edith Naismith, in her 80th year, of Ashlea Cottage, Crarae, Minard, beloved wife of the late Archibald Naismith, much loved sister of Margaret, sister-in-law of Derek and a dear aunt to all the family. A good neighbour and very dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held at Cumlodden Parish Church, Furnace, today, Friday, September 20, 2019 at 12.00 noon. Family flowers only, donations to CHAS, SSPCA and Heart and Stroke Research.

**NICOL** - Suddenly but peacefully, at home, 16 Knockscalbert Way, Campbeltown, on September 13, 2019, Hugh MacLellan Nicol, in his 79th year, much loved husband of the late Agnes Armour, much loved dad of Hugh, Wendy and the late Judith, father-in-law of Christine and a dearly loved grampa of Cara and Andrew.

**STORRIER** - Peacefully, at Campbeltown Hospital, (James) Brian, on September 15, 2019, aged 74. Beloved brother of June and Vivienne and a very dear brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle. Funeral private.

**WATT** - Peacefully, at the Lorn and Islands Hospital, Oban, on September 15, 2019, Janette Bryson Watt, in her 88th year, of Flat 2, The Hollies, Poltalloch Street, Lochgilphead, beloved wife of Kenneth Watt, dearly loved mother of Jae and Gillian, much respected mother-in-law of Colin and Jean-Michel, adored gran of Jan, Iver, Nicol, Julia, Finlay, Donald, Yves, Mairi and Michel and also a great gran. Funeral service will be held at Cardross Crematorium, today,

Friday, September 20, 2019 at 11.15am. No flowers please. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

**MACTAGGART** - Following the death of John Norman Mctaggart, Helen, Claire and Alice extend their thanks to everyone for their expressions of sympathy and their presence at Cardross Crematorium, where the funeral was conducted by Ellen Gibson and directed by T A Blair Ltd, Campbeltown.

**SAMBOREK** - Sandy, Alex and Peter would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, phone calls, cards and visits received following the recent sad loss of Annie. Our thanks to Rev Hilda Smith for a comforting service, to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and efficient arrangements, to the Stag Hotel for fine purvey, to The Flower shop for floral tributes, and to Harry for piping at the church and cemetery. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects. The retiral collection raised £340 for Lochgilphead Parish Church.

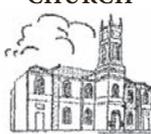
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Anchor Boys 6.00pm  
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Church Hall  
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**Friday 27th September**  
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Sunday service will be led by Mr Tom MacKay  
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Sunday service will be led by Mrs Margaret Sinclair  
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# Swimmers produce personal bests

Six representatives from Kintyre Amateur Swimming Club participated in the West District Sprint and Relay Championships.

The event was held earlier this month at Tollcross International Swimming Centre in Glasgow.

Kintyre swimmers were quickly into action in the girls' 11-to-12 years 50m freestyle with 107 girls swimming in this event across 11 heats. Kintyre's Evie Judge swam an excellent personal best in a time of 30.19 seconds to qualify sixth fastest for the final later in the session. Both Hannah and Emma Millar also achieved personal bests with Hannah improving her time by 2.38 seconds.

Qualification for a final was also achieved by 14-year-old Euan Charlwood in the 50m breaststroke where he set a new personal best of 35.88 seconds to make the final in 10th place.

In the girls' 11-to-12 years 100 IM, Evie Judge, Emma Millar and Rianne Coffield all set new personal best times before Evie lined up in her 50m freestyle final alongside nine other swimmers. She swam an excellent final and while she was unable to improve on her earlier personal best over this distance it was great to see her improve her placing, finishing in a fantastic fifth place.

In the afternoon session, both Evie



Pictured at the championships held on September 7 and 8, from left to right: Niamh Quinn, Evie Judge, Emma Millar, Hannah Millar and Rianne Coffield.

and Hannah set new personal bests in the 50m backstroke, and Euan Charlwood was delighted to break the 30-second mark for the first time in the 50m freestyle touching in an excellent 29.38 seconds, knocking 1.40 seconds off his previous best.

Saturday's swimming came to a close with Kintyre's first ever WD Relay quartet of Emma Millar, Hannah Millar, Rianne Coffield and

Evie Judge. The girls finished first in their heat in the four x 50m freestyle event in a time of two minutes 16.76 seconds, finishing 10th overall against 24 district teams.

Back to Tollcross on the Sunday, the Kintyre team was joined by Niamh Quinn and success was quick to follow with all five Kintyre girls setting personal best times in the 50m butterfly.

Euan continued the trend with a new personal best in the boys' 50m backstroke.

The morning session came to close with the 11-to-12 years girls' medley relay where the Kintyre quartet of Emma, Evie, Niamh and Hannah had a solid swim but were unfortunately disqualified after a technical infringement.

The final session of the weekend

got off to a great start with Evie qualifying for her second final in the girls' 11-to-12 years 50m breaststroke finishing fifth place overall in a time of 38.70 seconds.

Euan then set a new personal best in the 50m butterfly followed shortly by a fantastic swim in the 100 IM improving his qualifying time by more than four seconds.

Evie took to her lane in her 50m breaststroke final unfazed with the long delay to the start and looked to be in the lead early in the final.

Off the turn, the race began to pan out and Evie touched in yet another personal best of 38.43 seconds finishing in fifth place overall in the West Districts.

Head coach Stuart McQuaker said: 'Evie did everything asked and to improve on her time in the final was outstanding. Competition at this level is very close with very tight margins.'

Summarising Kintyre's swims throughout the weekend, Mr McQuaker said: 'I'm delighted with the improvements shown as these swimmers have worked very hard throughout the summer after a short two-week break.'

Kintyre swimmers return to action on Saturday September 28 with the Argyll and Clyde Championships in Dunoon where the club is hoping to take a large entry to this competition.

## Argyll Bowling Club takes Top Ten title

Argyll Bowling Club won 6-2 against Rothesay in the final of the Argyll and Bute Top Ten at Tarbert Bowling Club last Sunday. Results were as follows. Singles: Craig Kerr won 21-13. Pairs: Kenny Kerr and Bobby Mathieson lost 8-19. Triples: Ryan Deans, Davie Reid and John McLachlan won 18-4. Fours: Kenny Kerr Jr, Malcolm Maguire, Shaun Grumoli and Lee Allen won 15-10. A club spokesperson said: 'Well done lads, and to Gavin McLachlan and Jimmy McCallum who played in the previous games. Great team effort. Commiserations to Rothesay and thanks to Tarbert for the hospitality.'



## Pupils Youth side score twice in away match

Drumchapel United	5
Campbeltown Pupils 2005s	2
GADYFL League Cup	

Campbeltown Pupils Youth under 15s (2005s) travelled to play Drumchapel United last Sunday in their final GADYFL League Cup tie.

With both teams qualifying for the next round by winning their first two cup ties, it was an opportunity for both to field all players and try different positions and formations.

Despite taking the lead after 25 minutes through Calum Ellis, the young Campbeltown side found themselves going in 4-1 down at half-time, after a 10-minute spell where the hosts scored freely.

Drumchapel continued to dominate in the second half but the Pupils dug in and defended well. With a few minutes left and the scoreline at 5-1, the Pupils 2005s scored their second with Stuart Phillips latching on to a save from Ellis's free kick to knock the ball home and make the final score 5-2.

This was a very respectable result against a very good Drumchapel United side which finished third in last season's A league.



## Appreciation for Active Schools volunteers

An evening of appreciation was held for South Kintyre's Active Schools volunteers at Campbeltown Sailing Club earlier this month. All of the volunteers had the opportunity to try their hand at stand-up paddle boarding or kayaking in Campbeltown Loch before enjoying a light buffet and some networking with other volunteers. A spokesperson said: 'Active Schools would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our volunteers who give up their own time to ensure children in South Kintyre have the opportunity to participate in sport and physical activity locally.'



The Heidbangers after finishing the last round.

## Ronald takes the trophy in Heidbangers' overseas trip

A party of Dunaverty Golf Club's Heidbangers travelled to the Isle of Arran for the group's annual three-day golfing trip.

A dry, windy day greeted them on their arrival at Shiskin Golf Club, conditions which seemed to suit Sandy Watson, last year's winner, and Willie Ralston as they both posted 24 points in the first round of six. With a better last three, Sandy took the honours.

In the second round, Malcolm Ronald came to the fore with 26 points and Willie Ralston again took second place from Stewart McGougan by one point on the last three holes. Willie held the lead after these two rounds with a total of 48 followed by Stewart on 47, Malcolm 45 and Sandy 44.

Day two dawned wet with strong winds for the third round with Bill Brannigan, Sandy and Malcolm all on 25. Bill won by a better last three from Sandy, who nudged Malcolm out with a better last two.

The weather improved for round four where John Dickinson took top spot with 25 from Sandy, who was on 24.

Sandy moved into the lead with his four-round total going to 93, two ahead of Malcolm on 91. John occupied third place with 86.

The morning of the fifth round was very warm and calm and this helped Malcolm to first place with 24 from Bill on 22. Malcolm now had the overall lead being on 115 to Sandy's 113, so it was all to play for in the sixth and final round.

Willie and Malcolm both scored 23 points but Willie had the better last two to pinch this round.

Meanwhile, Sandy did not have a good round and Malcolm's last round score gave him an overall score of 138 to take the trophy for the first time.

Sandy finished runner-up and Willie, by virtue of his two second places and one win, edged into third place from John Dickinson, both of them on 123.

Result: 1 Malcolm Ronald 138, 2 Sandy Watson 129, 3 Willie Ralston 123, 4 John Dickinson 123, 5 Donald Brown 120, 6 Bill Brannigan 118, 7 Stewart McGougan (five-round total) 94, 8 Bruce Robertson 90.

## High winds and high scores at Dunaverty

High winds meant high scores for the players in Dunaverty Golf Club's Keil Trophy but it was the two oldest playing members who came out on top and showed their younger compatriots that experience counts in adverse conditions.

Sandy Watson, covering the first nine in 36 strokes, shot an excellent 78 scratch for a net 66; Harry Maclean was next up with a net 69 but it was the oldest player in the field who came up trumps.

Hamish Taylor shot a 42 on the outward half and battled against the wind to record 40 on the inward stretch to clinch the title with a net 65. Alistair McConnachie, with a combined total of 37 and 39, had the best gross score of 76. CSS for the day was 65.

Result: 1 Hamish Taylor 82-17=65, 2 Sandy Watson 78-12=66, 3 Harry MacLean 79-10=69, 4 Alistair McConnachie 76-6=70 (bih), 5 Malcolm Ronald 87-17=70, 6 Neil Barlow 97-26=71.

## Tarbert competes in MacKinnon Cup

Tarbert Golf Club's captain Chris Smyth led his troops overseas to Islay last Saturday for the playing of the Dougie MacKinnon Memorial Cup.

They were treated to superb hospitality by the members of Islay Golf Club and the staff of the Machrie Hotel. Unfortunately, the result did not go well with Tarbert losing 4-1, the only success coming from the pairing of Iain MacArthur and Duncan Johnstone. The team thoroughly enjoyed the day out and the members were delighted to play such a superb course.

The ladies gathered at the club on

Sunday for the September medal.

Sheena Ferguson kept up her good form with a net 74, with Jo Kerr and Helen Samborek next on 76.

Tomorrow (Saturday) members and guests will take part in the Archie Miller memorial in conjunction with the club's Cancer Relief day. This event is open to both ladies and gents with the club hoping that Inveraray Golf Club members will be able to join them.

Players are asked to meet at the clubhouse at noon when pairing will take place and play will commence from 12.30pm.

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# Pupils lose out in Scottish Cup replay

Beith	2
Campbeltown Pupils	0
Scottish Cup – replay	

Campbeltown Pupils suffered a bitterly disappointing defeat last Saturday in a national cup replay away to Beith amateurs.

Having been in sight of safe passage to the second round the previous Saturday, a

last-gasp free-kick goal from Beith meant the Pupils had to make the return journey to North Ayrshire in search of cup glory.

But there was only disappointment to be found as two second-half goals taught the Pupils another lesson in the value of turning possession into goals.

Admittedly, goal-scoring has not been a recent problem

for the visitors, with 10 goals in three competitive games before last Saturday, and the Pupils were encouraged when Donald McCallum forced a couple of smart efforts to be tipped wide of goal by the Beith keeper.

Donald then teed up older brother John McCallum to hit the back of the net with a header, but the right-back was ruled offside.

Beith had the ball in the back of the net within the opening minutes themselves, but the referee was close by and spotted the hosts' number nine in an offside position.

But for all their possession, the Pupils failed to take a half-time lead, even with the brisk wind at their backs.

After the interval, and even battling with the tight and overgrown grass pitch that suited the hosts' direct football, the McFadyen-sponsored Pupils continued to make the more intricate moves towards goal, and were rewarded with a penalty after a slightly harsh foul was given against Donald McCallum after some weaving footwork in the box.

However, penalty taker Ryan McConnachie, who netted from 12 yards at Dunoon in August, could not convert this time, the ball ricocheting off the shins of the Beith keeper and cleared to safety.

Substitute Gregor McFadyen, who continues to work back to match fitness, caused the Beith



Scott Souden, photographed during a previous match, almost equalised in the second half but failed to beat the Beith keeper. 25\_c31pupils01



Donald McCallum, seen in action here earlier this year, forced a couple of smart efforts that were tipped wide of the goal during the first half. 50\_c29pupils02

left-back problems and saw a right-footed effort denied by the determined home keeper.

The Pupils were made to pay for their profligacy on the hour mark when, despite two wonder saves to deny Beith from Pupils' keeper Alistair Ferguson, one from point-blank range, the other a great hold from a low Beith drive in the Pupils' box, the visitors failed to defend a corner and Beith's number 14 guided a header high and beyond a Pupils defender on the goal line.

Astonishingly, the visitors almost equalised straight from the kick off, with Liam Renton finding D McCallum,

who found McConnachie, who in turn played in Scott Souden, but the winger couldn't produce the power on his curling effort to beat the Beith keeper.

Worse was to follow, however, as a scramble in the box saw the Beith lead doubled and Pupils' cup hopes fading fast.

Even the lively contributions of substitutes Kenny Kerr and Calum McKillop couldn't bring a consolation goal – with a Lee Allen header also being magnificently saved towards the end of the match – and the Pupils were left to rue exiting the competition at the first hurdle, with

the second round for so long in their grasp the previous weekend.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the Feathers-sponsored Pupils will at last kick off their league campaign, hosting last year's SAFL Premier 2 champions Glynhill Moorcroft.

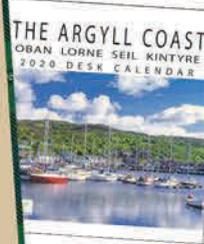
Kick off is 2pm at Kintyre Park or the Kinloch AWP, weather dependent. For confirmation, visit Campbeltown Football on Facebook or @PupilsAFC on Twitter.



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