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Up to 80 per cent of jobs could be axed at CS Wind

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CS Wind UK revealed this week that 'up to 80 per cent' of its workforce could be made redundant.

In a statement released on Wednesday, the Machrihanish-based factory said it had entered into a 'period of consultation' with staff, adding that 'there will need to be reductions to the existing headcount across both shop floor production and office-based staff in the coming months'.

The company said this is due to a 'significant gap' in the company's offshore build schedule, despite the fact that work continues to secure new orders.

There is understood to be 94 employees at the site and up to 73 could be made redundant. That does not include agency workers who are not included in the company's headcount and will be released before any redundancies are made.

A spokesperson for the company, which is the UK's

only facility manufacturing onshore and offshore wind turbines, said: 'The onshore market for towers remains extremely challenging to the supply chain due to the very low market price and low volume of projects being built.'

'The offshore market in the UK still has opportunities for tower manufacture following the recent sector deal and Contracts for Difference round three announcements, but there are significant challenges on cost, with a recent further 30 per cent reduction in the support price and strong competition from overseas.'

Challenges

A source at the factory told the Courier the company is 'still working hard to minimise the number affected and is looking at all possible avenues', adding: 'No one has been issued with redundancy notices at this stage.'

CS Wind said it is actively working with Unite the Union, Argyll and Bute Council, Highland and Islands Enterprise (HIE), Scottish Engineering and the

Westminster and Scottish governments on finding effective solutions, and to support the workforce and wider local community impacted by this announcement.

South Kintyre councillor Donald Kelly added: 'This is devastating news for the local economy. My heart goes out to everyone employed at CS Wind, especially at this time of year. Hopefully, all the major players will pull together to support CS Wind in its endeavours in trying to attract further investment at the factory.'

'There are many people currently employed at CS Wind who have worked extremely hard to ensure the continuity at the factory over the past number of years and it must be very soul-destroying for them to receive this news.'

It comes the same week as Amazon revealed a 'Kintyre wind farm' is set to become the multinational technology giant's first renewable energy project in Scotland, in what it describes as 'the largest corporate wind power deal in the UK'.



Many of the children at Wednesday's party with some of the supplies for Kintyre Food Bank. 50_c44tinytots01

Foodbank gains from tots' party

Kintyre Food Bank will receive a boost to its supplies thanks to the parents and children of Kintyre Toy Library.

At the group's harvest party on Wednesday morning, each child, dressed in

various costumes, some spooky and some sweet, brought an item to donate to the food bank.

Kintyre Toy Library meets every Monday and Wednesday from 9.30am to 11.30am, and

on Thursdays from 1pm to 3pm, during term-time, in Springbank Evangelical Church Hall.

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Report of assault

Police received a report of a man behaving in an abusive manner, damaging property, assaulting a woman and sending threatening messages in Tarbert on Wednesday afternoon last week. A 32-year-old man was arrested and was later charged with the offences. He was held for court and a report was submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Prescription fraud allegation

A 32-year-old woman was arrested and charged with fraud and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal after an incident of fraudulently obtaining a prescription, which happened at the Tarbert Medical Centre last week, between Monday and Wednesday.

Penalty and warning given

In the early hours of last Friday morning, police were called to a disturbance in

Cross Street, Campbeltown, after which a 25-year-old man was arrested for behaving in an abusive manner. He was also found to be in possession of cannabis.

The man was issued with a £40 fixed penalty notice in relation to the abusive behaviour offence and given a recorded police warning in relation to the drugs offence.

Car and driver searched

Police stopped a vehicle on the A83 on Sunday evening in Campbeltown and the driver, a 27-year-old man, and the vehicle were searched. The man was found to be in possession of cannabis and he was issued a recorded police warning in relation to this offence. He was arrested for failing a roadside drug test and a blood sample was taken for analysis.

Anyone with information on the above or any incident should phone 101 or anonymously call Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Family and friends unite for Callum's fundraiser



Callum Semple, centre, was joined by all his family at the event. From left: nephew Richard, son Callum, daughter-in-law Gillian, brother Richard, daughter Rebecca, brother John, Callum holding granddaughter Lexi Jane, son Allan, son Iain standing behind grandson Callum, and son Andrew. 20_c44callumsemp01

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A mammoth fundraising event which brought people

from across Scotland together to stand United Against Cancer has raised tens of thousands of pounds for charity – with more money still to be collected.

Callum Semple, the main organiser of last Saturday's full-day event at Machrihanish Airbase Community Company Business Park, said: 'Everything went exceptionally well – apart from the weather!' But the wind and rain did little to deter hundreds of people from turning out to support the fundraiser, which was held in aid of various cancer charities which have become important to Callum since his terminal cancer diagnosis earlier this year.

Beatson

He said: 'My treatment doesn't take long so when I'm up at the Beatson [West of Scotland Cancer Centre], I can go into the Maggie's Centres and Beatson Cancer Charity buildings and spend a lot of time in there.

'They give you free food and drink, and you meet other people in the same situation so it gives you a chance to speak and discuss things. The support that they give is absolutely tremendous.

'I wanted to give something locally as well, so the local branches of Macmillan Cancer Support and Marie Curie, as well as the Mairi Semple Cancer Fund, are all going to get something out of it.'

Callum explained that the Beatson will be the charity which receives the most money. 'They are struggling for funds, and when you see



Callum, centre, with his brothers John and Richard. 20_c44callumsemp03

the work that they do, not just for me but for all cancer patients, I thought it was an opportunity to give them something back.'

So far more than £25,000 has been raised, with 'an awful lot more to come in from individuals, sponsors and guests'.

For Callum, the highlight of the day, which featured a tug-o-war, a bouncy castle, a lucky squares board, a tombola, a grand raffle, a whisky auction and a variety of live music, was the bed race.

'It was absolutely brilliant, a great laugh – the work and effort that everybody put into their beds was unbelievable, especially the Mairi Semple Cancer Fund bed,' he said. 'It was a double divan decorated

as Snow White and the Seven Dwarves; it was exceptional.'

Callum, who has five children, was joined by all his family at the event, as well as people from further afield.

He said: 'My son [Callum] and daughter-in-law came over from Dublin, and one of my other sons, Iain, flew back from Australia especially for it, so my whole family was there.'

'There were also people there from Orkney and Shetland, all over Scotland, as well as a few from England.'

Callum says he is working on a list of people to thank – 'literally hundreds' – but, at the moment, he wishes to say a big 'thank you' to everyone who made last Saturday such a success.



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	Morning Safe Walking Times			Afternoon Safe Walking Times		
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Sat, 2 Nov 2019	08:12	05:12	10:42			
Sun, 3 Nov 2019	09:02	06:02	11:32			
Mon, 4 Nov 2019	10:03	07:03	12:33			
Tue, 5 Nov 2019	11:30	08:30	14:00			
Wed, 6 Nov 2019				12:54	09:54	15:24
Thu, 7 Nov 2019				13:56	10:56	16:26
Fri, 8 Nov 2019				14:45	11:45	17:15
Sat, 9 Nov 2019				15:26	12:26	17:56
Sun, 10 Nov 2019				16:02	13:02	18:32
Mon, 11 Nov 2019				16:33	13:33	19:03
Tue, 12 Nov 2019				17:01	14:01	19:31
Wed, 13 Nov 2019				17:31	14:31	20:01
Thu, 14 Nov 2019				18:05	15:05	20:35
Fri, 15 Nov 2019						
Sat, 16 Nov 2019	07:11	04:11	09:41			
Sun, 17 Nov 2019	07:58	04:58	10:28			
Mon, 18 Nov 2019	08:50	05:50	11:20			
Tue, 19 Nov 2019	09:51	06:51	12:21			
Wed, 20 Nov 2019	11:00	08:00	13:30			
Thu, 21 Nov 2019				12:18	09:18	14:48
Fri, 22 Nov 2019				13:31	10:31	16:01
Sat, 23 Nov 2019				14:31	11:31	17:01
Sun, 24 Nov 2019				15:23	12:23	17:53
Mon, 25 Nov 2019				16:09	13:09	18:39
Tue, 26 Nov 2019				16:52	13:52	19:22
Wed, 27 Nov 2019				17:33	14:33	20:03
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Could distilleries boost economy?

A South Kintyre councillor believes reinstating some of Kintyre's lost distilleries would bring a boost to the area's economy.

Councillor Donald Kelly told the Courier he plans to approach Argyll and Bute Council's economic development department to find out the potential for redeveloping whisky distilleries in Campbeltown.

In the Victorian age, Campbeltown was known as the whisky capital of the world but where it once had more than 30 distilleries, only three remain – Springbank, Glen Scotia and Glengyle.

Councillor Kelly told the Courier: 'Springbank, Glengyle and Glen Scotia are a boon to the local economy and continue to do fantastically well; we are lucky to have them. However, there is a missed opportunity here to create well-paid, sustainable jobs. The return of some of the town's lost distilleries would hopefully further enhance the existing ones by bringing more whisky tourists to the area, as well as boosting other sectors of the economy including accommodation providers.'

Kintyre duo help Grace's friends raise charity cash

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Two Kintyre icons have helped a fundraising campaign to raise more than £15,000 for Down's Syndrome Scotland.

Two nights' accommodation, a VIP tour and tasting at Springbank Distillery, and a round of golf for eight people at Machrihanish Golf Club were the star lot at an auction in aid of the charity.

This was part of an event held by Blairmains Farm Shop and Coffee Bothy at Blairlogie, near Stirling, run by the Logan family and Meg Filshie, who are friends of Kintyre's David Allen.

David and his wife Cynthia moved to Campbeltown just over six years ago when David joined Springbank's sales team. The couple have two children – Jessica, who turns five in December,



From left to right, back row: Graeme Logan holding Phoebe Logan, Lauren Logan, with daughter Charlotte in white top, Jessica Allen and mum Cynthia Allen holding the star of the show, her daughter Grace, Grace's dad David, Meg Filshie, and Julie Ionta, senior fundraising officer for Down's Syndrome Scotland.

and is in P1 at Dalintober Primary School, and Grace, who is three, and has started attending Dalintober Early Learning Centre.

Each year the farm shop and coffee bothy raises money for charity and this year

the Logans wanted to support a charity which has some personal meaning to them so chose Down's Syndrome Scotland as Grace has Down's Syndrome.

The main event was a fundraising evening called

Colourfest, which was an evening of food, drink, dancing and colour at a marquee on the farm where everyone was encouraged to wear bright and colourful clothing.

The highlight of the evening was an auction with prizes

such as a Red Bull baseball cap signed by Max Verstappen and bottles of whisky.

The star lot was two nights' accommodation and a VIP tour and tasting of Springbank Distillery and a round of golf at Machrihanish for eight people, both generously donated by the distillery and the golf club, which raised £2,000.

The final amount raised was a whopping £15,603.



Kintyre Way trustees Alan Milstead, left, and Niall Macalister Hall painting one of the route's iconic signs.

Become a friend of the Kintyre Way

Trustees Alan Milstead and Niall Macalister Hall have launched a new Friends of the Kintyre Way initiative with a refresh of one of the walking route's main maps, writes Hannah O'Hanlon.

The 'friends' will help with promoting the Kintyre Way by encouraging members

of local communities to get involved in improving the route and assisting with low-level maintenance.

The aim is to bring people together in practical conservation, while promoting physical activity and enjoyment of the outdoors. It is hoped the programme will also educate, encour-

age and support local communities in best environmental practices.

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Celebration of renovation

Kintyre properties shortlisted for inspirational awards to bring empty homes back to life. The Courier's Hannah O'Hanlon reports

Home projects in Kintyre are among the finalists in a national competition that highlights the work done to reduce the number of privately-owned empty homes in Scotland.

The Howdens Scottish Empty Homes Champions of the Year Awards are held annually to publicise the work done by people battling to bring the country's 39,000 empty homes back to life, thus increasing Scotland's housing supply.

A complex project to save a historic tenement in Campbeltown has been short-listed in the best collaborative project category.

Another property in Campbeltown, adapted for use by a family with a child with special needs, has been shortlisted for oldest long-term empty property.



And the transformation of a semi-detached house in Southend, which was once inaccessible due to the

overgrown garden, is in the running for best before and after photographs.

Shaheena Din, national



The property, left, in Southend had been empty for more than 12 years. It could not physically be accessed on the first visit by the empty homes officer. The difference in the property and garden, above, is remarkable and makes such a difference in this small rural community.

manager of the Scottish Empty Homes Partnership which organises the awards, said: 'Scotland is beginning

to turn a corner on empty homes with more than 1,000 empty properties brought back into use in a single year

in 2018-2019; the first time that milestone had been passed since the partnership was set up in 2010.

'These awards are a chance to celebrate all the hard work of people like empty homes officers, housing associations and community groups who realise that these properties are a massive asset in the face of our housing emergency. I want to wish all our finalists the best of luck.'

Phil Hanson, of Howdens Joinery, which is sponsoring the awards for a fourth year, offered the company's congratulations to this year's finalists.

He said: 'Howdens is delighted to be sponsoring the awards to help bring well-deserved attention to the determined people who are working tirelessly across the country to make these

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Road restrictions force club for vulnerable to be cancelled

Shopper-Aide's project manager told the Courier she was 'jumping up and down with anger' when she realised at the last minute that parking restrictions meant its Elderberries club could not go ahead last week, writes Hannah O'Hanlon.

Joan Stewart said the charity was given no prior warning that works which prevented parking on George Street and Queen Street last week were scheduled to take place.

The restrictions meant the elderly and vulnerable people who attend the Elderberries club, many of whom have limited mobility or use wheelchairs, could not be dropped off at Campbeltown Free Church where the club meets every Tuesday and Thursday for four hours each day.

Joan said: 'We couldn't park on George Street to drop off the elderly people who attend. As Queen Street was also coned off, the closest place we could park was North Shore Street but that is too far for many of them to walk, especially uphill.'

Joan explained that the cancellation of Elderberries im-



The works prevented parking on George Street and Queen Street. 50_c44elderberries01

acted up to 30 elderly people each day, and also meant last-minute phone calls had to be made to carers as well as Woodlands Resource Centre and Kintyre Care Home so that other arrangements could be made.

'If we'd had prior knowledge, we could have tried to work with the council to arrange drop-off times,' Joan added.

An Argyll and Bute Council spokesperson told the Courier: 'Advanced warning signs were put in place to advise motorists of parking

restrictions but, because these are essential works lasting less than five days, there was no requirement for us to promote a temporary traffic regulation order and advertise in the local press. Public notices were not displayed and we apologise for any inconvenience this may have caused.'

'We are sorry to hear the group had to cancel their meetings. If they had got in touch with us we would have been more than happy to work with them to try to accommodate their needs.'

This is how the tenement in the centre of Campbeltown looked before the work began, right; and far right, the Campbeltown tenement after the work.

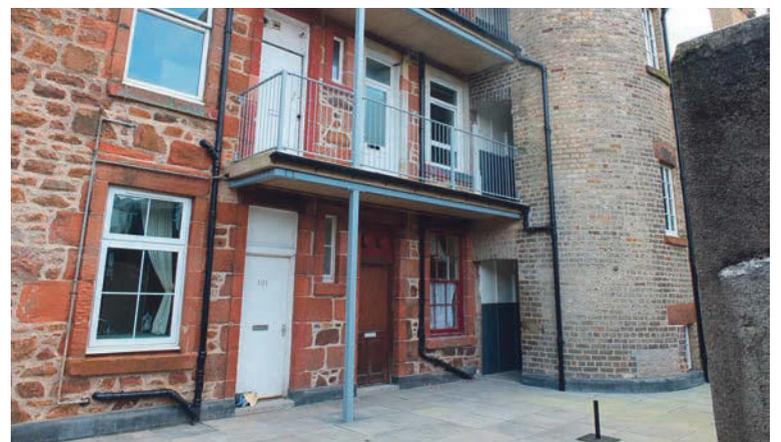
empty buildings homes once again.

'With entries from Ayrshire to Orkney, we have seen a huge variety of exciting projects which are solving problems for owners and communities but most importantly providing homes for people to live in.'

The Howdens Scottish Empty Homes Champions of the Year Awards 2019 will be held alongside the Scottish Empty Homes Partnership annual conference at Riddle's Court in Edinburgh's Old Town on November 20.

As well as the three finalists from Argyll and Bute, shortlisted entries include the conversion of derelict former elderly care unit into two family homes on the Western Isles, and a former schoolhouse in Stirlingshire which had been empty since 1999.

The Scottish Empty Homes Partnership is funded by the Scottish Government and run by Shelter Scotland.



The rear of the Campbeltown centre tenement, which involves a number of owners, before the extensive work began, above left, and right, the rear of the property has been transformed.



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Massive jobs blow for staff at CS Wind factory

It is devastating news for the Kintyre economy that one of the area's biggest employers looks set to lose up to 80 per cent of its workforce.

It must be shocking news for all CS Wind UK's staff, with the uncertainty surrounding jobs made all the worse in the lead up to Christmas.

The company's next potential order is due for production in 2020, so there is a future for the factory and we are sure the company is doing all it can to secure that future. Our fingers are crossed that the talks with Argyll and Bute Council, the Scottish and Westminster governments and other organisations are successful in finding a solution to the shortfall in orders.

By chance, the news of redundancies at CS Wind came the same week as Amazon revealed its power purchase agreement with a Kintyre wind farm.

Attempts by the Courier to confirm the location of the wind farm were unsuccessful but, if it comes to fruition, it is to be hoped it will bring jobs to the area.

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SNP and Greens forcing council cuts

I agree with Robert MacIntyre (last week's letter) that the proposed education cuts are 'madness'.

This madness is being forced on councils by the SNP Government and its Green Party allies at Holyrood, who for years have been voting for Scottish Government budgets which force councils to make cuts.

Unless the SNP and the Greens change course and stop cutting the money they give to councils, this madness will continue.

I hope that Mr MacIntyre, a former SNP councillor, will write to the leaders of the SNP and the Greens and demand they give councils enough money to stop these mad cuts.

**Councillor Alan Reid,
Liberal Democrat candidate for
Argyll and Bute.**

Skipness needs a village store

I was delighted to speak with my constituents at a very well attended surgery in Skipness.

Unsurprisingly the main issue being brought up was the local village shop and Post Office no longer being open.

As many are already aware, before being elected to the council I ran the local store and Post Office in the village of Portnahaven on Islay, and I can say first-hand that the local shop is one of the key pillars that holds up a

local community. As a result local residents are having to travel all the way to Tarbert for their shopping and Post Office needs, with some having to use the bus service which means up to a three-hour wait in Tarbert for the return journey.

I would implore the local estate to do more than they are now. It is my belief, and no doubt the belief of others, that they have a moral duty to do all that they can to see that this vital service is returned to the village of Skipness.

Rural depopulation is a challenge we are facing in many parts of Argyll and Bute, and we as a council must fight this by encouraging sustainable economic growth and particularly the younger generations to live, work and put down roots, not just in the large towns, but in our villages, like Skipness, as well.

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

Scouts' A Millions Hands campaign

As Scouts we make a promise to help other people.

We're the doers and the give-it-a-goers. We're the change-makers. We're not afraid to take a deep breath and speak up.

This month we're renewing this promise with the relaunch of our campaign, A Millions Hands.

This is a way for Scouts to improve lives right here in Campbeltown, while developing the skills to succeed.

The campaign is about raising awareness

across six themes, all chosen by young people themselves. But it's about taking action too. From protecting our environment to ending homelessness, supporting refugees and displaced children and promoting kindness in every community, we're also renewing our commitment to supporting better mental health for all and understanding disability.

Over the last 100 years, the issues we've tackled have evolved and changed, but our young people's drive to make a positive impact remains as strong as ever.

As Scouts, we're always striving to leave the world a little better than we found it. Scouts are not bystanders. We play our part to create a better society and a better future for our precious planet.

We don't wait for change to happen. We make it happen.

To each and every Scout and volunteer in Campbeltown, I say thank you for playing your part and if you're not involved yet, please join us.

You'll gain valuable skills for life and make all the difference.

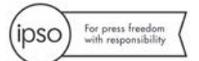
**Tim Peake,
Scout Ambassador.**

Carers need a break too

We'd like to invite your readers to nominate a deserving carer who will be in with the chance of going on a free holiday, while the person they care for comes on a free break with us. Revitalise, through our brand-new Grace Award for Caring.

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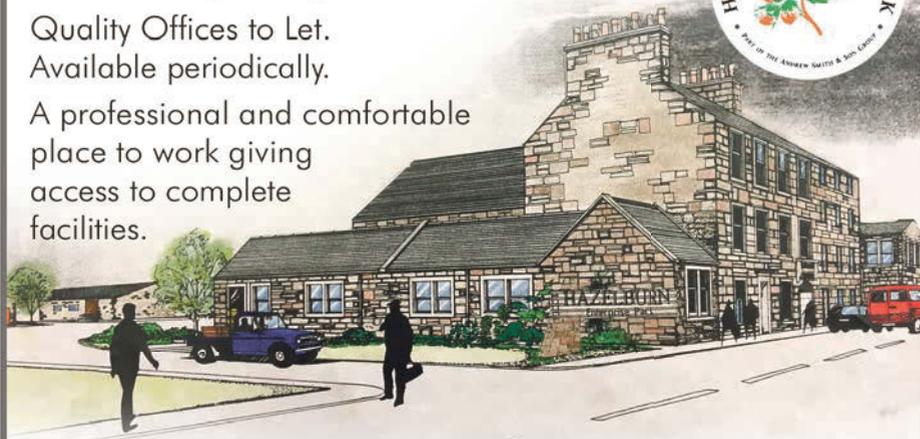


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I work for Revitalise – an amazing charity that creates holidays for disabled people and carers at three fully accessible holiday centres in the UK.

Carers save the economy £132 billion per year, which is more than the NHS budget. The Grace Award for Caring was named not only because it takes grace to care for someone, also because it takes grace to accept care from someone.

That's why we're showing our support for carers across the UK, calling for people to nominate a carer they know who truly deserves a break.

The campaign is being fronted by television presenter and tennis champion, Sue Barker OBE, who has said: 'I am thrilled to be launching this award with Revitalise to give carers the opportunity to go on a well-deserved break while those that they care for enjoy a free holiday with Revitalise. I'm really looking forward to rewarding deserving carers in the UK with the time off they need to relax and recharge.'

To nominate a carer please visit: www.revitalise.org.uk/graceawards or call: 0303 303 0145. Thank you.

Abby Kessock-Philip,
Revitalise.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK



This week's Photograph of the Week shows Campbeltown basking in sunshine.

It was taken by Graham McMillan, on his iPhone 7S, from Knockscalbert Way.

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

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FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday October 30, 2009

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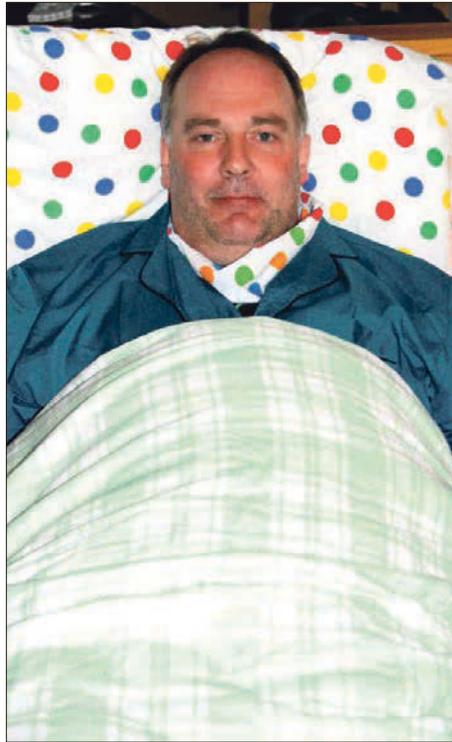
Twenty-four hours without sleep for charity is easier said than done and Phil Edwards knows that better than anyone.

Phil stayed up from noon last Saturday in the Kintyre Youth Enquiry Service office to raise funds for Children In Need and so far the amount he has received is about £600.

He is putting the money towards Campbeltown Grammar School's final fund-raising figure to help boost its funds.

He told the Courier: 'I'm just waiting for it to finish just so I can go to bed!'

'I would like to thank everybody who has helped me to do this, including Taylors for providing the pyjamas, Main Movies for the DVDs which kept me going through the night, Elaine and Ruth at the Chip Van for the food and coffee, Newgrove Furniture for the bed and the staff at KYES.'



Phil Edwards lasted 24 hours without sleep.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday November 4, 1994

Fishing fleet set to lose seven more boats

Further uncertainty hangs over the future of Kintyre's fishing fleet following the latest round of decommissioning.

As many as seven skippers in the area are set to accept the government's offer to pay them

to scrap their vessels. Although The Scottish Office remains tight-lipped over specific details, there is speculation that up to four Carradale skippers may take part in this second phase of decommissioning, which would

cut the village's fleet from 18 to 14. Two vessels were lost in the first round.

There will be a Carradale branch meeting of the Clyde Fishermen's Association on Saturday, and it is hoped this will clear up some of the mystery surrounding whose applications have been successful.

In Campbeltown itself, one boat is thought to be in line for decommissioning.

One fishing industry source told the Courier: 'This decommissioning avenue was inevitable, especially with all this talk about over-fishing and lack of control.'

'But no-one really knows what will happen at this stage, or who has been successful.'

The position is also unclear in Tarbert, with skippers apparently 'playing their cards close to their chest' at the moment, according to a representative of Tarbert Fishermen Ltd.

Some form of Scottish Office announcement to clarify the position is expected within a fortnight.

The spread of successful bids is bad news for areas already stricken by the decline of the fishing industry, according to Scottish Fishermen's Federation chief executive Bob Allan.

'I am extremely sad to see boats going out of ports where a reduction in the fleet can be ill-afforded.'

However, Scottish Office Fisheries Minister Sir Hector Monro said: 'Interest in the decommissioning scheme was once again keen and the outcome very satisfactory in terms of the capacity removed from the fleet.'

A total of 158 vessels could be scrapped throughout the UK, out of a total of 470 applications. Forty-nine out of the 149 Scottish applications were approved.

The average payout will be £56,000 per boat, the government having made £8.9 million available.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday October 30, 1969

Triple win for Lephenstrath

Mr David McKerral of Lephenstrath was the outstanding entrant in the livestock section of the Kintyre Agricultural Society's autumn show with his cattle taking the Ayrshire supreme championship, and the award for the best Ayrshire bred in Kintyre.

The champion was Lephinsthath Marjorie, a four-year-old bred from a home-bred cow by Bargower Star Prize. The champion also collected the trophy for the best bred in Kintyre. The reserve was another four-year-old, Roseleaf, home-bred by a Burnockston sire.

The champion was second in her class last year as a heifer.

The Lobol Cup for the best calving/calved heifer was won by J and M Barr, Clochkeil.

In the Clydesdales, one-year-old and upwards section, the overall championship was taken by William McLatchie, Jun, of The Moy, with an entry sired by Johnston Leader from Dunsyre Benedictine.

The reserve champion, shown by J R and W McLatchie, The Moy, was by Drumore Aristocrat from the same dam.

The Sandy Ross Silver Perpetual Trophy for the most points in the grain and root section went to Mr Dan McCorkindale of Eden Farm, Southend. Six of his turnips won the prize for the heaviest set, and they weighed more than 112lbs, the heaviest weighing more than 34lbs.

A new trophy for the entrant with the most points in the knitting and sewing sections, the Mrs Russell of Sanda Cup, was won by Mrs Archie Deans, Sen, of 4 Wellpark, Kilkenzie.

Mrs Russell handed over the cup to the society's president, Mr John Barbour of Hillside and she later presented it to Mrs Deans.

In a short address before the prize-giving in the Victoria Hall, Mr Barbour expressed the society's thanks to the Town Council for its permission to use the fairground area of Kinloch Park for the livestock section of the show.

Because of the brucellosis regulations the number of entrants was well down on last year but the quality of animals forward was of a high standard.

During the prize-giving the Royal Highland Agricultural Society medal for the winner of the society's annual ploughing match (held in February) was presented to Mr William Colville, Ballygreggan, by Mrs John Barbour, Hillside, wife of this year's KAS president.

The display of farm and home produce laid out on the tables in the Victoria Hall was most impressive, with the turnip entries catching the eye most with the girth and sheen.

Other results were: Special prize for six best turnips at show: John Clark, South Muasdale. Special prize for most points in classes 34 to 48: Mrs N Ronald, Dalmore. Special prize for most points in classes 49 to 68: Mrs Archie Deans, Sen, 4 Wellpark, Kilkenzie. Special prize for most points in sundries sections: Mrs N Ronald, Dalmore (19 points), runner-up: Mrs D McPhee, Pennygowan (13 points). Special prize for most points in sundries section by exhibitor under 18: Miss Anna Campbell, Amod.

ONE-HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday November 1, 1919

Campbeltown Brass concert

A very successful and enjoyable concert was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday night under the auspices of Campbeltown Brass Band.

There was a good audience, and the chair was occupied by Sheriff Macmaster Campbell.

The chairman said he found it was about 15 years since Campbeltown was privileged with the possession of a band, and that the present combination might be regarded as the successor of the band that went out of existence then.

He understood that the instruments which were used by the band in 1904 were the same instruments as are in the possession of the present band.

He was informed, also, that a number of the members of the present band were also members of the former band.

It was satisfactory to know that the present band was not entirely a new organisation, but was in a way a continuation of an honourable succession.

Mr J W Johnston, who was instructing and training and conducting the band, had informed him that they gathered twice every week for instruction and practise, and that the progress they were making was highly satisfactory.

He thought it was for the townspeople to congratulate the band upon the success of the movement.

He considered it a pity that a town the size of Campbeltown should have been without a band, for in many ways a musical combination such as this was capable of contributing to the best phases of the communal life of the town.

The meetings of the band, the comradeship of the members, and the spending of their leisure in the study of music was a pleasant and profitable way of relieving the drabness of life in a country town, while at the same time it engendered a love for the higher class of music.

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Last week's Down Memory Lane told how Campbeltown woman Efric McNeil, a chartered accountant now based in Glasgow, wrote a piece for the Architectural Society of Scotland's Autumn Magazine

about Campbeltown's historic homes and buildings.

Two of the buildings mentioned were featured alongside the article. This week, we are taking a look at more.



JJ Burnet, son of John Burnet, designed Cragdhu Mansions in 1897.

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H E Clifford designed the Campbeltown Club, known as The Gentlemen's Club, in 1895. It is still in use today.

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Ailsa House is an example of fine architecture on the south side of Campbeltown Loch. 50_c43ailsahouse01



South Park, on Campbeltown Loch's south side, is a B-listed building.

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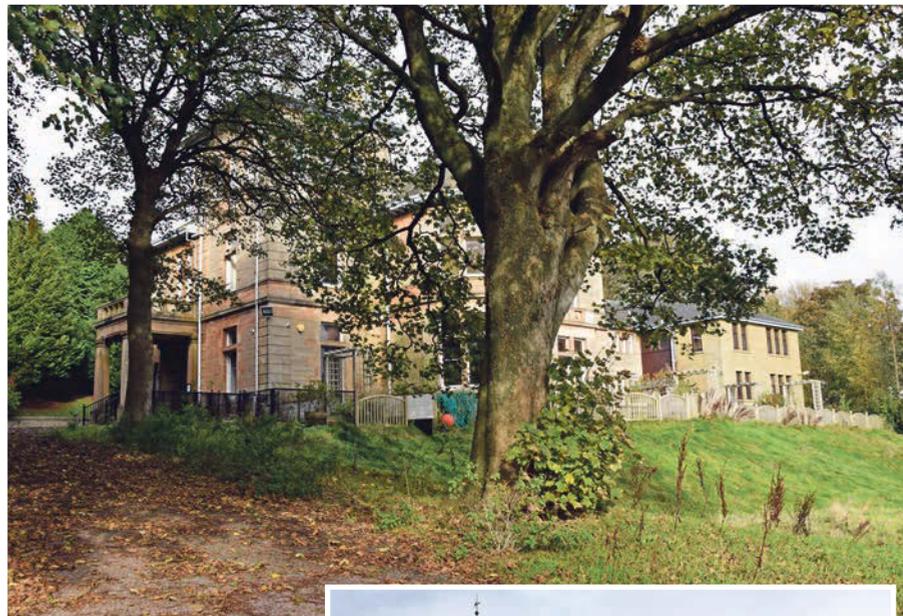


Dating from 1815, Springfield House is one of several fine villas on the north side of Campbeltown Loch.

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Rockwood, built in 1898, was another of H E Clifford's designs. 50_c43rockwood01



Most recently Auchinlee was a care home, but it has been empty since last year. It was designed by H E Clifford in 1885.

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The harvest party was well attended this year.
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Tiny Tots turn out in force

Despite their best efforts, youngsters at the Lorne and Lowland Church Tiny Tots group's harvest party looked far from scary.

The babies and toddlers attended Tuesday morning's celebration in the new church hall

dressed as princesses, cartoon characters and clowns, with a few witches, ghosts and devils thrown in for good measure. But they were all on their best behaviour and proved to be much more like angels than devils!



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Left: Sophie Millar was named the best dressed. Middle: JJ Smith won the prize for the funniest costume. Right: Taylor Russell picked up the prize for the most original outfit and best pumpkin lantern.

Spooky goings on in Southend

Southend's annual Spooky Spectacular Halloween party was held in St Blaas's Hall on Monday night.

The party is hosted by Southend SWI every year and is popular with children and their parents. There were fun and games all evening, including Musical Zombies, Pass the Parcel, Find the Pumpkins, Make the Best Mummy and dooking for apples. A fabulous tea was provided by the hosts and Halloween goodie bags were handed out.

Amazing costumes were judged by invited guests Jen Campbell and Sheena

Coffield who, along with president Margaret Bakes, had the unenviable task of choosing the winners.

Prizes: Best dressed: Sophie Millar. Most original: Taylor Russell. Funniest: JJ Smith. Scariest: Harry Hodgson. Pumpkin lantern: 1 Taylor Russell, 2 Sophie Millar, 3 Ashley Glen.

Vice president Kathleen Martin thanked everyone who made the night such a success, including the SWI members who set up the hall and supplied homebaking and sandwiches.

She also thanked the parents and children for their efforts.



Youngsters enjoyed making a mummy.

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Volunteer Willie Durnan, and Tina Chestnut and Bobby Cairns of South Kintyre Development Trust were busy putting together the final touches during the week.

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Trust team fills town hall with Hallowe'en treats

People of Campbeltown will have noticed strange goings on at the town hall.

Bobby Cairns of South Kintyre Development Trust (SKDT) and volunteer Willie Durnan have been working hard to get the hall ready for Hallowe'en.

Decorations include witches stirring potions above the front door, stairways laced with spider webs, ghosts and dancing ghouls, so it is bound to be a 'spook-tacular' weekend.

Tonight (Friday), Ailsa Yuill from SKDT, with the help of Lesley Renton and youngsters from Youth Impact, are hosting a children's 'spook party', with profits being donated to Cooper Scally's fundraising appeal.

There will be dooking for apples, games, dancing, prizes and treats donated by the Co-op.

The party will run from 5pm until 7.30pm and is for children up to primary seven. There will be a charge of £5 entry per child on the door

and all children must be accompanied by an adult or guardian.

On Saturday night, the Hallowe'en Spookfest begins. The doors of the town hall will be open from 7pm, entry is £12 – at your own risk!

The bar will be serving devilish drinks until half past the witching hour and live music will be provided by Treble Trouble, a three-piece band covering pop, rock, country and folk classics.

There will also be prizes for the best Hallowe'en costumes.

Trust manager Eric Spence said: 'SKDT is a charitable company which relies on the hard work of our dedicated volunteers to set up and deliver these events for the people of Campbeltown and the surrounding areas and we couldn't have done it without them.'

'We look forward to seeing these same people come out in force to the town hall this weekend to support these very worthy causes.'

Creepy characters come to life

A Sound of Kintyre man, inspired by American YouTube videos, has brought his Hallowe'en garden display to life.

Andrew Hemmings, who lives at 112 Sound of Kintyre, sent a photograph of his Hallowe'en automata to the Courier and said: 'They work on 12V motors, apart from

the wind-powered one and the concrete ghoul.'

The display includes a witch stirring her cauldron, a skeleton digging up his friend and another popping out from behind a headstone.

Right: The moving display is best seen in real life.



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Remember, remember... the impact of fireworks

With Bonfire Night approaching, people are being urged to celebrate at an organised display, rather than using fireworks at home.

Alongside the fun and enjoyment, the evening can bring significant safety risks and have a damaging impact on others.

Whilst fireworks are spectacular, they can raise background noise levels by several dozen decibels, affecting the wellbeing of those with noise sensitivity, including autistic people.

The loud bangs, lights and strong smells of fireworks can be challenging for armed forces veterans, and pet owners know only too well the distress it can cause to animals.

More often than not, it's children rather than adults who are injured

by fireworks, with more than 350 pre-school children in the UK treated in hospital over the last five years.

Assistant Chief Officer Ross Haggart, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service's Director of Prevention and Protection, said: "While we want people to enjoy and celebrate Bonfire Night, we'd encourage everyone to leave the fireworks to the experts and find an organised display nearby.

"If you're not attending a public display, it's imperative that you follow the fireworks code."

"The fifth of November is our busiest night of the year by up to four times. By attending an official display, you can help ensure our resources aren't delayed for someone who really needs our assistance."



Michael Myers awaits visitors in the town hall's reception area with a warning to drink responsibly. 50_c44townhall03



SKDT manager Eric Spence, in front of the town hall's trio of witches, is sure it will be a 'spook-tacular' weekend. 50_c44townhall02

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Storyteller's dilemma invites audience debate

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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A storyteller's tales from across the world gave a packed Campbeltown Library audience plenty to think about.

Jan Blake, who has been a storyteller for 33 years, put last Thursday afternoon's audience at ease by providing

some of her personal history. She was born in Manchester to Jamaican parents and explained that she is a Mancunian through and through as her dad is from Manchester in Jamaica.

In her early career Jan only told tales of Jamaican origin but she has since become a mother, and is soon to become a grandmother, and

says her life experiences mean she now has more to tell.

She said: 'My understanding of human beings and humanity has deepened.'

Jan's first story came from Nigeria and showed the value of having patience. The second was of Ethiopian origin and demonstrated the importance of perseverance, honesty and integrity.

The third story, which came just before an interval, was described as a 'West African dilemma tale'.

Jan told of a man who was travelling with his wife, mother and sister when they each had one eye stolen by a jin, or genie, at the bottom of a well. Another traveller helps them to retrieve the eyes in exchange for something of his choosing. He returns with all four eyes but keeps one as his prize. The man takes one for himself and gives another to his wife, leaving just one for his sister or his mother.



People young and old turned out to hear Jan Blake's talk.

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Campbeltown Library was packed for the storytelling event. 50_c44janblake03

As the audience enjoyed refreshments, Jan invited them to discuss the dilemma and decide what they would do in the man's situation.

When the talk resumed after the interval there was an interesting debate, but Jan explained that there is no 'answer' to the problem or defined end to the tale. Instead, it is designed to make people think.

'Stories like this one are

not about the solution,' she said, 'they are about the story itself.'

Before her final tale, Jan explained that the inhabitants of Jamaica come from many parts of the world, hence the country's national motto: 'Out of many, one people.'

The diverse communities include those from the Middle East which was the setting for her last talk, which exposed the dangers of greed.

A captivating storyteller, Jan almost possesses two voices – one conversational, for telling her own personal stories, and another enthralling tone for storytelling. Her fable-like tales gave the audience much to ponder afterwards.

As her talk ended, Jan said: 'These stories come from me to you, be they sweet or be they sour. If you like them, chew them up and spit them out again.'

Malnutrition Awareness Week provides food for thought

Argyll and Bute TSI 1000 Voices project chose to support UK Malnutrition Awareness Week which took place from October 14 to 20.

Michele Prout from Argyll and Bute TSI held a special event for the older members of the community on Thursday October 17 at Campbeltown Picture House.

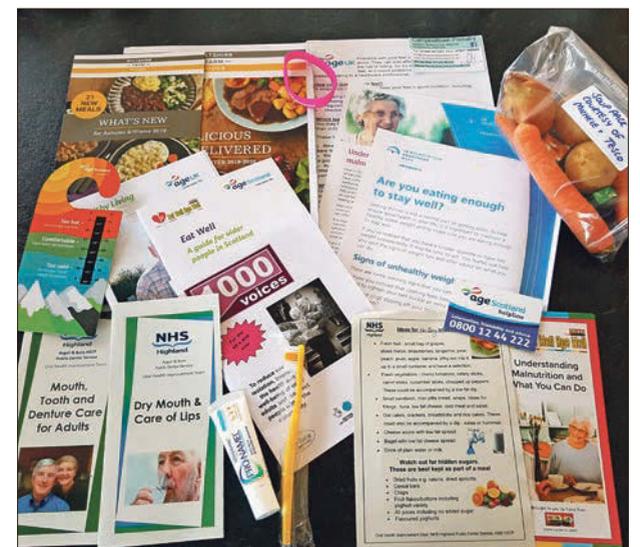
The event included a fantastic interactive presentation by Gillian Rennie from the NHS on weight management, short videos, a mini quiz and even a free Body Boosting Bingo chair exercise class.

Goodie bag

The attendees were even given a goodie bag full of leaflets on staying healthy, freebies from NHS Oral Health, Eat Well Age Well and Age Scotland, and even free foods.

Michele said: 'As 1000 Voices project works with people aged 65 and over, it is important to raise awareness of nutrition and hydration in later life.'

'I am very thankful to everyone who supported the event and made it possible. Tesco kindly provided us with a gift voucher so we were able to produce mini vegetable bags



There were a number of hand-outs at the event.

for soup, and Wiltshire Farm Foods very generously gave us free meals and desserts from their range to hand out.'

1000 Voices aids to help reduce social isolation and loneliness in individuals aged 65 and over, offering various monthly events and activities which include Silver Steppers tea dances; Meet and Eat Lunch Club; Body Boosting Bingo chair exercises to aid strength and

balance; Meet and Greet – free tours of local establishments, such as the RNLI station, the police station, and Campbeltown Airport; Cinemates – monthly cinema trips; Landrail Firearms indoor shooting; Aquabuddies swimming group; and very recently Friends Like Us, telephone-befriending.

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WHAT'S ON IN CAMPBELTOWN AND KINTYRE

Getting into the Hallowe'en spirit

The first of many Hallowe'en parties across Kintyre for guisers young and old took place last Saturday night. The walls of Campbeltown's

Masonic St John's 141 Recreational Club were adorned with creepy decorations for its fancy dress Hallowe'en disco.

Photographer Nannette Campbell popped along to the spook-tacular event to capture some of the ghoulish party-goers.



Layann and Gary Milloy. 20_c44masonic03



Jim Parr and Stephen Scally. 20_c44masonic01



Janna Scally, Sarah McGeachy, Robert Wilson and Stephen Scally. 20_c44masonic02

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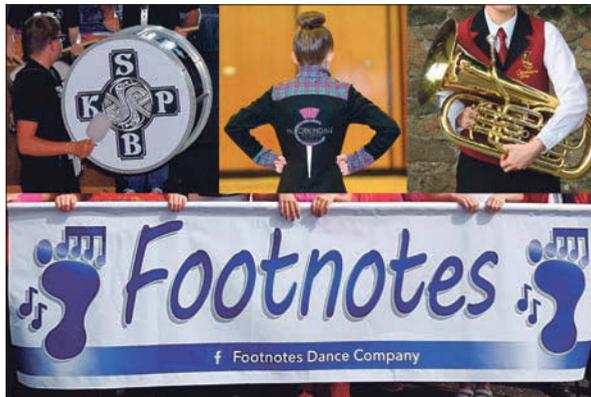
Kintyre Schools Pipe Band and Campbeltown Brass have joined forces with Footnotes Dance Company and James McCorkindale's School of Dancing to put on two performances during a one-off event.

'Little different'

The groups tend to hold their own concerts so the joint Saturday November 16 event at Campbeltown Grammar School is being promoted as 'something a little different', with audiences being entertained by a variety of music and dance.

As well as afternoon and evening performances, at 2pm and 7pm, there will be a raffle, teas and coffees, and a massed finale.

Any profit made will be split between the four groups and put back to helping the clubs continue to support the many



The event is a collaboration between Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, James McCorkindale's School of Dancing, Campbeltown Brass and Footnotes Dance Company.

children of the community who are members.

A spokesperson said: 'This was something we groups have been speaking about for the past couple of years and we are finally managing to make it happen.'

Support

'The children put so much effort into attending

practise sessions throughout the year, and the cost of equipment and trips doesn't come cheaply, so we hope people will come along and show us their support.'

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Bed race bonanza boosts C



There was a party atmosphere at the evening's musical event. 20_c44charityday08



Clowns from the Kintyre Canoe Club bed are, from left: Adam Gull, Steve Gougan, John McLellan, Malcolm McMillan, Dan Carson and Lusenda Donnelly.

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The bed races proved to be the main attraction at Callum Semple's United Against Cancer charity fundraiser.

A number of teams competed in junior and adult races in a wide variety of impressively-decorated beds.

It was one of a number of events which

took place at Machrihanish Airbase Community Company Business Park last Saturday afternoon and evening, including a tug-o-war, a bouncy castle, a lucky squares board, tombola, grand raffle, a whisky auction and a variety of live music.

The event was organised by Callum Semple, who found out he has terminal cancer earlier this year, in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support, Maggie's Centres, Beatson Cancer Charity and Marie Curie Cancer Care.

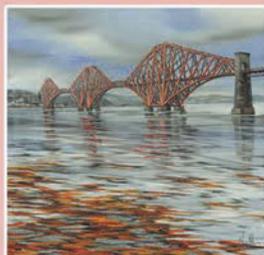
For more on the event, see page two.



Alison Wylie, front, and Caitlin Russell, back, on the Campbeltown Young Farmers' Massey Ferguson tractor bed. 20_c44charityday02



With the RNLI bed are David Cox, Finlay Ramsay, Robbie Ramsay and Craig Ramsay. 20_c44charityday04



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Amelie Ralston had her face painted by Morvern Paisley.
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Callum Semple's mum, Elizabeth, baked £250 worth of pancakes at the event. 20_c44charityday05



Andrew Ferguson of Loch Fyne Whiskies on the 'best of malt whiskies' stall where it was £3 a dram, with 50p from each being donated to the event's total fund. 20_c44charityday07



Margaret Sinclair and Anne Ralston were two of the dwarves on the Mairi Semple Cancer Fund's Snow White and the Seven Dwarves bed. 20_c44charityday01

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Business Spotlight

A GASTROnomic faux pas...



Far right, Aaron Jones head chef, Garry Jeff sous chef, Pedro De Luynes, valued front of house, Rod Barr, best KP in the West.

So... whilst Pedro De Luynes is great with customers and thrives on serving them fabulous food, he is NOT the head chef as stated in last week's Argylshire Advertiser (lay that blame with Nicky

in advertising!) Aaron Jones, is in fact the very talented head chef. Garry Jeff, the super sous chef and Rod Barr, probably the best KP in the west! Pedro has been walking around with a big head all

week, so the foodie team are having to take him down a peg or two.

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Dalmally - United Auctions on Friday October 25 held a sale of 2,069 sheep of all classes. Lambs averaged £39.15 (+£5.46). A good show of long-keeping type lambs sold to a lively ringside of buyers resulting in all classes selling above sellers' expectations. Breeding sheep of all classes were particularly in keen demand. Leading prices per head: Lambs: Suff - £50.00, Duntuium; Tex - £58.50, Blarghour; £56.00, Duntuium; £55.00, Achnacree more; £52.50, Kengharair; £52.50, Duntuium; £50.00, Mamore; £50.00 - Blarghour. Chev - £45.00, £44.50, Glenshero; £44.00, Bardaravine. Cross - £62.00, Ardachuple; £56.00, Duntuium; £50.00, Birchfield. Zwa - £44.00, Aspin Lodge. Mule - £51.00, Ardachuple; £44.00, Eastfield. BF - £52.00, Blarghour; £48.50, Duncroisk; £48.00, Laggan; £46.00, Mamore; £44.00, Auchlyne; £41.00, South Hall. Jac - £44.00, Eastfield. Ewe lambs: BF - £48.00, Castles Estate; £47.00, Glenfeochan Estate; £44.00, Achnaba; £42.00, Kirkton Farm. Ewes: Tex - £70.00, Fidden; £48.00, Curacao; £40.00,

Blackmount. Chev - £52.00, Blackmount; £38.00, Kingairloch Estate. Cross - £44.00, Treshnish Farm; £44.00, Curacao. Mule - £48.00, Ardchatten. BF - £68.00, Duncroisk; £52.00, Cuiluaie; £51.00, Callachally; £50.00, Castles Estate; £50.00, £48.00, Ardchnonnell Farm. Correct ewes: BF - £54.00, Auchreoch; £52.00, Duncroisk; £52.00, Boreland Farms. Gimmers: Mule - £105, Fernoch (Lyon). BF - £78.00, £75.00, Kirkton Farm. Lley - £88.00, Kirkton Farm. BFL - £90.00, Fernoch (Lyon). Rams: Lley - £200, £160, £150, Craig Farm; Tex - £160, £150, Ichrachan. Leading prices per kilo: Lambs: Lley - 145p, Kirkton Farm; Tex - 166p, 159p, Duntuium; 156p, Kengharair; 156p, Blarghour; 156p, Mamore. Chev - 158p, Rhynachulaig; 157p, 147p, Bardaravine. Cross - 151p, Duntuium; 146p, Rhynachulaig; 146p, Achnacree more; 144p, Ellary Farm. BF - 150p, Ardachy; 149p, Auchlyne; 144p, Duncroisk; 142p, Blarghour; 141p, Ellary Farm. Fort William - Dingwall

and Highland Marts Ltd on Monday October sold 1,106 store sheep of all classes. Lambs (625) sold to £48 gross twice for a Cheviot from Kilmory, Acharacle and for a Cross from Ockle, Achteny. Ewes (415) sold to £61 gross for Cheviots from Balnaha, Kilmory. Feeding sheep (66) sold to £56 gross for Blackface rams from 5 Treslaig, Fort William and 4 Glebehill, Kilchoan. Other leading prices per head: Store lambs: Cross - Moy Farm, Banavie, £47.50, 26 Tomonie, Banavie, £47, Fersit, Roy Bridge, £46.50; BF - Greenfield, Invergarry and Ardnamurchan Estate, Ardnamurchan, £47, Tomonie, Fort William, £46.50, Branault, Achteny, Insh Farm, Spean Bridge and Moy Farm, £44.50; Chev - Kilmory, Acharacle, £47, Tomonie, £46, Keil Farm, Ardgour, £42.50. Ewes: Chev - Balnaha, £52, Ardnamurchan Estate and Ardgour Estate, £42; Cross - 4 Glebehill, £44, 26 Tomonie, £41, Ockle, £40; BF - Fersit, £41.50, Moy Farm, £39.50. Feeding sheep: Chev wdr - Kilmory, Acharacle, £44; Chev ram - Ardgour Estate and 4 Glebehill, £40; Cross gmr - Ardnamurchan Estate, £40.



Ruth Taylor, left and Zoe Meldrum have both joined the NFU Scotland.

Union appoints two new members to its team

Zoe Meldrum and Ruth Taylor have joined NFU Scotland as rural business policy adviser and climate change policy manager respectively. The two additions to the policy team, based at the NFUS head office in Ingliston, are joining the union at an exciting time for the industry and their roles will be building on the already highly regarded lobbying work being done. Climate change has become an increasingly important issue for Scotland's farmers and crofters, and the union has reflected this with the hiring of Ruth Taylor policy manager. Ruth joins NFU Scotland having spent the past two years at the Scottish Parliament,

where she worked on environment and rural affairs issues. Ruth has also worked abroad in China and received a degree in law from Glasgow University and a Master's in International Law and Sustainable Development from Strathclyde University. Ruth said: 'I am delighted to be joining the team at an exciting time for Scottish agriculture. I look forward to contributing to NFU Scotland's work on climate change and working to ensure that Scottish farmers and crofters are recognised for the work already being done to tackle climate change.' Zoe's position as rural business policy adviser covers an-

other area prioritised by NFU Scotland and its members. The role means Zoe will be directly involved with policy areas which affect NFUS members' business and will aim to support them as much as possible. Zoe grew up in the Scottish Borders and completed an undergraduate degree in Geology and Physical Geography and a Master's in Environmental Protection and Management from Edinburgh University. Zoe said: 'Business functionality underpins all aspects of farming I am looking forward to supporting members. It is essential firms are empowered to adapt to ever-changing landscape.'

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AGRISCOT: YOUR FARM BUSINESS EVENT

AgriScot, 'your farm business event', will take place on November 20 in the Royal Highland Centre at Ingliston.

This year will mark 25 years since the foundation of AgriScot. In 1994, in its original format as DairyScot, the event had a focus on the dairy sector. However, moving with the times and mirroring changes in the wider industry, the event transformed into AgriScot in 2001 and now has wide appeal to professionals from all farming sectors.

In this special AgriScot preview, there is a taste of what visitors can expect from AgriScot 2019:

TRADESTANDS

AgriScot 2019 will feature more than 240 trade stands and a machinery hall packed with the latest information, innovation and advice to help farmers get the most from their business.

BUSINESS SEMINARS

The free-to-attend business seminars at AgriScot are a major attraction year after year. For 2019 the packed programme will include political debate, new entrant advice, digital accounting and a sneak insight into the Oxford Farming Conference.

WORKSHOPS & DEMONSTRATIONS

A main ring demonstration of beef cattle management techniques and workshops with appeal to all farming sectors will take place throughout the day.

SHOWCASING BEST PRACTICE

AgriScot seeks to demonstrate, showcase and reward best practice. Part of this aim is delivered by the Farm of the Year Awards. Awards are made annually to nominated farms, judged by the assessors to be the best, arable, beef, dairy and sheep units in Scotland.

DEVELOPING THE NEXT GENERATION

The AgriScot Business Skills competition encourages young farmers, students and other young agricultural professionals to demonstrate and further develop their farm business management skills.

The final of the competition takes place on the day of AgriScot with the winner presented with a cheque for £1,000 courtesy of sponsors, DairyMaster.

SHOWCASING INNOVATION

To further the AgriScot aim of showcasing new and innovative products, services and thinking, each year the AgriScot Product Innovation Award is presented.

The award is open to all AgriScot trade stand exhibitors and is judged by a panel of expert judges on the day prior to AgriScot, enabling award certificates to be proudly displayed to visitors on the big day.

NEW PRODUCT LAUNCHES

AgriScot is the number one winter business event for new product launches. The event has regularly hosted the UK public debut of machines from major manufacturers such as John Deere.

TOP CATTLE ON PARADE

Top dairy cattle from throughout the British Isles make the annual pilgrimage to AgriScot to compete for the prestigious Super Cow and Super Heifer titles.

INDOOR COMFORT

AgriScot utilises every available square metre of the huge exhibition hall complex at the Royal Highland Centre. With the whole event under cover, it can cope with the worst of Scottish November weather.

PACKED PROGRAMME

The AgriScot seminar programme for 2019 is packed with interest for agricultural professionals from all sectors. The annual head-to-head between NFUS and Scottish Government will get things started in the NFU Mutual sponsored seminar room one. This seminar will be a must-attend event for anyone hoping to make sense of the prevailing political climate.

The ever-popular Scottish Dairy Hub panel session, in conjunction with Kite Consulting, will also take place in seminar room one and this year will also feature Scottish Government minister Mairi Gougeon MSP, minister for rural affairs and natural environment. In seminar room two, an exciting QMS seminar looking at the Monitor Farm Programme will get things underway. This will be followed by a seminar by EQ Accountants entitled Farm Financial Management and will focus on how accounting packages such as Xero have enabled the leap from historical to real time financial data analysis, which in turn can enable smarter farming and business improvements.

Brodies LLP will round off the afternoon as sponsors of seminar room two by bringing A Taste of Oxford to AgriScot, in partnership with Oxford Farming Conference (OFC). The session will provide an insight into the Hands Free Hectare project from Kit Franklin, senior lecturer of agricultural engineering at Harper Adams, before Tom Rawson, director of Evolution Farming, Caroline Millar, owner of Hideaways and past chairman of the OFC and Clive Phillips of Brodies, will lead a discussion to consider alternative farming structures.

AGRISCOT COMPETITION OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG FARMERS

Young Farmers, young agri-professionals and students from throughout Scotland have been entering an AgriScot competition aimed at developing their business skills.

A £1,000 cash prize will be provided to the winner of the AgriScot Business Skills Competition courtesy of competition sponsors DairyMaster.

Heather Kerr, a lecturer at SRUC and the new co-ordinator of the competition said: "Taking part in the AgriScot Business Skills competition is a valuable learning and development experience."

Initial entry to the competition is in the form of a short essay on a pertinent agricultural topic, or question, set by the co-ordinator. The best entrants are then invited to take part in regional heats – covering the north and south of Scotland.

Heats are held on farm in late October, with competitors assessed, usually by the host farmer and a guest judge from the wider industry, across a range of key farm business management tasks.

From the regional heats, finalists will then emerge to compete at the final on the day of AgriScot, November 20.

The final will involve competitors evaluating and reporting on a designated innovative product or service showcased at the event – 'How could this benefit a farming business?' being the question posed.

REGISTER NOW FOR FASTRAC ENTRY

AgriScot 2019 will take place at the Royal Highland Centre, Edinburgh on November 20, but visitors are encouraged to register their attendance much earlier than that, in order to beat the potential entry queues on the day.

Fastrac online registration, sponsored by Scot JCB, is open now.

Thanks to the support of sponsors and trade exhibitors there is no charge to visitors for entry to AgriScot, but people are simply asked to register online in advance.

Whilst there will be registration desks available on the day at all entrances, it is strongly recommended that, in order to avoid having to queue, visitors take advantage of the Scot JCB sponsored online Fastrac registration at the AgriScot website, www.agriscot.co.uk

AGRISCOT 2018... THEY SAID WHAT? FEEDBACK FROM LAST YEAR

"The first thing that struck me was the buzz! I had some specific people to see and this is a great opportunity. AgriScot is great for networking and business."

Bill Gray, arable farmer

"AgriScot has been very good for us. We have seen people from all over Scotland, England and Ireland. People like the fact that this is a free event."

Dave Badder, Isuzu UK

"There are plenty of chances to network at AgriScot and the variety of trade stands presents some brilliant business opportunities. A friend even had a job interview."

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"I have attended AgriScot since I was a student, and was delighted to win the Business Skills Award, for young people, at AgriScot in 2015."

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It is great to attend AgriScot each year to keep up to date with innovative thinking, products and services that can make a real difference to the bottom line profitability of LFA farms like Torloisk and to exchange the latest news and knowledge with other farmers and agricultural professionals."

Claire Simonetta
Torloisk Farm, Isle of Mull

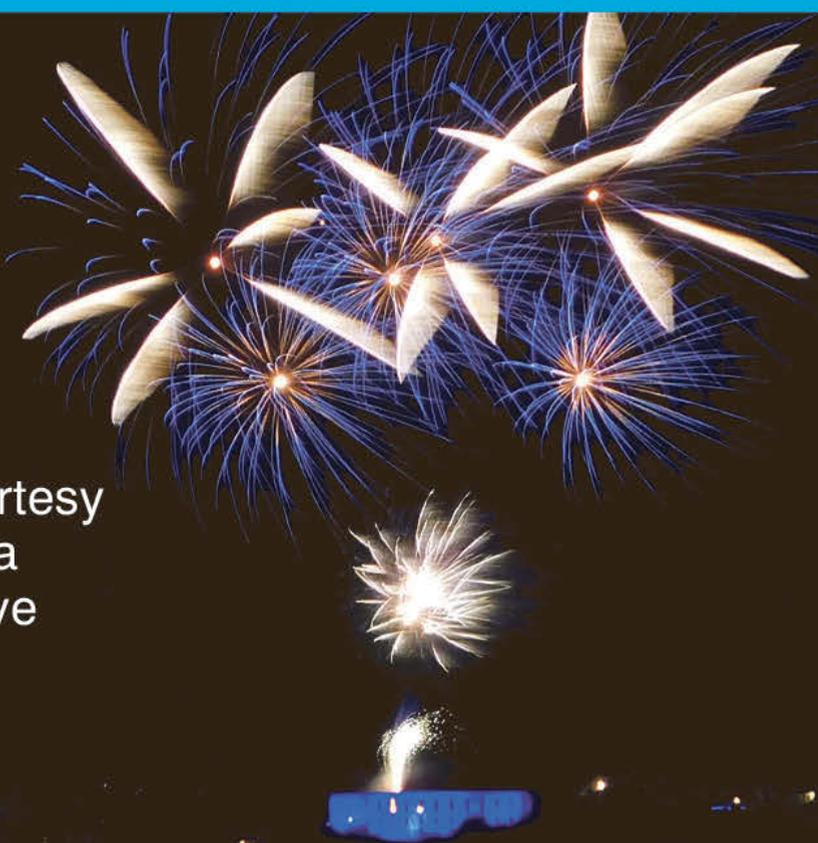
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PRESS RELEASE

Scottish builders remain resilient despite uncertainty, says FMB Scotland

Scottish small to medium-sized (SME) construction companies remained resilient in the third quarter of 2019 despite continued uncertainty around Brexit and a potential second independence referendum, according to the Federation of Master Builders (FMB) Scotland.

Key results from the FMB's latest State of Trade Survey for Q3 2019, which is the only quarterly assessment of the UK-wide SME construction sector, included:

- Scottish construction SME workloads remained positive in Q3 2019 but fell slightly in the previous quarter;
- Carpenters overtake bricklayers as the trade in shortest supply with more than half (56 per cent) of construction SMEs struggling to hire carpenters and joiners and 54 per cent struggling to hire bricklayers;
- 86 per cent of builders anticipate that material prices will rise further in the next six months, slightly up from 77 per cent in Q2 2019;
- 56 per cent of SME construction companies expect higher salaries and wages over the next six months, up from 51 per cent in the previous quarter

Gordon Nelson, FMB Scotland Director, said: 'Scottish SME construction companies have remained remarkably resilient despite ongoing political and economic uncer-

tainty and sky-rocketing material prices. Builders across Scotland are busy and have seen consumer confidence remain robust.'

Nelson continued: 'However, the costs Scottish builders are facing are escalating. Rising material costs have been a thorn in the side of many construction SMEs over the last few years and these are set to rise with 86 per cent of builders predicting material price rises over the next six months. Brexit uncertainty hasn't helped with this, as approximately 60 per cent of the UK's building material imports come from the EU - with a particular reliance in Scotland on imported timber for housebuilding.'

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If you are driving a manual car, press the clutch down slightly at the same time as pressing the accelerator. This will help the car move along slowly and should keep water out of the exhaust pipe. Stay in the same gear throughout the flood. In an automatic car, you can consider keeping your foot on the accelerator while using your lowest gear, but control the speed with your footbrake.

What if I stall in a flood?

Don't attempt to restart the engine as you will risk severe damage. You'll need to remove the injectors or plugs to get rid of any water – so the best thing to do is to get out of your vehicle and wade to higher ground, especially if the water is rising. Then, if you're a GEM member, call us when it's safe – if you're not, then call your own breakdown recovery provider.

What should I do when I'm through a flood?

You'll need to make sure your brakes are effective – dry them by applying them gently and take it easy for a few miles after the flood.



SAFER DRIVING IN FOG

What is fog?

Fog is a thick wet mist that either rolls in from the sea or radiates up from the ground. Fog forms when the temperature drops to the point at which air is saturated, and invisible water vapour in the air condenses to form suspended water droplets.

Why is driving through fog dangerous?

Primarily because you can see so little. Go slowly, use dipped headlights and fog lights, but remember to switch the fogs off when visibility improves.

Is there anything I can do to continue driving safely when the fog is really thick?

Quite possibly not. You can wind down the window, in an attempt to hear what you may not be able to see, but there's no magic way for gaining visibility.

Should I use the rear lights of the vehicle in front or the centre white line of the road as reference points?

No. It's dangerous to follow the lights of the vehicle in front as you may well allow yourself to get too close, meaning you might not have enough space to stop suddenly. You can follow the edge of the road as a reference point, but not the centre.

If I see another car without lights, should I take the number plate and report the driver?

We advise that you focus on keeping yourself and your passengers safe.



SAFER DRIVING WHEN BLACK ICE THREATENS

Why is it called 'black' ice?

Largely because it blends in very well (too well, in fact) with the road environment. Black ice is actually clear and colourless but it is invisible above the dark tarmac of the road.

How will I know if I'm driving on black ice?

Your steering will feel light, you won't see tyre tracks on the road ahead, and there will be next to no noise from your tyres.

If I can't see it, how can I look out for black ice?

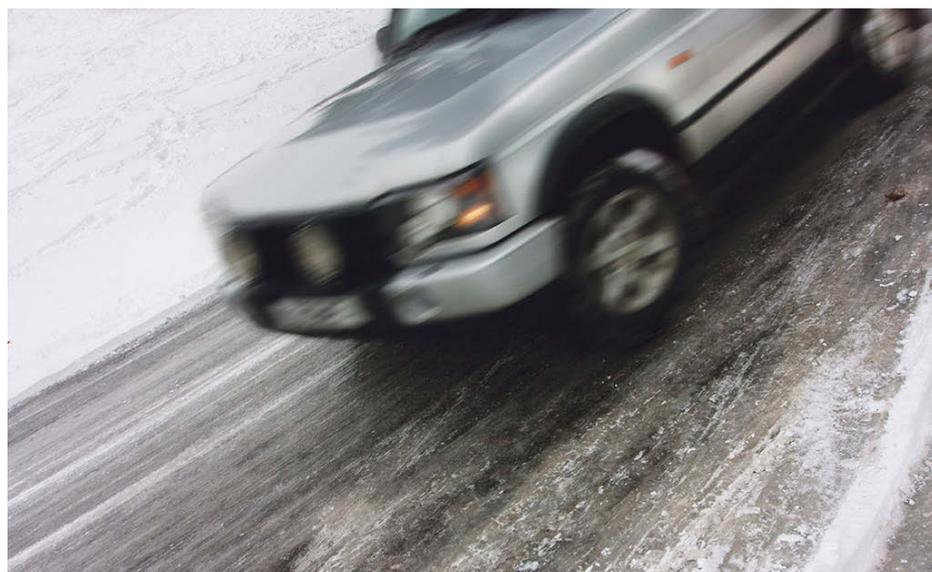
Pay attention to your car thermometer. Black ice forms when the road surface temperature falls to 0 degrees Celsius or below. But road surface temperature is usually three to four degrees lower than air temperature. That's why you may get an audible cold weather warning when your car thermometer shows three or four degrees.

When and in what locations is black ice most likely to form?

The most likely times for the forming of black ice are around dawn and in the late evening, when temperatures are usually at their lowest. The most common locations for black ice are shaded or tree-covered parts of roads, due to the lack of sunlight. Bridges freeze quickly so be particularly careful.

What should I do if I realise I'm on black ice?

Stay calm and let your car pass over the black ice. Gently lift your foot off the accelerator. Don't hit the brakes and be very gentle with your steering. If you feel the car is starting to slide, don't attempt to overcorrect. Remember that on ice your car will have no traction.



SAFER DRIVING IN SNOW

What is a safe speed for driving in snow?

Experience shows that it is not your speed that's the problem, it's how you lose the speed in order to stop in an emergency, or to negotiate a sharp bend, or pull up safely at a junction. If there is snow on the road, your braking distance will be vastly increased compared to what you're used to on a dry road. The faster you go, the more distance you will need to stop safely. Be sure to maintain a risk assessment. If it's actually snowing and settling, then you must slow right down. Try to maintain momentum by anticipating when you'll need to slow down and speed up.

How can I expect my rear-wheel drive car to behave on snow?

It may well accelerate poorly, I'm afraid. Front wheel drive cars will be much better at pulling off in conditions of low traction.

What are the best roads to use when it's snowing?

It may sound unhelpful, but the best advice is not to drive at all if you don't need to. Gentle hills can become impassable, and even busy motorways can quickly turn into car parks during a snowfall.

What emergency equipment should I take if I have to drive in snow?

Take a hot drink flask, snacks, a blanket, rug or sleeping bag to ensure you can stay warm if you get stuck. If you need to leave your vehicle, then it's a good idea to ensure you have boots, a warm coat and reflective jacket with you.





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SEPA recently consulted on an application (Reference number CAR/L1168182) under the regulations for a licence authorising the carrying on of a controlled activity or activities, namely a discharge into Kilbrannan Sound, Argyll. A number of third party representations were received by SEPA.

SEPA has considered this application and considered all duly made written representations and other information.

SEPA proposes to grant the application for a licence, subject to conditions.

The regulations provide that before SEPA determines an application in respect of which third party representations have been made, SEPA must serve notice of its proposed determination on any person who has made a representation, specifying that that person may notify the Scottish Ministers in writing that that person objects to the proposed determination.

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THE A83 TRUNK ROAD (LOCHGILPHEAD)

(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION ON USE OF ROAD) ORDER 2019

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

The Order, which is required to facilitate the Lochgilphead Bonfire and Fireworks Event, will be in operation from 2nd November until 3rd November 2019. It is anticipated that the restrictions will be in place for approximately three hours and will only have effect in relation to such part or parts of the length of road as is indicated by the appropriate traffic signs.

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

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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
19/02048/PP	Installation of replacement windows	Strath Na Mara, Pier Road, Tarbert, Argyll And Bute, PA29 6UG
19/02124/LIB	Internal alterations to facilitate two additional bedrooms	Stonefield Castle Hotel, Stonefield, Tarbert, Argyll And Bute, PA29 6YJ
19/02179/PP	Construction of access track (1004.4 metres in length)	Land At Feorlin, Cumlodden Estate, Land North West Of Crarae, Inveraray, Argyll And Bute
19/02159/LIB	Erection of extension to dwellinghouse, removal of greenhouse, formation of terraced area and installation of air source heat pump	Ballyshear, Southend, Campbeltown, Argyll And Bute, PA28 6RF
19/01919/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse and detached double garage	Land North Of Port A'Buorrain Farm Dalkeith (Plot 2), Glenbarr, Tarbert, Argyll And Bute
19/02158/PP	Erection of extension to dwellinghouse, removal of greenhouse, formation of terraced area, installation of air source heat pump and erection of detached summer house	Ballyshear, Southend, Campbeltown, Argyll And Bute, PA28 6RF
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19/02137/LIB	Repairs and replacement roof covering to 2no walled garden turrets with Cupa Heavy Spanish slate	Inverneill House, Inverneill, Lochgilphead, Argyll And Bute, PA30 8ES

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TARBERT (LOCH FYNE) HARBOUR AUTHORITY ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING

The Annual Public Meeting of Tarbert (Loch Fyne) Harbour Authority will be held in the Templars Art & Leisure Centre on Thursday 21st November 2019 at 7.00 pm.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Any stakeholder who wishes an item to be included in the agenda should deliver this in writing to the Harbour Office not later than fourteen days prior to the public meeting. Copies of the Annual Accounts are available from the Harbour Office, Garval Road, Tarbert PA29 6TR and can also be viewed on our website: www.tarbertharbour.co.uk

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Agenda:

1. Present
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3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Annual Accounts
5. Chairman's Review
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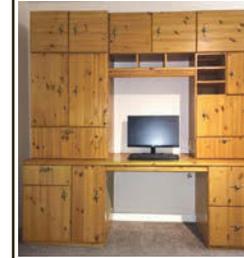
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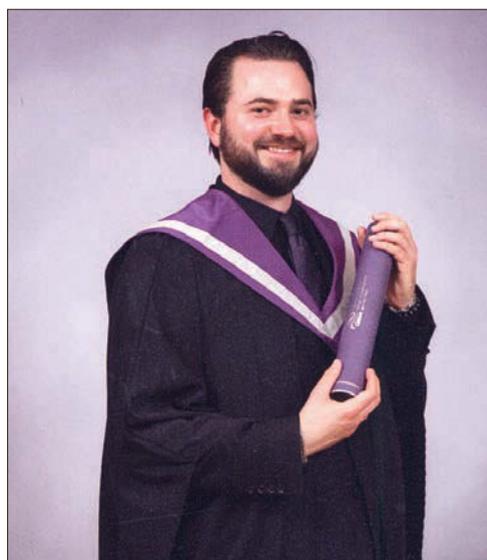
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Gigha set to raise the bar on island visitor facilities

Ambitious new plans to improve visitor facilities on the Isle of Gigha have secured a £135,000 investment from Highlands and Islands Enterprise (HIE).

Gigha Trading Limited (GTL), a wholly owned subsidiary of the Isle of Gigha Heritage Trust (IGTH), is creating a motorhome and campsite over the next year.

This is in response to the increasing numbers of visitors to the island since the Scottish Government introduced the Road Equivalent Tariff scheme on ferries.

The new development will offer purpose-built camping and motorhome facilities close to the ferry pier and with access to the beach. It will include a new toilet, shower, laundry and kitchen building, 15 new camping pitches and 10 motor home pitches, most of which will have hook-ups.

The total project will cost around £336,000. In addition to HIE's contribution will be an award of £171,000 from the Rural Tourism Infrastructure Fund (RTIF), with the balance from IGTH.

It is expected that the modern site will strengthen the local economy by an additional £225,000 a year and that other businesses on Gigha will benefit from the increase in footfall and visitor spend.

IGTH and GTL successfully secured investment from the RTIF but were unable



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to fund all of the remainder of the project. The HIE funding will enable the development of the new camp and motorhome site within the planned timescale and standards.

Jane Millar, business development manager with GTL, said: 'We are delighted to have secured funding from HIE and RTIF for the Gigha camp and motorhome project. Gigha currently has an accommodation shortage, which has a knock-on effect on the island's tourist season. The number of visitors to Gigha has steadily risen from 2015 onwards and during peak times, we cannot accommodate all visitors.'

'The project further supports island residents and businesses by deterring indiscriminate

parking and camping on the island. The chosen site location further fits into Gigha's wider strategy to reduce car borne visitors to the island by making it very accessible and within short distance from the ferry slip.

Morag Goodfellow, HIE area manager for Argyll and the Islands, said: 'Tourism is one of Scotland's key industries. It is also a growth industry and more and more businesses are gearing up to benefit from new opportunities linked to increasing demand.'

'This is an excellent example of a tourism infrastructure project in a rural area that will boost the local economy, support valuable jobs and strengthen community resilience.'

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden

I wonder how many of you were out 'guising' last night?

Lots of children would be having great fun dressed as monsters, ghosts, zombies, Tyrannosaurus rex and various other characters set to scare the neighbours.

Dookin' for apples and trying to bite from a dangling treacle scone may also present a challenge.

Jokes and songs may be exchanged for some sweets, apples and peanuts among our young excited friends.

Guising, of course, comes from the word 'disguise' and the fun of guising is trying to find out who is underneath the costume.

Hallowe'en originated with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off ghosts.

These customs remind us that it is the eve of all hallows, a day commemorating all the saints of the church, both known and unknown, who have attained heaven.

Today, November 1, is All Saints Day and it is a special day for Christians to remember those they have loved and lost, and who are now in God's nearer presence.

There are many well known saints, such as Columba, Andrew, George, David, Brigid, Margaret, Catherine and Teresa to name but a few.

However, it is also a time to remember our own dear personal saints who have served God well in their earthly life and have left us an example to follow.

So today take time to thank God for those we hold dear in our own hearts - those who did not need a disguise because God loved them as they were and called them to follow him. They may well have brought a little bit of Heaven to earth for us and an intimation that all will be well.

BELLOCHANTUY

Talk transports SWI ladies to Asia

The ladies of Bellochantuy SWI were taken on a virtual cycling tour of Myanmar and Sri Lanka by Marjorie Leighton at their October meeting.

A spokesperson said: 'We climbed the heights via designated cycle tracks, passed

many pagodas and ascended the steps of beautiful temples, not on bikes!

'We passed through villages where local children were pleased to 'chat' and by the end we were exhausted - and we hadn't even put out feet on any pedals!'

Marjorie kindly judged the evening's competitions and the results are as follows: Baking: Three decorated biscuits: Alice McLean, gold; Margaret McKinnon, silver.

Photography: Design in nature: Patricia Fair, gold; Lois Fell, silver; Margaret McKinnon, silver. Fun: Postcard: Patricia Fair, gold; Lois Fell, gold; Janet Hamilton, gold; Margaret McKinnon, silver; Alice McLean, silver.

Our next meeting will be on Monday November 18 at 7.30pm at Glenbarr Hall when the craftsman John Titterton is to give a talk on stained glass.

All are welcome.

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O'MAY

Jamie and Amanda (née Crawford) are delighted to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Karis, born on October 26, 2019. Big sister, Oran, and baby cousin, Connor, are thrilled to bits! Grateful thanks to midwifery teams at Mid Argyll and Royal Alexandra Hospitals.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG

Peacefully, at home, 47 Castleacres, Campbeltown, on October 23, 2019, James Thomas Michael Armstrong (Mike), in his 76th year, a much loved father of Kara and Paul and loving grandad of Ellie and Taylor.

MACCALLUM

Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on October 27, 2019, Robert McPherson MacCallum (Rab), in his 84th year, 11 Sealand, Peninver, dearly beloved husband of the late Moira Galbraith, much loved father of Fiona and Lorna, father-in-law of Allan and loving granda of Liam, Rachael and Robert.

MCGOWN - Suddenly at home, 34 Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, on October 23, 2019, Catherine Milloy McLean (Cathie), in her 89th year, dearly beloved wife of the late John McGown and a much loved mum of Wallace.

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SIMERS - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, on October 29, 2019, with his family by his side, Willie Simers, in his 73rd year, of Myfanwy, 2 Kilduskland Road, Ardrishaig, beloved husband of Jean, much loved dad of Karen and Claire, adored papa of Jodie, Iain, Jamie, Jack and Emma, and a much respected father-in-law of John and Graeme. Faithful companion to Isla. A good neighbour, work colleague and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Ardrishaig Parish Church, on Monday, November 4, 2019, at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations to Macmillan Nurses, Mid Argyll and Glenaray Ward.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MACPHERSON

Malcolm, Margaret, Shona, Lindsey and Demi would like to thank their families, friends, neighbours, Graeme's work colleagues, emergency services and the Mid Argyll community for their tremendous support following the sudden death of Graeme. They would also like to thank everyone for the hugs, letters, cards, visits, food, and messages of sympathy which have comforted the family through this heartbreaking time. The family would also express their thanks to Fiona, Roddy and Cammy (Donald MacDonald, Funeral Directors) for taking care of Graeme in such a dignified manner and Morna for creating the family flowers. Thanks also to James McLellan and Rev Hilda Smith for their help and guidance both during the service and at Achnabreac. Special thanks to Fiona for writing her poem and to Ali and Jeff for reading their poems in such a heartfelt manner. Finally, we thank everyone who attended the funeral service and interment. The retiral collection for the Cystic Fibrosis Butterfly Trust has raised £1,700.

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MCQUILKAN

Sandra, David and Mary would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy received following the sad loss of Robin. Our thanks to the ambulance boys and the nurses in the Sunshine Room for their care of Robin. Thanks also to Rev William Crossan for a lovely comforting service, to Kenneth and Rhys Blair for all their help and guidance and to Ardsheel for the purvey. Thanks also to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. The amount of £720.26 will be divided between Cancer Research UK and the Sunshine Room, Campbeltown Hospital.

WOOD

Cathie and family would like to thank most sincerely all the doctors and nursing staff at the Mid Argyll Community Hospital for the great care and kindness shown to Robert and all the family during his time there. Thanks to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their professional and sympathetic services, with special thanks to Roddy and Fiona; to Margaret Sinclair for the lovely service at Cardross; to all friends and neighbours for the comforting cards and flowers, and to all who attended the funeral service at Cardross Crematorium on Wednesday. It was greatly appreciated and comforting to see you all there. The retiral collection raised over £450 for Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital and for the Renal Unit at the Vale of Leven Hospital. God Bless you all.

IN MEMORIAMs

MACKINNON

In loving memory of our dear auntie Morag, who passed away on October 30, 2002. In our thoughts always. - Love, Annamarie, Allan and Jacqueline xxx.

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HIGHLAND PARISH CHURCH



SC002493

Sunday 3rd November
"This do in remembrance of me"
The Communion service will be conducted by Rev Anne McIvor and will be held in the church at 11.15am
Friday 8th November
Family Quiz Night in Kirk Street Hall at 7.00pm
All welcome

LORNE & LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC 11686

Sunday 3rd November
Kirk Session Meeting 10.50am
Morning Worship 11.15am
Sacrament of Holy Communion
Creche
Rev W Crossan
Monday 4th November
Guild 2.00pm New Hall
Tuesday 5th November
Tiny Tots 9.45am
New Hall
BBs Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.15pm
Church Hall
Thursday 7th November
Choir Practice 7.30pm
Friday 8th November
Lunch Club 12.00 noon
New Hall

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75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Friday 1st November
SKY Youth Group
Moveable Feast Evening 7.00 - 9.00pm
Sunday 3rd November
Family Communion Service 11.00am
Pastor Steve Davies
All welcome
Joint Evening Service 6.30pm
Held at the SKDT Hall
Speaker Steve Davies
Wednesday 6th November
Bible Study 7.30pm at the Manse
Enquiries 01586 551200
www.springbankchurch.org.uk
SCO14646

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Sunday 3rd November
All Souls
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Sundays, Holy Mass
10.00am
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10.30am Morning Service
Army Kidz 6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
12.15pm Lunch Club
1.30pm CAMEO
7.00pm Make 'n' Munch
Craft Group
Major Ruth Russell
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George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 3rd November
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Bob Fyall
11.15am Sunday School
Wednesday 6th October
12.00 noon Bible Study and Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Cafe
All welcome
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
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11.00am Communion Service
Speaker - Pastor Mark Jasper
with Sunday school followed by refreshments
6.30pm Joint Evening Service
Speaker - Steve Davies at SKDT Hall
Sunday 10th November
11.30am Remembrance Sunday
Speaker - Ken Watson (service starts at 11.30am)
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(Term-time only)
Pastor Mark Jasper
pastor@campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
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Impromptu tournaments prove training pays off



All the hard work by coaches and the young players themselves is starting to pay off.

As the Campbeltown Pupils U13s' game was postponed at the weekend, the club decided to invite the 2008s and 2009s along for nine-a-side matches to give them some extra

football and keep the U13 team playing.

The club managed to run three nine-a-side teams, mixing the players, who all coped very well and displayed an excellent stand-

ard of football, randomly into teams.

The 2010s and 2011s were also invited along to run another tournament alongside the nine-a-side. They made up three seven-

a-side teams, again all showing a massive improvement and proving the hard work the coaches and themselves are putting into training each week is paying off.

Pupils are denied win by a battling Dunoon side



John McCallum, pictured earlier this year, scored the Pupils' only goal.

Dunoon	1
Campbeltown Pupils	1
SAFL Premier Division One	

Campbeltown Pupils were held to a draw last Saturday away to Argyll rivals Dunoon.

The McFadyens-sponsored Pupils were aiming for their fourth consecutive league win but a determined home side had them settling for a point, in front of a hardy band of Pupils supporters at the Dunoon Stadium.

A sluggish first-half performance from the Pupils, surprising given the stadium's first-class grass surface that lent itself to possession football, saw the visitors concede after less than 10

minutes played, when indecision in their defence allowed Dunoon to cross from the left, and when the low ball wasn't gathered, a Dunoon striker rounded goalkeeper Alasdair Ferguson and flicked the ball home.

Barbed by conceding their first league goal of the season, the Pupils probed for a first-half equaliser, but without success, and found clear attacking openings hard to come by.

And even with the huge pitch dimensions, Dunoon denied their visitors space to run, or time to get attacking players forward in serious numbers.

The only chance of note came just before half-time

when Donald McCallum teed up brother John McCallum with a cross, but his short-range header was too weighty and flashed over the bar.

However, into the second half, the pair combined almost instantly to provide the Feathers Inn-sponsored Pupils with an equaliser.

Donald flicked on Ryan Gilchrist's piercing pass from midfield, for the surging John to score right-footed after finding himself one-on-one with the Dunoon keeper.

The Pupils continued to push in search of a winner but had to be rescued at the other end by central defender Lee Allen, who scrambled back to clear a Dunoon effort off the goal-line.

With time ebbing away, the Pupils found lots of space in wide areas through substitute Fraser Wylie and left winger Scott Souden – as well as a couple of free kicks in prime positions at the edge of the box – but a winning goal did not arrive and the away side had to settle for a point, ending their otherwise perfect record on league duty.

Nevertheless, 10 points from a possible 12 represents a strong start to the Pupils' league campaign with a quarter of the season completed.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the Pupils travel to Clydebank to face Parkhall Ams, another promoted side from Premier Division Two, in a league match.

Calum nets all four goals for young Pupils outfit

Drumsagard	4
Campbeltown Pupils	4
GDYFL Under-15 League	

The Campbeltown Pupils Youth U15 side returned from Glasgow with a share of the points following a fantastic 4-4 draw away to Drumsagard FAC.

Played at Glasgow Green on a perfect autumn day the Ardshiel Hotel-sponsored 2005s team will be disap-

pointed not to have won the game having led 2-1, 3-2 and 4-3 only to lose a goal in the final seconds.

A draw was a fair result for both sides in a fantastic game, overall.

The young Pupils continue to develop following a difficult last season in the Glasgow top flight and getting a point away from home against a team who beat the Pupils 2005s 6-0 and 4-1 is showing great progression.

A club spokesperson said: 'Well done, boys! Every one of the 13 players can be proud of their efforts today but special mention goes to the pocket dynamo Calum Ellis, scoring all four goals for the Pupils.'

Tough test

On Sunday November 3 the U15s face a tough test as they welcome last season's GDYFL League Division A, League Cup and West Regional Cup winners,

Knightswood Football Club 2005s, to Campbeltown.

This young side from Glasgow narrowly lost out on a clean sweep of trophies losing on penalties in the Scottish Cup final too and have started the league season in fine form, winning all three points. It is great that teams of this stature are visiting Campbeltown.

Kick-off is at 1pm on Sunday at the 3G AWP on Kinloch Green.



Calum Ellis, pictured, playing for the Pupils in their last home game.



Campbeltown Pupils U13.

U13s are looking smart thanks to Inverlussa Marine

Inverlussa Marine Services has very kindly kitted out the Campbeltown Pupils U13s 11-a-side team with warm-up hoodies.

The youngsters look fantastic and everyone at the club would like to send Inverlussa a very big thank-you from the team also a special thank-you to Charles McMillan for organising this and presenting the tops to the players, who are in their

first year of the Glasgow and District Youth Football League.

The U13s are sitting fourth in the league after only playing two games and having three games postponed in the past few weeks due to free weekend requests. The club would like to wish them continued success.

They are away to Hamilton this weekend to take on Bothwell Blue Star.



The wanderers walked with the wind at their backs and the sun on their faces.

Westport wanderers' grand beach walk for charity

Almost 60 adults and six children gathered on a glorious afternoon on Sunday October 20, with the wind at their backs and the sun on their faces, to complete the four-mile walk from Westport to Machrihanish in aid of Cancer Research UK.

Their incentive and reward was a welcome afternoon tea provided by the Kintyre local committee in Machrihanish Village Hall with Christmas cards also on sale.

An impressive sum approaching £1,100 was raised.

A committee spokesperson said:

'Sincere thanks are extended to all who attended and gave donations, and Campbeltown Coastguard and the committee for their continued support.'

Events

The committee has a number of forthcoming events, including a coffee morning in Campbeltown Town Hall tomorrow (Saturday) from 10am until noon, and an organ recital by David McEwan, featuring some of his pupils, in the Lorne and Lowland Church on Saturday November 9 at 7.30pm.

Sandy's Hiccup triumph

Nine ladies and 15 men were among the survivors of Dunaverty Golf Club's annual presentation of prizes who took to the windswept links of Dunaverty golf course in pursuit of the much-coveted Hiccup Cup.

Golden oldie Sandy Watson completely outclassed the field by using all his experience and course management in strong winds.

He reached the turn in 33 strokes for a points total of 23 and, although falling away slightly on the inward nine to record 17 points, he held off the challenge of Bill Brannigan who

managed 37 points - three clear of Alex Arkell.

It was a testament to Sandy's skill that at the age of 80 he can still show a clean pair of heels to his younger compatriots. He also won the cup last year.

Mary Wilson continued her good form by being the first lady and finishing in fourth place.

Results: 1 Sandy Watson, 40 points; 2 Bill Brannigan, 37; 3 Alex Arkell, 34(bih); 4 Mary Wilson, 34(bih); 5 David MacBrayne, 34; 6 Ken MacMillan 32(bih).

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LAST WEEK'S SHINTY BALL WAS HERE...



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

- D Cameron
Inverlochty
- L Currie
Lochgilphead

Impromptu
tournaments prove
training pays off

Pupils are denied
win by a battling
Dunoon side

Full house for Dunaverty Golf Club's prize night

Dunaverty Golf Club's clubhouse was filled to the rafters for the annual presentation of prizes where multiple winners emerged from the ladies' and gents' sections.

Ailie MacBrayne topped the leader board by picking up seven followed by ladies' captain Lindsay Garrett and Katherine Hardman, who each collected six prizes.

In the gents' section it was veteran Sandy Watson who came out on top with no less than seven prizes, to outdo Alistair McConnachie whose total was six followed by Robert Coffield on five.

Club captain John Brown congratulated all the winners and those who participated throughout the year.

He paid tribute to green keepers David Scullion and Robert Irvine who, despite

some horrendous weather, managed to maintain the course in great condition and Ailie Goddard, who stepped in to take over the catering earlier this year and had made herself an indispensable addition to the club.

The captain thanked his committee members for their untiring efforts to keep the club on an even keel, especially treasurer Ailie MacBrayne and match secretary Alex Arkell for the many hours which they put in.

Results: Ladies: Medals: November and December, Katherine Hardman; January, Mary McKinnon; February, Eleanor Hawkins; March wasn't played; April, Evelyn Shaw; May and Thistle Brooch, Margaret Barr; June and July, Lindsay Garrett; August, Mary Wilson; September, Katherine Hardman; October, Lindsay Garrett.

Competitions: Robertson Cup, Linda Brannigan; runner-up, Florence Chrystie. Argyll Cup winners, Elizabeth Marrison and Margaret Richardson;

runners-up, Ailie MacBrayne and Margaret Barr. Coronation foursomes, Linda Arkell and Joan McInnes. Captain's Charity, Elizabeth Marrison and Margaret Barr. Spring Meeting: 1 handicap Katherine Hardman; 2 handicap Lindsay Garrett; 3 handicap Linda Arkell; scratch, Ailie MacBrayne. Centenary Trophy: 1 handicap Margaret Richardson; 2 handicap Evelyn Shaw; scratch, Ailie MacBrayne. Chest, Heart and Stroke winner, Mary Wilson. Club Stableford: 1 Mary Wilson, 2 Eleanor Hawkins. SSAFA Quaich winner, Mary Wilson. Blind Veterans' Foursomes winners: Linda Brannigan and Mary Wilson. Charles Hunter Memorial Trophy: 1 Jennifer Mack, 2 Joan McInnes. Autumn Meeting: 1 handicap Mary Wilson; 2 handicap Katherine Hardman; 3 handicap Joan McInnes; scratch, Ailie MacBrayne. Golf Foundation Brooch winner, Linda Arkell. Greenlees Trophy: 1 Florence Chrystie; 2 Lindsay Garrett. Red Cross winner, Eleanor Hawkins. Dunblan Vase winner, Katherine Hardman. Glendale Salver: 1 Elizabeth Marrison; 2 Ailie MacBrayne. Ladies' Championship: best final round handicap score, Nicola Kidd; Handicap trophy winner, Evelyn Shaw; Championship runner-up Ailie MacBrayne; Ladies' champion 2019: Captain Lindsay Garrett.

Gents: Medals: October handicap, Campbell McCallum; scratch, Keith Crawford. November handicap, Keith Crawford; scratch, John McKinlay. December handicap, David MacBrayne; scratch, Campbell McCallum. January handicap, John McKinlay; scratch, Sandy Watson. February handicap, John Dreghorn; scratch, Sandy Watson. March handicap, Alex Arkell; scratch, Robert Irvine. April handicap, Campbell MacBrayne; scratch, Alistair McConnachie. May handicap, Harry MacLean; scratch, John Dreghorn. June handicap, Danny Halliday; scratch, Lee Mathieson. July handicap, John Nutt; scratch, Alistair McConnachie. August handicap, Malcolm Ronald. September handicap, John Docherty; scratch, Ross Sinclair.

Competitions: Hiccup 2018, Sandy Watson. Christmas Competition, handicap, Sandy Watson; scratch, David Hanley. New Year Competition handicap, Alistair McConnachie; scratch, John Brown. New Year and Christmas combined winner, Alistair McConnachie who won the Taylor Tankard; Spring Meeting, Captain's Prize, Raymond



Dunaverty Golf Club's prize-winners.

Harvey won the Sandy Stevenson Cup, 2 handicap John Marrison; 1 scratch, Duncan Watson III, won the Lorne Medal; 2 scratch, David Sinclair. Mersey Police Cup: 1 handicap Malcolm Ronald; 2 handicap Stevie Garrett, 1 scratch Harry MacLean; 2 scratch, John Dreghorn. Centenary Trophy: 1 handicap Alistair McConnachie; 2 handicap Don Hardman; 1 scratch, Ross Sinclair; 2 scratch Lee Mathieson. Club Stableford: 1 Willie Ralston; 2 Robert Irvine; 3 Raymond Harvey. Tapoc Cup: 1 Malcolm Ronald; 2 Stevie Garrett; 3 Robert Cook. RNLI Cup: 1 John Docherty, 2 Ken MacMillan, 3 Robert Coffield. Holiday Open: best local

scratch and winner of the Crae McIntyre Trophy, Ross Sinclair. Charles Hunter Trophy: 1 James Williamson; 2 Donald Brown (se) 3 Bill Brannigan and Sandy Watson. Autumn Meeting: 1 handicap Bill Brannigan; 2 handicap Robert Irvine; 1 scratch Ross Sinclair (Burte Plate); 2 scratch Campbell McCallum. Keil Trophy: 1 handicap Hamish Taylor; 2 handicap Sandy Watson; 1 scratch Alistair McConnachie; 2 scratch Harry MacLean. Eclectic Winner: David MacBrayne. Lephonstrath Trophy: 1 Duncan Watson III; 2 Lee Mathieson. McCallum/Lyon Trophy: 1 Robert Coffield; 2 Danny Halliday. Muneroy Cup: 1 Sandy Watson; 2 Robert Coffield.

Amod McNeill Quaich: 1 Robert Coffield and Danny Halliday; 2 Campbell MacBrayne and John Docherty. Dunaverty Trophy: 1 Ailie MacBrayne and Neil Brodie; 2 John Marrison and Jana MacPherson. Texas scramble: 1 Campbell McCallum, Duncan Watson III and D Brown; 2 Ross Sinclair, Kenny Cameron and R MacDonald.



Dunaverty captain John Brown, centre, with gents' champion George MacMillan and ladies' champion Lindsay Garrett.

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