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Worker's fears over Covid safety at construction site

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A worker at the Beinn an Tuirc Three Windfarm construction site has voiced his concerns about the number of staff flouting Covid-19 regulations.

The man, who wished to remain anonymous, said he has 'become weary' at the thought of going to work because of the number of staff breaking the social distancing and sanitising rules which are in place.

His said that although rules are adhered to when vehicles are off site - something he describes as 'a show for the public' - it is a different story on site, with pickups which should only have a driver and one passenger being filled with five people, and buses which should contain no more than five passengers carrying up to 12 people, most of whom are not wearing face coverings.

He added there are often more than 40 workers in the canteen and, although hand

But company defends its measures at Beinn an Tuirc Three Windfarm

sanitiser is provided, very few people use it.

'If someone brings Covid to the site, it's going to go through the place like wildfire,' he said. 'They're kidding themselves if they think people are sticking to the rules.'

He said the issue has been highlighted to health and safety staff but he described the response as 'lackadaisical'.

The man said there are workers from Scotland, England and Wales at the site, but the vast majority come from the Republic of Ireland, where main contractor Roadbridge is based.

'The workers have to go to the shops, they're at the pub, they're staying at bed and breakfasts, so they pose a huge

risk to the community,' he said. 'It could be widespread if it goes round the site. It could have a massive impact on Campbeltown and Kintyre.'

A spokesperson for ScottishPower Renewables, the company behind the wind farm, said there are 130 staff working across the 2,305 hectare site, and told the Courier: 'The safety, health and wellbeing of local people and staff on site has been at the forefront of our efforts since we resumed work on Beinn an Tuirc Three in May.'

'We continue to work closely with contractors, colleagues and community representatives to ensure the extraordinary measures we put in place

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Highland dancers don kilts to mark missed games season

The cancellation of this year's Cowal Highland Gathering caused disappointment to many pipers, dancers and sportspeople. To mark the missed season, James McCorkindale School of Dancing members Erin Binnie, Lisa McKellar and Solana McMurphy put on their kilts and had photographs taken on Saddell Beach. One of the images was featured on the Your Pictures of Scotland section of the BBC News website.

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Medication was stolen from an unlocked flat at 36 Longrow, Campbeltown, sometime between 8.30pm and 10.30pm on Tuesday August 25.

Three signs were unscrewed and stolen from the wall outside Food For Thought, Longrow South, Campbeltown, sometime between noon on Monday August 31 and noon on Wednesday September 2.

The 27-year-old driver of a van spotted driving carelessly on the A83 near Muasdale at 11.30am on Monday August 31 was charged by police. It is alleged the driver had a mobile device in his hand at the time.

A 24-year-old woman has been charged with assaulting a man in Main Street, Campbeltown, at 9.30pm on Wednesday September 2.

Police are appealing for witnesses after a blue and black Boardman hybrid bike was stolen from a close at Barochan Place, Argyll Street, Campbeltown, sometime between 8pm on Wednesday September 2 and 7.30am on Thursday September 3.

A man, described as being in his 40s to 50s, balding and wearing a black top and jogging bottoms, was said to be acting in a suspicious manner and looking into sheds at the rear of flats in Low Askomil, near the junction with High Street, Campbeltown, at 11.40pm on Thursday September 3.

A 29-year-old man and a 29-year-old woman have been arrested and charged with assaulting a man at 10.30pm on Friday September 4, in Longrow, Campbeltown.

A grey/turquoise clothes pole was stolen from a rear garden at Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown, sometime between Friday September 4 and Saturday September 5.

A blue and white mountain bike and a green mountain bike were stolen from a common close at Strathaird Place, Kirk Street, Campbeltown, sometime between 10am on Saturday September 5 and 7am on Sunday September 6.

Police are appealing for witnesses or anyone with information on the above or any incident to phone 101 or anonymously call Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.



Specialists start work to restore Campbeltown Cross

Restoration work on Campbeltown Cross by two workers from the specialist firm of Graciela Ainsworth Sculpture Conservation Ltd started this week.

Prior to this, the railings were removed by Archie Johnston to be repaired and treated, scaffolding was erected by Taylor and Wishart and the street furniture was removed by Argyll and Bute Council staff.

Once the work is finished,

Scaffolding was erected around Campbeltown's 14th-century cross last Saturday. 50_c37cross01

Graham Powell will clean and repair the sandstone steps, the railings will be replaced, new floodlights will be installed by Neil Galbraith, an interpretation board will be designed and installed by Gordon Bennie of Argyll Signs and new barrel planters gifted by Springbank, Glengyle and Glen Scotia distilleries and new benches will be installed.

The project has been made possible after Campbeltown Community Council secured the necessary funding. James Lafferty of Campbeltown Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme has co-ordinated the works.

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at the start are working as they should. These include temperature testing; health questionnaires; the creation of 'family units' for living, working and travel; sanitising stations; virtual inductions; staggered start/finish/break times; a robust cleaning regime and regular updates about the government guidance and the protocols to be followed, which have

moved on since we first got back to work. We're confident we have suitably robust and effective working arrangements in place and continue to monitor the situation closely.

'We're unaware of any concerns regarding compliance and disappointed any concerns have not been raised with us directly.

'As a responsible business, we take this

very seriously and will continue to work with our partners to ensure the extensive arrangements we have in place are followed precisely so our site is Covid-secure, we can all stay safe and protect others and we can deliver this important green energy project for the people and communities of Kintyre.'

The Courier also contacted Roadbridge for comment.

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Jobs hope as Mowi commits to Carradale expansion plan

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Salmon farmer Mowi Scotland is planning to expand its operations in Kilbrannan Sound by creating another 'high energy' farm which could lead to the creation of 10 jobs.

The company has operated salmon farms at Carradale for a decade and after taking into account the socio-economic benefits an additional site could bring the company and Kintyre, as well as researching the potential effects on the seabed, water column, wild fish and visual aspects of the area, Mowi submitted a planning application to Argyll and Bute Council.

The North Kilbrannan proposal is for the formation of a farm incorporating a feed barge and 12 120m diameter circular cages to hold a maximum of 2,475 tonnes of

Atlantic salmon. Ben Hadfield, Mowi's chief operating officer of Farming, Scotland and Ireland, spoke exclusively to the Courier about the proposal this week.

He admitted Mowi faced a conundrum about whether to proceed with the proposal after the company's nearby Carradale North farm shifted location last month during Storm Ellen due to an anchor system failure, resulting in 48,834 fish escaping.

He said: 'The area is good for farming. It's a very low sea lice location, we've got support from the community and in the current circumstances, with the way the economy is and the way I expect employment to be towards the end of the year, I feel we can progress with the application.'

'We want to see our operations in Carradale expand and we want to secure the employ-



Ben Hadfield, Mowi's chief operating officer of Farming, Scotland and Ireland.

ment that's linked to that. We generally focus our growth projects in quite exposed and offshore locations and when you link that with the infrastructure improvements we put in - shore-based facilities and pontoons and things like taking food to people during

the Covid-19 pandemic and just being part of the social fabric - it's great, it's improving our business, it's creating a lot of jobs and it's improving the infrastructure in these remote places. We feel, as a company, we can farm there and improve our track record on escapes. We can deliver on 10 jobs - downstream and upstream that equates to more than 30 in the supply and processing sector.'

Talking about the recent incident at the Carradale North farm, Mr Hadfield said: 'The equipment we had was fit for purpose, new and tested, but the reality is it failed when it shouldn't have failed.'

'We've been pushing the equipment suppliers as hard as possible to make sure there's contingency built in - the anchors are getting bigger and bigger, the ropes are getting thicker and thicker, pens are

becoming higher specification all the time - but we have to own the fact we had an escape at Carradale. We're applying all our resources into understanding why that happened and we are committed to using the very best equipment and not having any budget constraints in doing that.'

A Scottish Government report released in 2018 recommended aquaculture companies look to 'high-energy' locations - exposed areas with deep water and strong currents - to grow production in a sustainable way.

Mr Hadfield explained the benefits of farming in these locations: 'These high energy sites have much higher dilution of any waste from the farm, which increases the assimilation so you can farm at a larger scale with less impact on the environment.'

'They are also further away

from sensitive habitats like estuaries of rivers where wild fish congregate and juvenile salmon come out of the rivers. Also, there is less potential for sea lice to accumulate at the farm so much less treatment is required.'

Mowi has stated it is committed to continually adapting to meet the challenges it faces and will consider the experiences learned at its high-energy farms, including Carradale, when developing the proposed North Kilbrannan farm.

The planning application is on Argyll and Bute Council's website and Mowi expects a decision from planners by the end of the year or early next year. Mr Hadfield said: 'We would plan to recruit people immediately and start training them at the Carradale site, with a view to stocking the North Kilbrannan farm with fish in late 2021 or into 2022.'



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Two confirmed Covid cases at Lochgilhead Joint Campus

Two Lochgilhead Joint Campus pupils have tested positive for Covid-19.

Argyll and Bute Council announced on Sunday September 6 that a case had been confirmed in an S5 pupil at the school. The authority had previously stated last Friday, September 4, that an S6 pupil had tested positive.

The joint campus is the second school in Argyll and Bute with confirmed positive cases among pupils. Hermitage Academy in Helensburgh confirmed two positive cases last week, but no further cases have been reported at the school since then.

Dr Tim Allison, director of public health with NHS Highland, said: 'All close contacts of the confirmed cases are being identified and advised to self-isolate for 14 days. The school re-opened for this term with appropriate control measures, including enhanced cleaning in place, in accordance with Scottish Government guidance, and these remain in place.'

Investigation launched after 24 injured in Waverley crash

An investigation is under way after 24 people were injured when the Paddle Steamer Waverley, a regular visitor to Campbeltown, crashed into Brodick Pier on Arran.

Of those injured, at least six were airlifted off the island with other casualties taken to hospital on Arran with those described as 'walking

wounded' treated at the scene. The accident happened last Thursday, September 3, as the 70-year-old vessel tried to dock in Brodick after a trip round the island. Passengers said the boat appeared to be approaching the berth too fast and there was a heavy jolt when she struck the pier with the impact knocking people over.

Police, paramedics and coastguards rushed to the scene after the alarm was raised at around 5.15pm. They were joined by firefighters, the rescue helicopter from Prestwick, two Helimed helicopters and members of Arran Mountain Rescue Team.

The Marine and Coastguard Agency (MCA) has launched

an inquiry. There were 213 passengers and 26 crew on board, with numbers much reduced as a result of coronavirus pandemic social distancing.

One passenger, who was at the front of the boat when it hit the pier, said passengers had 'gone down like little dominoes'.

The Waverley had just

returned to service two weeks ago after a major refit, but her limited season is now at an end. Waverley Excursions Limited said in a statement: 'Waverley made heavy contact while berthing at Brodick Pier on Thursday and will be unable to undertake any further sailings this season. An investigation into the incident is ongoing.'

John's tribute to lost merchant seamen



Former sailor John Manning was joined by his wife Diana as he placed a wreath at the foot of Campbeltown War Memorial at midday last Thursday in honour of Merchant Navy seamen lost in battle.

John, aged 87, who served in the Merchant Navy during the 1950s, carries out this ceremony every year on Merchant Navy Day, September 3. As

one of just four seamen who survived an explosion which killed almost 70 of his merchant sailor colleagues, the day of remembrance is particularly poignant for John, whose wreath read: 'Look out to sea and say a prayer for those that be beneath.'

'They gave their lives that you may share a Europe that is free. And we will remember them...'

The merchant marine service was given the title of Merchant Navy by King George V at the end of the First World War in recognition of the role it played in the logistical supply of food, munitions and manpower in the 'war to end all wars'. It was not until 1999 that the government created an official memorial day in honour of the Merchant Navy.

Left: John Manning placed a wreath at the foot of Campbeltown War Memorial. 50_c37merchantnavy01

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UK Government cash helping Scottish firms to bounce back

The UK Government's support packages are proving just the business for a third of Scotland's workforce and are key to supporting, protecting and creating jobs across the country.

THE UK Government continues to offer Scottish businesses a "firm" commitment.

A considerable cash splash, worth more than £2.3 billion, has allowed employers affected by the pandemic to recover post-lockdown.

The Bounce Back Loan Scheme, providing UK Government guaranteed loans to small and medium-size operations, has supported 65,000 such enterprises in retail, construction and hospitality sectors.

The UK Government has also offered deferred VAT bills and increased support to individuals through Universal Credit.

At the end of July 936,500 jobs – a third of the country's workforce – were being backed by the UK Government's job support schemes, signalling an increase of 45,000 since the end of June.

Chancellor Rishi Sunak said: "I'm

Protecting jobs

- The UK Government is supporting a third of Scotland's workforce, 936,500 jobs, 45,000 more since June end
- £2.3 billion-plus UK Government loans to 65,000 Scottish firms supports furlough and self-employed schemes
- The UK Government has also deferred VAT bills and increased support to individuals through Universal Credit
- In addition, the UK Government has allocated additional £6.5 billion direct funding to the Scottish Government
- The UK Government cut VAT to 5% to boost tourism
- Eat Out to Help Out adopted by 3,100-plus Scottish sites
- New £1,000 job retention bonus helps retain staff while £2 billion Kickstart scheme aims to create thousands of jobs for young people

proud that we have supported more than 65,000 businesses in Scotland through our loan schemes.

"We are committed to continuing



CASH SPLASH: Chancellor Rishi Sunak has provided UK Government financial support for Scottish firms.

to support them to bounce back and succeed through the measures set out in our Plan for Jobs."

The UK Government allocated to the Scottish Government an additional £6.5 billion direct funding.

The UK Government also launched the Eat Out to Help Out initiative with more than 3,100 restaurants in Scotland signing up, including

independent eateries as well as family favourites such as Pizza Express, Costa Coffee and Nando's.

The scheme saw half price discounts on meals in participating restaurants from Monday to Wednesday throughout August.

Scottish businesses have been able to put employees on furlough – a period of temporary leave – while

applying for a government grant to cover 80 per cent of those workers' usual monthly wage costs, up to a cap of £2,500 per month, continuing until October.

September sees the UK Government pay 70 per cent of wages up to a £2,187.50 limit while, in October, the government will pay 60 per cent of wages up to a cap of £1,875.

'Cash support has saved our restaurant chain'



GRATEFUL: Mario Gizzi, DRG group founder, and Tony Conetta say the business would have gone under without UK Government support.

UK GOVERNMENT support has proved a recipe for success for Scotland's largest independently owned restaurant chain.

Di Maggio's Restaurant Group is a family business founded by Joe Conetta and nephew Mario Gizzi in 1983 with the creation of Glasgow institution Di Maggio's. The company operates 18 restaurants in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Aberdeen

with five food court outlets in Scotland, Belfast and Manchester. Other brands include Café Andaluz, Amarone, Barolo, The Anchor Line, Atlantic and Cadiz, employing overall 1,000 staff.

"We would not have survived without UK Government support," confirms co-manager Tony Conetta. "Without our staff, we would not have a business. Without

the financial support from the government, 100 per cent we would not have survived. The help was generous. We employ 1,000 people, 40 per cent of our income goes on wages. Many of our employees are main breadwinners for their families. If you turn off that income, you cannot pay wages. UK Government support helped people pay their mortgages and food bills.

"The Eat Out to Help Out scheme gave the business a fresh boost providing impetus and opportunity for people to go out." Tony continued: "Many people had got into the mindset that they were going to stay in and ride this out. The scheme helped change that, giving people confidence to eat out again. It gave people a zest for life. Being able to go out was refreshing."

Supporting business

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Where should the responsibility lie?

With increasing reports of positive Covid-19 cases locally and across Scotland and the UK, with whom should the responsibility lie for making sure individuals adhere to social distancing and sanitising rules?

ScottishPower Renewables insists it has stringent regulations and procedures in place at Beinn an Tuirc Three Windfarm where, it has been claimed, rules are being flouted.

The power company also claims these issues have not been raised by any of the people working on the site.

Is it enough to expect staff to behave responsibly and stick to the rules, even if failure to do so puts themselves, their colleagues and the wider community at risk, or should health and safety officials be present to enforce them?

Similarly, in pubs, where names and contact details must be supplied to allow the Test and Trace programme to operate effectively, some people are filling in made-up monikers - should pubs be demanding official identification to ensure correct information is provided?

Waverley woes

It is hard to believe that PS Waverley is once again high and dry, just weeks after she returned to the water following a major refit.

Accidents do happen but it is important to establish why this incident took place.

We hope the Waverley will be repaired and back in operation soon and that the 24 people injured in the recent crash make a full recovery.

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How fortunate we are

On arriving in Lochgilphead after a trip to Oban on the bus in June, I came across a young man in a state of severe distress at the Red Cross Shop.

He said he had no shoes, that he was homeless and that he had lost his benefits card which was vital for him to get his benefits paid at any bank. The next pay day was the following day.

I know what you are thinking - he was having me on. However, I played a small part in getting coffee and a pair of cheap canvas shoes and the owner of the Taj Mahal restaurant gave him a meal.

We seniors have enjoyed free bus travel for many years and can access another five non-means tested benefits, but not for much longer. Together with the building trades and builders' merchants, senior citizens have had it far too good for far too long. Change is on the way.

The destitute and rough sleepers among us are also fortunate when compared with poor people in Dallas, Texas, and with the underclasses in Washington DC, and in the chronically overcrowded favelas in Rio de Janeiro, to name but three cities currently suffering devastation by the deadly coronavirus.

Here in north Britain, we are where we are in our long battle with Covid-19. We continue to adopt, adapt and improve our coping strategy and, for the most part, we are acting responsibly.

We all have our own personal degrees of physical and mental wellness but no one in north Britain needs to be shoe-less, homeless, hungry or lonely. How very, very fortunate we all are.

Duncan Iain MacDougall, Tarbert.

Think about water use

According to a new survey, 46 per cent of people in Britain believe their household uses under 20 litres of water a day, roughly equivalent to taking a two-minute shower.

The true figure is closer to 142 litres per person per day, meaning an average family of four could use more than 500 litres each day.

This summer we saw a surge in demand for water as more people stayed at home and enjoyed hot weather in parts of the country. This is why Water UK and water efficiency experts Waterwise have joined forces to encourage

people to think about the amount of water they are using.

This new campaign offers hints and tips to help people cut back, save energy and money and protect the environment. More information can be found online and across social media.

We all have a role to play in saving water and even small changes, such as using a watering can instead of a hose, or reducing the length of time spent in the shower, can make a big difference.

Christine McGourty, chief executive of Water UK, and Nicci Russell, managing director of Waterwise.

Please remember Childline

As a volunteer for the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC's) Childline service, I have seen first-hand how lockdown has impacted a generation of children. Combined with the closure of schools and the lack of contact with their usual support networks, many already vulnerable children have been placed at increased risk of mental health difficulties.

Since lockdown began, Childline has delivered more than 2,600 counselling sessions to children in Scotland for support with mental and emotional health issues. It is vital children know we are still here for them.

This is why I am appealing to readers to remember us in their will this Remember a Charity Week (September 7 to 13).

Leaving a legacy can have an incredible impact - the amount we receive through legacies is the equivalent of the cost of running our schools' Speak Out Stay Safe programme and Childline combined for a year. To find out how you can help call 02078 252505 or visit nspcc.org.uk/guardian. Thank you.

Kat McMahon, NSPCC volunteer.

Fight against biggest killers

Heart disease, cancer, stroke, chronic lung disease and diabetes are responsible for around two thirds of all deaths in Scotland - around 39,000 every year - and are among the world's biggest killers.

Sadly, deaths from these conditions are often preventable. The burden of these diseases on families and on our society cannot be underes-

imated. This week, as a global campaign takes place raising awareness of the impact of these non-communicable diseases, we have come together - representing ten of Scotland's leading health charities - to call for action.

We believe many of these deaths and lost healthy years of life are preventable through addressing modifiable and societal risk factors. Official statistics estimate that each year around 14,000 deaths in Scotland could be prevented through public health interventions.

We have set out a series of priorities to tackle three of the biggest risk factors that affect people today - tobacco use, alcohol consumption and unhealthy diets - to improve the health of everyone in Scotland. Evidence shows the environment around us heavily influences whether we smoke, the amount of alcohol we drink and what we eat. The visibility of products on our high streets and the way they are marketed all contribute to Scotland having some of the lowest healthy life expectancies in Western Europe.

We must act now to ensure the healthy choice is an easy choice for everyone in Scotland.

Covid-19 has also provided a wake-up call on these issues. We are becoming aware of possible links between smoking, alcohol intake and obesity on the severity of Covid-19 infections, highlighting the need to take action now more than ever as we continue to tackle the pandemic.

Scotland has been a pioneer in public health. It was the first country in the UK to ban smoking in enclosed public spaces and the first in the world to introduce a minimum unit price for alcohol. We are calling on all political parties to make the prevention of Scotland's biggest killers a priority.

Alison Douglas, chief executive, Alcohol Focus Scotland; Shelia Duffy, chief executive, ASH Scotland; Lorraine Tulloch, programme lead, Obesity Action Scotland; Lindsay Paterson, interim director, SHAAP; Joseph Carter, head of the devolved nations, Asthma UK and the British Lung Foundation; Dr Charmaine Griffiths, chief executive, British Heart Foundation; Michelle Mitchell OBE, chief executive, Cancer Research UK; Andrea Cail, Scotland director, Stroke Association; and Angela Mitchell, national director, Diabetes Scotland.

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PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK



Regular contributor Bob Goodman submitted this week's stunning Photograph of the Week which was taken in late August. Bob said: 'A walk up to High Glenramskill and looking east gives you a great view of heather clad slopes of the glen.' If you have a photograph you would like to share, please email it to editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk or send it to us via the Courier's Facebook page.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Friday September 10, 2010 Memorial to be restored

Over the years, the condition of Campbeltown War Memorial in the centre of the town has deteriorated, but now a group has been formed to restore the historic monument.

It is hoped the structure at Kinloch Park, facing the Esplanade, will be reinstated to its former glory. Many of its name plaques are cracked and the monument appears to be leaking internally with the grounds surrounding it being of relatively high maintenance.

The group consists of Argyll and Bute Council's town centre manager Aileen MacLennan; street scene area manager Tony Lambert; councillors Rory Colville and Donald Kelly; George Rahman of the Campbeltown branch of the Royal British Legion Scotland and John Pemble of the RAF Association.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday September 15, 1995 Outspoken on Gigha B&B ban

Gigha's minister has spoken out against the island's owner for trying to stop islanders taking in bed and breakfast guests.

The Rev Herbert Gunneberg said the owner, Derek Holt, and his son-in-law, the estate manager Mr William Howden, were ending a

traditional freedom enjoyed by islanders for generations.

As tenants' leases have expired, they have been given new tenancy agreements banning them from taking in bed and breakfast guests. Mr Gunneberg said: 'The idea of the island only being an estate and not a community is wrong.'

The Courier understands tenants have been told they can only take in guests when the island's 13-room hotel, run by Mr Howden, is full.

Mr Gunneberg said he had spoken to Mr Holt and Mr Howden about their policy with no success. He said: 'I told them of this picture of a welcoming island but that didn't concern them. They said the hotel had to be full first.'

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Friday September 10, 1970 Pool work to start

Work on Campbeltown's swimming pool could start at the Kirkland site before the end of the year. The problem of heating the pool has been resolved with preference being shown for an oil-heating system. And lockers, rather than baskets, will be used.

Swimming Pool Committee president Harry Moffat told the Courier: 'At last it looks as if we're going to get a swimming pool and I hope nothing in the economic situation of the country will stop it now.'

Pupils visit tanker

Fifty children from St Kieran's, Castlehill and

Dalintober primary schools recently visited the 25,000-ton US Navy fleet tanker Marius.

The pupils, accompanied by three teachers, were shown round the tanker, which has a crew of 250 and met Captain Louie B Hoop.

They had high tea aboard and each pupil received a gift on leaving. It was an interesting experience for the children and one they would be more than willing to repeat.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO Saturday September 11, 1920 Sparks and flashes

In the piping competition for juveniles at Cowal Highland Games Ronald M'Callum, Millknowe, Campbeltown, was awarded second prize.

Pursuing his crusade against mixed bathing, Councillor Clark has produced an idea that may startle even his native Ballachulish. His ideal costume for men bathers is a wool sweater with sleeves and a kilt reaching to the knees, preferably of tartan.

Playing at Royal Aberdeen Golf Club, Balnagownie, in the Scottish Professionals Section qualifying stage of the 'News of the World' Tournament, Mr A M'Arthur, Machrihanish, made the creditable return of 79 and 81, tying for 12th place out of an entry of 26 of the leading Scottish pros. The Balnagownie course is more than 6,000 yards and makes a fine test of golf.



An advertisement in the Courier in 1920 reminded readers it was time to get their 'pocket lamps' serviced in time for autumn.

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PS Waverley during one of her previous visits to Campbeltown.



The caption on this postcard reads: 'Torpedo boat no 13 ashore, Campbeltown Loch.' The date hand-written on the back is September 19, 1910.

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Sailing through the years

News of PS Waverley, a regular visitor to Campbeltown, crashing into the pier at Brodick on Arran is particularly disappointing given the vessel only returned to service two weeks ago following a two-year absence.

A funding appeal was launched in June 2019 after it was revealed the vessel – the world's last seagoing paddle steamer – needed an urgent boiler refit.

The appeal raised £2.3

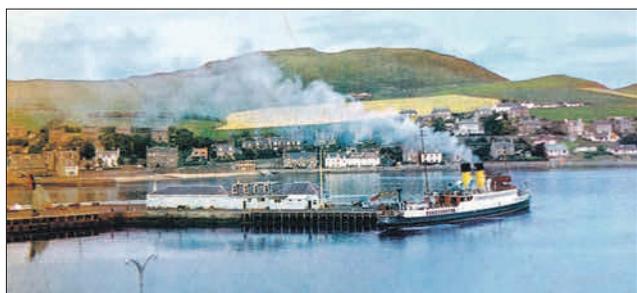
million in just seven months and included a £1 million grant from the Scottish Government.

To remind those who were awaiting Waverley's next visit to Campbeltown of happier times, we took a look back in our archive and found a photograph of the boat during a previous visit to the area.

We also found photographs of other vessels which have visited Campbeltown over the years.



Children in replica steamers made by Mr Shields in the water at Dalintober Beach in the 1960s.



The description on this postcard simply reads: 'Campbeltown Harbour, from a colour photograph'.

Clarification

There was an error in last week's Down Memory Lane article about Alex McKinven's interview with Doug Crisman, host of US community television programme The Surprised Traveler.

As a result of the editing of the episode in which Alex spoke about Campbeltown and Kintyre, the Courier believed it was Alex's

grandfather who played senior football for Philadelphia in 1923 but it was actually a Scottish footballer named Jock Curran.

'His grandson, John Curran, also played in senior football and he comes from Aberdeen,' Alex explained.

'There are moves to write a book about the adventures of the footballing Currans.'

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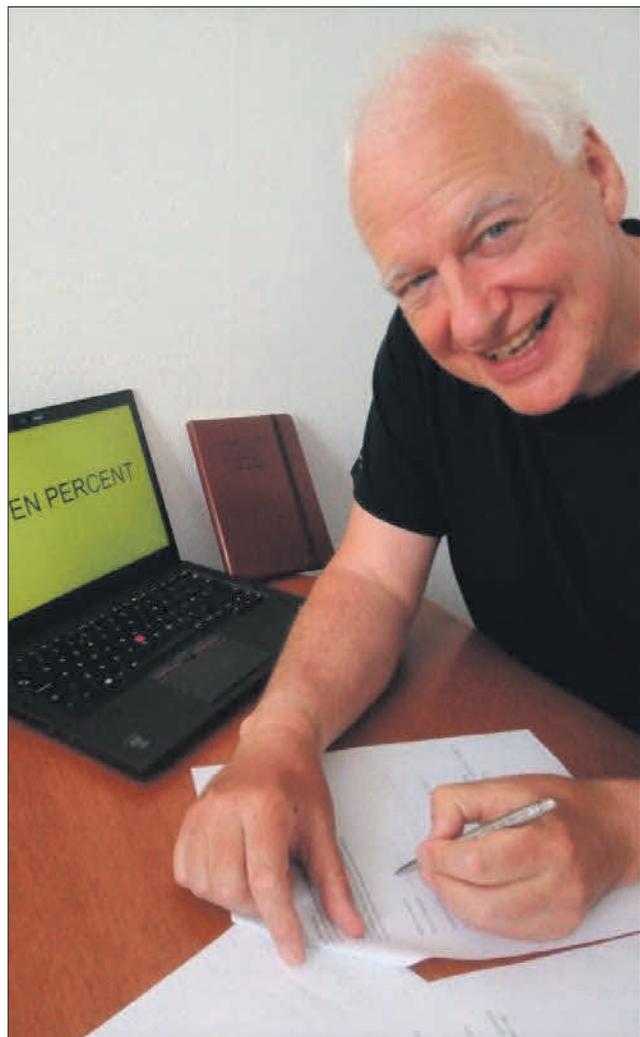
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Exclusive excerpt re as Wee Toon rookie

After a national newspaper picked up the Courier's story about former Campbeltown policeman Simon McLean launching his memoir, *The Ten Percent*, the Courier has an exclusive excerpt from the much-anticipated book.

The snippet published in *The Sun* newspaper told how Beatles musician Sir Paul McCartney asked police to fingerprint a cigarette packet found at his farm in Kintyre, fearing he may have a stalker, only to find the culprit was his then teenage daughter Heather.

The Courier has discovered there is much more to reveal, as Simon explained: 'As usual, the focus was on Paul McCartney and his stalker worries, but the truth is the story is mainly about his late wife Linda. She was a wonderful person. She welcomed me into their home,

'Bob Stewart had a trick to keep us all attentive and would ask any one of us at any time what a road sign we had just passed said'

made me feel like a celebrity and, just like Paul, I was totally amazed by her.

'When I saw them at the show the next day, I almost died on the spot when she shouted over to me 'Hi Simon, how are you today?'

'The crowd that was watching Paul read his paper in his Land Rover turned as one to look at me. I so wish I had made

some clever comment, or been totally cool about it, but I just waved, giggled and mumbled some acknowledgement to Linda and kept going.

'If only I had known it would be the last time I ever got the chance to speak to her. She really was a beautiful person.'

The Ten Percent is about the police officers who enjoy living on the edge, who go the extra mile and push everything to the limit, all in hot pursuit of the bad guys – murderers, dealers and gangsters. But it all starts in the Wee Toon where Simon was posted as a rookie in 1978.

He gave the Courier a glimpse of a tale about his learning to become a police driver: 'On this particular morning, the four of us were driving towards Glasgow through Inveraray. Bob Stewart had a trick to keep us all attentive and would ask

any one of us at any time what a road sign we had just passed said. On this bright summer's day I was very much under the weather, snuggled in the back seat, when Bob asked me about the last road sign we had just passed.

'I had absolutely no idea, made a decent guess, but failed miserably. Sure enough, he made Bruce stop the police car, told me to clamber out and dispatched me on foot to go back and read the sign. This caused much mirth among my so-called colleagues and off I went.

'En route, I passed a shop and nipped in for a bottle of Irn Bru, a well-known hangover cure to this day.

'Being in uniform, some conversation was struck with the young female shop assistant and I belatedly scurried back to the waiting car, got in and saw

Simon McLean was posted to Campbeltown as a rookie cop.

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the expectant faces all around me. 'Well, what was the sign?' Oops. I forgot to look.

'He made me go all the way back again to read it. To this day I still can't remember what it was, but I do remember that

lovely shop assistant. Funny that.'

The book has many topics – the investigation of crimes involving illicit drugs, police corruption, the use of force by officers and where the lines are

drawn between what is acceptable behaviour of our police forces and what is not – but an over-riding theme throughout is the psychological and emotional price paid by all of our emergency services and how humour is often the only valve they have to mitigate the horrors, tragedies and sadness they deal with every day.

'In those days, a good dram was the cure-all for these situations,' said Simon. 'I hope

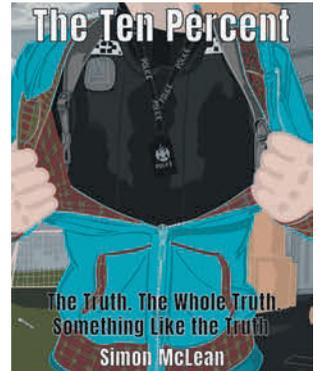
our understanding of mental health and the issues its neglect can cause has moved on considerably.'

The Ten Percent is available for pre-order at The Old Bookshelf in Cross Street or online at ringwoodpublishing.com and is due to roll off the printers on September 30, at which point copies signed by Simon will be sent to those who pre-ordered online.

Simon plans to have a virtual

launch on Zoom at 7pm on October 7 and a live event in Campbeltown on the evening of Thursday October 15, with full details to be announced nearer the time.

Right: The Ten Percent by Simon McLean.



Young photographers focus in on nature for Rotary Club contest

The Rotary Club of Campbeltown has started to receive entries for its Young Photographer of the Year competition.

Budding young photographers in three categories – seven to 10-year-olds, 11 to 13-year-olds and 14 to 17-year-olds – are in with a chance of winning prizes for their nature-themed images.

The winner of each section will receive a voucher for a day course with Loch Visions of Ardfern where they can hone their digital photography skills.

They will also go forward to the district competition next year.

If they win at that stage,

they will go on to the national finals in March 2021.

Plans are in place for an exhibition of entries at Campbeltown Picture House in November or December.

Entry forms are available at the flower counter in Fresh Connection on Campbeltown's Main Street or by emailing campbeltownrotary@gmail.com.

The closing date is September 30 and entries should be left at the Argyll Hotel, Main Street, Campbeltown, in an envelope marked for the Rotary Club of Campbeltown or emailed to campbeltownrotary@gmail.com.



This photograph of a plover by Josh Owens was among the first entries to arrive.

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Joshua Lavery-Jones has launched Joshy Washy car wash.

Joshua on the road to business success

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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An 11-year-old entrepreneur from Carradale is on track to achieve his dream of setting up several successful businesses after opening a hand car wash in the village.

As he was home schooled during lockdown, Joshua Lavery-Jones, who is now in P7 at Carradale Primary School, saw an ideal opportunity to get the wheels in motion for his first venture, Joshy Washy car wash. He entered a Dragons Den-style competition run by Edinburgh-based Social Enterprise Academy which asked him to design a presentation and create a video pitch for a potential business. He formed a business plan, looked at his costings, carried out market research and thought about branding. He received brilliant feedback from the competition organisers and won a prize of

a fully-funded workshop for himself and his class.

His mum Fiona said: 'He was over the moon and so happy that his friends would also benefit.'

Joshua's success in the competition gave him the confidence he needed to officially launch Joshy Washy on Wednesday August 19 – and he has been fully booked since.

He put a lot of thought into making sure his customers are satisfied, creating an outdoor area in which they can sit and giving every customer a complimentary bottle of water, packet of biscuits and a car air freshener – all his own ideas, Fiona insists.

She added: 'Joshua had been saving his birthday money and was able to buy all the equipment and materials to get started. He didn't want us to buy anything or borrow money. He says he may be young, but don't let that fool you. If

the customer is not happy they don't pay. He is confident in his service. He has spent so much time and effort researching how to clean cars and has lots of business ideas.'

Joshua told the Courier he is 'excited and happy' people are supporting his business venture. He explained that as well as doing the enterprise project during lockdown and researching entrepreneurs and how they became successful, he was inspired by his parents who both run their own businesses. Fiona runs The Clean Team and dad Derek runs High Maintenance.

Fiona said: 'He is amazing with technology and has big plans for his future. For the last couple of years his birthday and Christmas lists have included a corner desk, printer, laminator and office chair – not the normal toys or games you would think a boy of his age would want. We call him the

mini Alan Sugar! We are so proud of him and amazed with the amount of thought and detail he has put in.'

Talking of his plans for the future, Joshua said: 'I plan to keep the car wash going while I am at school and, if I am successful, I may set up other branches around Argyll – but I need to learn to drive first.'

'My real passion is technology. I am planning to have a tech support business when I am older. I have already had one client from the village. I helped fix the touch screen on an iPad as it wasn't working. I think I would like to work for myself and I have designed my own home that I will build when I am older.'

For now, Joshua's car wash is open twice a week – one day after school and one weekend day. Visit his Facebook page @Joshy.Washy.Carradale for more information and to book an appointment.

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Peninver's Daryl steps out on hike for health

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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A Peninver man set off on a mammoth 150-mile trek from Glen Lussa to Glen Nevis this week to raise money for the cancer centre where his late wife received 'exceptional' treatment.

Daryl Landeg will complete the sponsored walk from Kintyre to Lochaber in aid of the Beatson Cancer Charity which raises funds for the Beatson West of Scotland Cancer Centre where his wife Cheryl, who died in February this year, was treated after being diagnosed with kidney cancer.

Daryl set off on Monday – a day after his 59th birthday – and expects the journey through some of Scotland's toughest terrain will take him 12 days to complete, with an anticipated finishing date of September 19.

Most days he will walk about 10 miles but the longest day will be 18 and a half miles. 'And there are a few hills along the way!' he added.

Speaking to the Courier before he set off, Daryl explained: 'I'll start on the Kintyre Way then join the Cowal Way by taking the ferry across to Portavadie. I'll then go across

the other side of Loch Lomond and join the West Highland Way.'

Most nights he will camp along the route but he has booked three nights bed and breakfast. 'I might need to dry off and have a hot shower,' he said.

Daryl explained although he has hiking experience, he has only ever done day trips, or backpacking and sleeping overnight.

'I've been building up the walking,' he said of his training schedule. 'I started off doing four miles every day and built up to 10 miles several days a week. Finally, I've been doing 10-plus miles a day wearing a backpack weighing more than 30lbs. I've spent lots of time hiking around Lussa.'

Officially Daryl's challenge ends in Glen Nevis, but there might be another challenge. He explained: 'My son Rio and his wife Meaghan are going to meet me in Glen Nevis and, if the weather is good, we're planning to climb Ben Nevis on September 20.'

Explaining his decision to raise money for the Beatson, Daryl said: 'They do great work there. It's not just the treatment, it's how they care for people. They go out of their way to provide little comforts

– they have hairdressers in and people doing massages. On one of the floors, they've got a lovely little area that's more like a coffee lounge than a hospital ward. This is just to recognise that.'

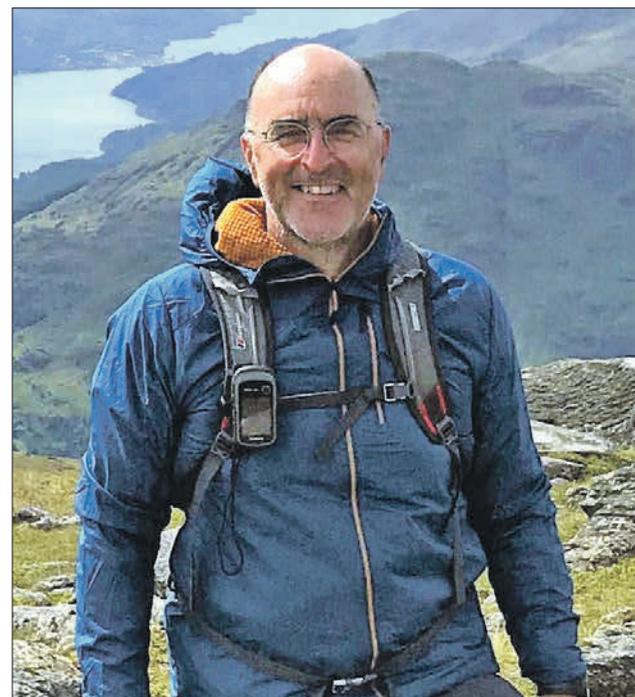
Daryl, who has set up a JustGiving page, hopes to raise £1,000 and has so far received about half of that amount.

He said: 'Thank you to

everyone who has supported me in my challenge. People have been really generous and I've received some very kind words.'

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Right: Daryl Landeg has embarked on a 150-mile trek.



The challenge is being completed in memory of Daryl's late wife Cheryl.

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Countdown to boat up for the

With the onset of autumn, shorter days and less predictable weather, boat owners are starting to think about laying their craft up, or all-year-round berthing, for the winter.

Most boat owners will already be booked into their boat yard of preference or accommodated in other storage space for the winter.

Whether you choose to store undercover or winter berth, there are essential maintenance tasks to carry out for the winter. If you have newly acquired a boat, book a space soon since many yards are nearly at full capacity.

Yards need to know a lift-out date and whether you wish the mast removed and stowed over the winter and what winter work is required to be done. Some offer undercover storage for varying lengths of time and where available this can be a good option to

carry out work that needs good drying conditions.

Maintenance of all craft, whether it be a yacht, motor boat or RIB is essential to keep boats in a good, safe and seaworthy condition.

As well as essential tasks like engine servicing, a rig check, safety checks etc, there may be other improvement work to be carried out. A planned programme of winter lay-up work will make sure all is good for the next season. Many owners will get essentials carried out by the yard or the relevant independent marine service supplier to make sure work is done.

Depending on whether your craft is sail or motor, some key areas need considered in a laying-up work plan:

- Keel, hull, topsides, deck, cockpit
- Frost damage prevention
- Interior
- Sails and rigging
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A lot of owners are fully competent to carry out most winter lay-up tasks themselves. However, if not and the services of the yard or an independent marine service operator are required, contact them early to get booked in.

It's always helpful to compile a basic check list to work through and have a list of equipment needed to carry out tasks.

KEEL/HULL/TOPSIDES/DECK/COCKPIT

Watch out for damage to through hull fittings from hoist strops on lift out and remove and blank as necessary.

Pressure washing on lift out removes a lot of fouling and anti-fouling giving a good preparatory surface for new anti-fouling in spring or other coatings required like epoxy, copper coat etc as well as making it easier to identify any repair work required. When the boat is ashore, check over the hull, keel, skeg and rudder for any damage and effect repairs while the weather and temperature conditions are good. Check keelbolts, any play in the rudder/cutlass bearings and the prop-shaft.

A wash down of the whole boat with the application of a protective wax on the topsides will protect from winter dirt and make polishing a lot easier in the spring.

The cockpit should be cleaned thoroughly paying attention to nooks and crannies that trap dirt. If any paint or woodwork here and on deck needs touched up, carry out now if conditions allow. Temperatures may be higher in the autumn than spring.

A cover over the whole boat or even just the cockpit can pay dividends. However, make sure covers are well secured and allow for ventilation and check for any chafing at regular intervals.

Some yards will shrink wrap but allow an area of access so you can continue to work inside.

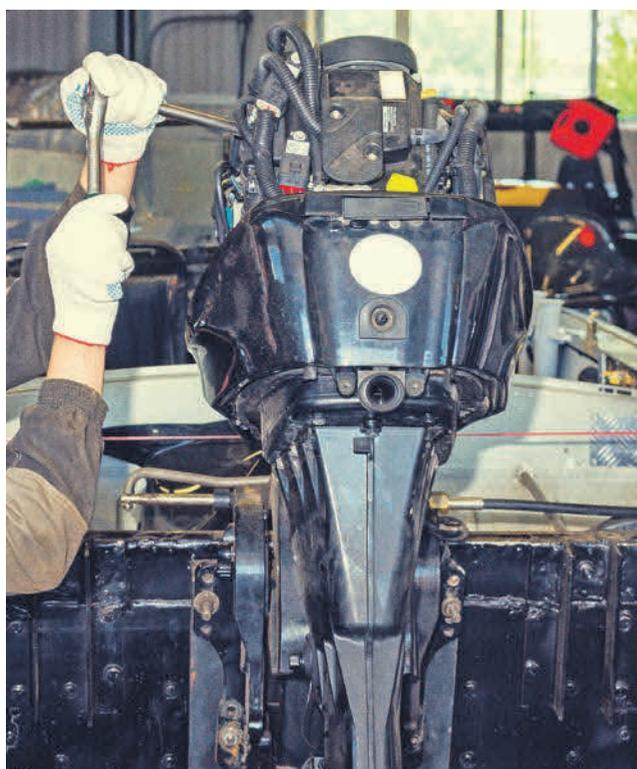
Ensure the cradle, trailer or support legs are secure and the trim of the boat is slightly bow up to make sure water doesn't 'puddle' in the cockpit. Regular inspection over the winter is important in case cockpit drains get blocked by leaves/debris and water builds up.

WATER SYSTEMS

Cold temperatures and freezing of fittings can cause a lot of damage so prevent by following a few basic methods. Fully drain anything that holds or carries water – ie pipes and tanks, pumps and strainers. Flush water systems through with a water sanitizer first. Flush heads through, drain and lubricate and disconnect hoses to allow them to 'breathe'. Pump dry if necessary. Drain down any water heaters or calorifiers. Flush seacocks through to remove salt build up and service and grease. Remove the barrels from traditional style seacocks to prevent them seizing. If in any doubt as to how to do any of the above safely, get the yard or an independent operator to help.

INTERIOR

With boats increasing in size and sophistication the interior needs to be kept clean and pristine. Installing a de-humidifier and heater will keep the saloon and cabins warm and dry.



If not requiring to stay on the boat during winter, it's a good idea to remove as much equipment as possible and take home and store. This has the benefit of seeing if anything needs to be cleaned or replaced. Clear plastic stack boxes are good to allow inspection of contents which should all be cleaned before packing – boxes can be easily brought back to the boat in the spring. Berth cushions and soft furnishings in particular are prone to mould if left on the boat over the winter and will benefit from storage at home in a warm, ventilated and rodent-free space.

Lockers, bilges, cookers and toilets should all be washed down – a weak bleach mixture rubbed over can remove and prevent mould build up. There are a number of good items available for this purpose from all chandleries. Always ventilate the boat well and do any touch up work inside when weather permits. List any items required for the 2020 season.

Check gas systems on board are up to standard with a qualified gas engineer. Also fire extinguishers, fire blankets and other safety equipment in the cabin and replace as necessary to keep up to the correct safety specifications.

SAILS

Check over all your sails and seek advice from your local sail loft on repairs and upgrades. They are the powerhouse of the yacht so deserve good attention. Often a sail cleaning service is offered by sail lofts and even storage which may be a good option for many owners. However if taking home, make sure sails are kept in a dark, warm, well-ventilated area and away from potential rodent damage.

And, if you need new sails have a chat with your local sailmaker and get your order in quickly. There's often a discount period at this time of year.

RIGGING AND DECK GEAR

Wear and tear on both standing and running rigging and deck gear can lead to serious accidents so should be checked overall carefully. Wash everything with fresh water to remove salt and debris build up. Look over sheaves, swages, split-pins and spreader mounts for any corrosion and replace if suspect. Check standing rigging for any breaks and weakness. Also look over all deck fittings such as sheaves, blocks, winches, cleats etc and if work is needed get it done asap. Servicing winches either now or in the spring is essential.

Many owners remove halyards with messenger lines to aid longevity. Inspect for chafe and wash and dry halyards/sheets before storing in a dry place. If the mast is stored off the boat it's easier to check masthead instrumentation and that rigging blocks are running freely. Grease everything to prevent water ingress. It's always a good idea to remove anchors and chain to look for any damage or wear – these can be stored on a pallet below the boat washing first with fresh water to remove salt and dirt. Service anchor winches and check over chain links and shackles for wear. If the weather is good this is an ideal time to paint out the anchor locker for the spring.

ENGINES, BATTERIES, ELECTRICS

Winterising is essential to good engine maintenance and both inboard and outboard engines need this done. An oil change is standard. New oil prevents internal corrosion and protects the engine standing over the winter. Yard or independent engineers will do this for you if you lack time or confidence to carry out yourself.

The outboard should be flushed through with fresh cooling water and antifreeze/water mix. Remove the impeller and plug the air and exhaust outlet with an oil-soaked rag. Fill fuel tanks to prevent condensation and add a biocide. Change filters as required and bleed system for next season. Change engine and gearbox oil and make a note of the date of change. Minimise condensation by spraying the engine with a moisture repellent and cover with a cloth. Put batteries on a trickle charge and if not needed onboard, take home and sit in a place that won't freeze. Electrics/instrumentation on board should be looked over and any problems checked out by an electronics engineer and repaired or renewed.

SAFETY EQUIPMENT

Safety gear is vitally important aboard any craft and its maintenance equally important. There is not much point in wearing a lifejacket in a life-saving situation if it fails to inflate.

It's therefore imperative to overhaul everything. Inspect lifejackets, harnesses and safety gear replacing anything that looks suspect. It's advisable to store lifejackets partially inflated over the winter – that way any leaks can be detected and the outer covering won't deteriorate. Check jacket bottles for corrosion and replace as required – kits are available from chandleries. Ensure your flares are in date and replace for next season as necessary. Store flare packs in a dry area and dispose of old flares through official collection depots. Life rafts should be removed and serviced by an authorised centre on their due date. Clean and repair dinghy tenders, storing partially inflated.

Seasoned boat owners will go through all the above as routine but for those new to boat owning it's reassuring to know there is plenty of help and advice on hand from a range of sources – boat-yard operators, service engineers, boat builders, chandleries and sail-makers. If there's anything an owner is unsure about these are the experts, so don't hesitate to ask if you need to.

And once your boat is laid up safely with all maintenance in hand, you can relax and look at planning for the boating season in 2021.



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Each number in our Cross Code grid represents a different letter of the alphabet. You have three letters in the control grid to start you off. Enter them in the appropriate squares in the main grid, then use your knowledge of words to work out which letters should go in the missing squares. As you get the letters, fill in other squares with the same number in the main grid and control grid. Check off the alphabetical list of letters as you identify them.

MAGIC SQUARE

ISOLATE AS A WRITER

Using all 16 letters of the phrase above, form four words each of four letters which will fit in the grid to form a magic square in which the words can be read both horizontally and vertically.

Quiz Challenge

- Who was Princess Royal from 1932 to 1965?
- Which European city features in the title of a hit song by George Ezra?
- America's Grand Canyon has which river running through it?
- Which meteorological feature is measured in oktas?
- Where on a three-masted ship is the mizzen mast situated?
- What name is given to a member of the profession which calculates insurance risks?
- Anna Friel plays the title character in which TV series about a troubled detective?
- The Clent Hills are in which English county?
- In which city is the Ashmolean, England's oldest public museum?
- Who is the older of tennis players Andy Murray and Rafael Nadal?

NONAGRAM

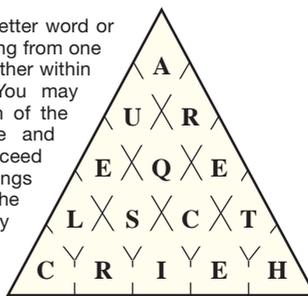
I	F	U
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T	U	B

How many words of four letters or more can you make from this Nonagram? Each word must use the central letter, and each letter may be used only once. At least one word using all nine letters can be found.

Guidelines: 28 Good; 34 Very Good; 39 Excellent. Any word found in the Concise Oxford Dictionary (Tenth Edition) is eligible with the following exceptions: proper nouns; plural nouns, pronouns and possessives; third person singular verbs; hyphenated words; contractions and abbreviations; vulgar slang words; variant spellings of the same word (where another variant is also eligible).

WORD PYRAMID

Spell out a 15-letter word or phrase by moving from one chamber to another within the pyramid. You may only enter each of the chambers once and may only proceed through openings in the walls. The first letter may appear in any chamber.



FIVE ALIVE

HF	RA	AL	LM	SE
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MN		IE		MX
SY	IU	CN	UK	YS

Here are two miniature five-square crosswords using the same grid - but the letters have been mixed up. You have to work out which letters belong to which crossword.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- Large glass vessel (8)
- Hit so badly in church (4)
- I leave the head cook (4)
- Very high building in Grangemouth (8)
- If rich ever ran around, it would undoubtedly be here! (6,7)
- & 13. Others will find space in public building for relief (4,4)
- Members of the force who get taken for a ride? (7,6)
- Song about a leader of the army, detested person (8)
- Regulation measure (4)
- A large quantity of wood (4)
- Indicate season before, when water was at its highest (8)

DOWN

- Band of warriors give a shout of derision in being caught, say (6)
- Crime of dealer in stolen goods (7)
- Nick cannot change inside (5)
- Worried about it becoming more noisy (7)
- With an expression of surprise American soldier finds a dog (5)
- Guard despatched by railway (6)
- The rate needs amending on that account (7)
- Idol removed strange barrel (3,4)
- Swoop down quietly on an animal (6)
- Carol oddly accepts classy eyepiece (6)
- Province of birth (5)
- Tartan cloth Penny put down (5)

QUICK CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- Rain protector (8)
- Excuse (6)
- Pitt, film actor (4)
- Adult males (3)
- Vocal reaction (6)
- Deceptive (8)
- Grinned (6)
- Fleet of ships (6)
- Afternoon nap (6)
- Soundless (6)
- Outline of play (8)
- Scruples (6)

DOWN

- Consume (3)
- Back of neck (4)
- Stroke (6)
- Pitt, film actor (4)
- Hard rock (6)
- Radioactive element (6)
- Transparent (6)
- Cessation of breathing (6)
- For the time being (3,3)
- Passionate (6)
- Wading bird (4)
- Shoe fastener (4)
- Chair (4)
- Destroy (4)
- Affirm (4)
- Singing voice (4)
- Weather map line (6)
- Degrees (6)
- Evaluate (6)
- Boil (6)
- Motorboat (6)
- Child (inf.) (6)

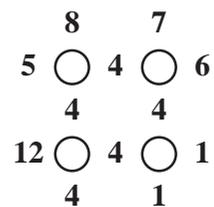
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Easy Hard Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9, and so must each 3 x 3 box.

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EQUALISER



Place the four signs (add, subtract, multiply, divide) one in each circle so that the total of each across and down line is the same. Perform the first calculation in each line first and ignore the mathematical law which says you should always perform division and multiplication before addition and subtraction.

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QUIZ CHALLENGE: 1 Princess Mary; 2 Budapest; 3 The Colorado; 4 Cloud cover; 5 Nearest the stem; 6 Actuary; 7 Marcella; 8 Worcestershire; 9 Oxford; 10 Rafael Nadal.

CROSS CODE: 1 V, 2 J, 3 M, 4 Z, 5 Q, 6 R, 7 L, 8 C, 9 O, 10 N, 11 F, 12 U, 13 H, 14 B, 15 P, 16 A, 17 K, 18 W, 19 G, 20 S, 21 T, 22 I, 23 D, 24 Y, 25 E.

NONAGRAM: 1 Down - Frame; 2 Lotto; 3 Yucky; 4 Down - Horns; 5 Limen; 6 French; 7 Down - Filmy; 8 Attic; 9 Epoxy.

MAGIC SQUARE: 1 Sentry; 2 Cohort; 3 Offence; 4 Notch; 5 Rowdier; 6 Conji; 7 Able; 8 Abate; 9 Absterge; 10 Ocular; 11 Netai; 12 BEAUTIFUL; 13 Belt; 14 Bait; 15 Bait; 16 Bait; 17 Bait; 18 Bait; 19 Bait; 20 Bait; 21 Bait; 22 Bait; 23 Bait; 24 Bait; 25 Bait; 26 Bait; 27 Bait; 28 Bait; 29 Bait; 30 Bait; 31 Bait; 32 Bait; 33 Bait; 34 Bait; 35 Bait; 36 Bait; 37 Bait; 38 Bait; 39 Bait; 40 Bait; 41 Bait; 42 Bait; 43 Bait; 44 Bait; 45 Bait; 46 Bait; 47 Bait; 48 Bait; 49 Bait; 50 Bait; 51 Bait; 52 Bait; 53 Bait; 54 Bait; 55 Bait; 56 Bait; 57 Bait; 58 Bait; 59 Bait; 60 Bait; 61 Bait; 62 Bait; 63 Bait; 64 Bait; 65 Bait; 66 Bait; 67 Bait; 68 Bait; 69 Bait; 70 Bait; 71 Bait; 72 Bait; 73 Bait; 74 Bait; 75 Bait; 76 Bait; 77 Bait; 78 Bait; 79 Bait; 80 Bait; 81 Bait; 82 Bait; 83 Bait; 84 Bait; 85 Bait; 86 Bait; 87 Bait; 88 Bait; 89 Bait; 90 Bait; 91 Bait; 92 Bait; 93 Bait; 94 Bait; 95 Bait; 96 Bait; 97 Bait; 98 Bait; 99 Bait; 100 Bait.

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Rules in place to ensure safety at sheep sale

Kintyre Agricultural Society (KAS), in conjunction with C&D Marts Longtown, will be holding its annual sheep sale next Saturday, September 19, at 11am at Anderston Park.

As a result of the Covid-19 pandemic, there are guidelines that must be adhered to.

The sale will take place

outdoors with no additional visitors admitted other than staff, buyers and sellers.

All sellers and buyers are asked to leave as soon as their business is done.

There will be hand sanitising stations on entry and exit to the sale and at various points around the sale ring. There will

no catering or toilet facilities.

In line with guidance from The Institute of Auctioneers and Appraisers in Scotland, KAS is asking for the following rules to be adhered to:

■ Only one person per business attends the sale.

■ No under 16s should attend.

■ All buyers should pre-register with the secretary before the sale.

■ 2m social distancing must be observed.

■ All those attending must provide contact details - name, address, phone number and email address - before entering the sale. These will be taken at

the gate on entry to the sale but to keep things moving, KAS is asking people to hand them over to the gate stewards.

■ Vendors, where possible, should have ear numbers of all stock to hand to pass on to market staff on arrival.

■ When delivering or collecting stock, wait in vehicles

until directed otherwise by a steward.

■ Follow all advice from stewards and market staff.

KAS secretary John Armour can be contacted by emailing tirfergus01@btconnect.com or phoning 01586 810231 during the day or 01586 552404 in the evening.

Around the markets

United Auctions, Tیره, Saturday September 5: sold 27 cattle and 1255 feeding and breeding sheep. A strong following of mainland buyers ensured all stock was easily marketed at values well above last year's levels and to seller's advantage. Coupled with the mainland input, a strong local demand resulted in a buoyant breeding trade.

Leading Prices
Store Cattle per head
Blks - £1050 (SimX), Middleton Farm; £935 (LimX), Middleton Farm;

£885 (LimX), Vaul; £875 (SalX) Middleton Farm; £865 (LimX) Vaul. Hfrs - £980 (CharX) Middleton Farm; £850 (SalX) Hough.

Per Kilo: Bullocks - 254p (LimX) Sorisdale Coll; 231p, 228p, 223p (LimX) Vaul; heifers - 216p (LimX), 209p (CharX) Sorisdale; cow with calf - £980 (SimX) Middleton Farm; Cows - £960 (Sal), Garaphail; £930 (Gal), Croish; £880 (Lim) Garaphail.

Breeding Sheep
Rams - £350 (Suff), Heylipol Farm; £350 (2) (Tex), Ruaig; £320 (Tex), Lochphuill; £200 (Tex), 4 Kilkenneth.

Correct Ewes - £100 (Chev Mule) Ardmay; £93.00 (Chev) Croish.

Gimmers - Mule - £225, £220, £185, 2/15 Balevullin; £175, £170, Greenhill; £165, 2/15 Balevullin. TexX - £120, £110, 5 Kilmoluaig. ChevX - £101, Middleton Farm. Cross - £135,

£125, Carrachan. BeltX - £108, Ardmay. SuffX - £210, 2/15 Balevullin; £108, 15 Crossapol. Ewe Lambs - Mule - £160, Braeside; £145, £140, Mannal.

TexX - £150, Mannal. Chev Mule - £130, Mannal.

Feeding Sheep
Lambs - SuffX - £91.00, 3 Middleton; £86.00, Benview; £75.00, 3 Balevullin; £70.00, Croish. TexX - £85.00, Hillcrest; £82.00, 3 Balevullin; £81.00, 7 Kilkenneth; £75.00, 10 Crossapol; £72.00, 3 Middleton; £70.00, Sandaig. BeltX - £88.00, Heylipol Farm; £72.00, Lochphuill; £71.00, Heylipol Farm. Chev - £69.00, 8 Kilkenneth; £64.50, Vaul; £63.00, Druimasaidh. Cross - £67.50, £67.00, 3 Balevullin; £66.00, 7 Kilkenneth. Mule - £82.00, 3 Balevullin. BF - £57.00, Gordonlea. Coll.

Feeding Ewes

SuffX - £95.00, Druimasaidh; £94.00, Benview; £88.00, 9 Barrapol; £86.00, Hough; £79.00, 10 Crossapol; £75.00, Druimasaidh. HB - £94.00, £80.00, 3 Middleton.

BeltX - £104.00, 95.00, £88.00, £76.00, Heylipol Farm. TexX - £92.00, 6 Balevullin; £90.00, 10 Balevullin; £90.00, Heylipol Farm; £86.00, Ardmay; £84.00, Ruaig; £83.00, Heylipol Farm; £83.00, Lochphuill; £82.00, Ardmay; £75.00, Hillcrest; £72.00, Hough; £71.00, Braeside; £71.00, 6 Barrapol; £71.00, 4 Kilkenneth; £70.00, 1 Kilkenneth. Chev - £95.00, £92.00, 6 Crossapol; £85.00, 4 Heanish; £83.00, 6 Crossapol; £80.00, Druimasaidh; £80.00, Whitehouse; £74.50, Vaul. Cross - £95.00, 6 Crossapol; £83.00, £82.00, Braeside; £82.00, Greenbank; £76.00, 6 Crossapol; £74.50, Ruaig; £73.50, 5 Kilmoluaig; £70.00, Dunbeag. Mule - £72.00,

Heylipol Farm; £72.00, 4 Heanish. Chev Mule - £80.00, Heylipol Farm; £75.00, Garaphail; £70.00, Heylipol Farm. BF - £56.00, 3a Coalis; £49.50, Lochside; £49.00, 3a Coalis; £48.00, 2 Heylipol.

Dingwall & Highland Marts Ltd, Fort William, September 4: sold 1,913 store sheep of all classes.

Lambs (1,715) sold to £74 gross for a pen of Texel crosses from Old Ardtornish Cottage, Morven.

Ewes (174) sold to £84 gross for a Cheviot Mule from Dalreoch, Roy Bridge.

Feeding sheep (24) sold to £70 gross for a Blackface ram from Ben Talla, Acharacle.

"First sale of the season witnessed a strong trade for all classes."

Other leading prices per head: Lambs: TexX - Sonas, Kilmoluaig, £68, Ardtornish Farms, Morven, £64.50, Myrtle Moss Croft, Strontian, £64; SuffX - 4 Glebehill, Kilchoan, £64, Ardtornish Farms, £60.50; Cross - Fersit, Roy Bridge, £61, Mucomir, Spean Bridge, £58.50; Chev - Glengarsk, Arisaig, £60 (twice), Sonas, £60, Kilmory, Achteny, £59; LlyX - Torlundy Farm, Fort William, £57 (twice); Mule - Ardtornish Farms, £56.

Ewes: Chev - Wood Cottage Croft, Tobermory, £69; CHM - Dalreoch, £56; HerdX - Rowdale, Fort Augustus, £55; Cross - Camusnacork, Strontian, £54.

Feeding sheep: TexX gmr - 4 muirshairlich, Banavie, £66; Chev ram - Sonas, £60; BF ram - 5 Treslaig, Fort William, £50.



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NOTICE OF INQUIRY AND HEARING SESSIONS TO BE HELD AS PART OF PUBLIC INQUIRY SECTION 36 APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE BLARGHOUR WIND FARM, 7KM NORTH WEST OF INVERARAY & 4KM SOUTH OF PORTSONACHAN.

Scottish Ministers have appointed Ms Allison Coard MA MPhil MRTPI to consider and submit a report to them on an application under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989 to construct and operate Blarghour Wind Farm (comprising of 17 Turbines with a ground to blade tip height of 136.5 metres) on land 7km North West of Inveraray & 4km South of Portsonachan.

The Reporter will hold a public inquiry to obtain more information on certain matters before reporting her findings and recommendations to Scottish Ministers on the case. The matters to be considered during the oral sessions of the public inquiry are:

- Landscape and visual impacts
- Impacts on carbon rich soils, deep peat and priority habitat.
- Need for the wind farm, national energy policy and benefits, other policy and guidance.

No other matters relevant to this case will be considered at the inquiry and hearing sessions.

The sessions will begin at 10:00am on Monday 12 October 2020 within the Robert Burns Suite of the DoubleTree by Hilton Glasgow Central Hotel, 36 Cambridge Street, Glasgow, G2 3HN.. The public inquiry is estimated to run for 5 days.

Participating parties should familiarise themselves with the most up to date guidance issued by the Scottish Government on the coronavirus pandemic and the steps they should take to ensure their safety and the safety of others, in particular in relation to physical distancing measures. The reporter will consider adjourning the meeting if parties do not comply with these measures. These can be found at <https://www.gov.scot/coronavirus-covid-19/>. We would further encourage parties to familiarise themselves with the measures that have been put in place at the venue.

Given the current Covid-19 situation and in order to limit the numbers attending the inquiry and hearing sessions, parties who are not directly involved in the inquiry proceedings will not be able to attend. However, DPEA will provide a live webcast of the proceedings and will also record the sessions for viewing outwith the inquiry times.

Documents including inquiry and hearing statements, documents and precognitions will be available to view on the DPEA website at <http://www.dpea.scotland.gov.uk>. On entering the website, type the reference number WIN-130-4 into the "Search by case reference box" to find all documents relating to the case.

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Our ref: WIN-130-4

Argyll and Bute Council

PLANNING

The applications listed below together with the plans and other documents submitted with them may be viewed electronically through Argyll and Bute Council website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk. Having regard to Schedule 6, Part 3, s10 of the Coronavirus (Scotland) Act 2020, documents are only available to inspect electronically at this time. Customers requiring assistance can contact us by e-mail: planning.hq@argyll-bute.gov.uk or tel. 01546 605518.

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

Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
20/00611/PPP	Site for the erection of 2 dwellinghouses	Land South East Of Kilmichael Farm, Campbeltown, Argyll And Bute
20/01342/PP	Variation of planning condition 7 relative to planning permission 18/02556/MIN (Application for extension and continuation of operations at existing hard rock quarry and siting of modular building) - Proposed increase to output sales tonnage from 15,000 tonnes to 45,000 tonnes	Corran Farm Quarry, Clachan, Tarbert, Argyll And Bute, PA29 6XN
20/01345/MFF	Formation of fish farm (Atlantic Salmon) incorporating twelve 120m diameter circular cages and siting of feed barge	North Kilbrannan Fish Farm, North Of Cour Bay, Kilbrannan Sound, East Kintyre, Argyll And Bute

Written comments can be submitted online <http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/planning-and-environment/submit-and-comment-planning-applications> or to Argyll and Bute Council, Development Management, Kilmory Castle, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8RT within 21 days of this advert. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence. Any letter of representation the Council receives is considered a public document and will be published on our website. Anonymous or marked confidential correspondence will not be considered. A weekly list of all applications can be viewed on the Councils website. Customers are requested to use electronic communication where possible during the coronavirus pandemic as our ability to process postal mail is restricted.

THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2017 NOTICE UNDER REGULATION 20

Planning Application Reference Number: 20/01345/MFF

Proposed development at: North Kilbrannan Fish Farm, North Of Cour Bay, Kilbrannan Sound, East Kintyre, Argyll And Bute

The proposed development at the address noted above is subject to environmental impact assessment under the Town and Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) (Scotland) Regulations 2017.

Notice is hereby given that an EIA Report has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council by Mowi Scotland Ltd relating to the planning application in respect of: Formation of fish farm (Atlantic Salmon) incorporating twelve 120m diameter circular cages and siting of feed barge.

Possible decisions relating to the application are: approval of the application without conditions; approval of the application with conditions; or refusal of the application.

A copy of the environmental report and the associated planning application(s) may be inspected electronically through Argyll and Bute Council website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk. Having regard to Schedule 6, Part 3, s10 of the Coronavirus (Scotland) Act 2020, documents are only available to inspect electronically during the emergency period. Customers requiring assistance can contact us by e-mail: planning.hq@argyll-bute.gov.uk, or tel. 01546 605518. In the event of the emergency period ceasing, documents will be available for inspection by appointment during office hours in the register of planning applications kept by the Planning Authority, at 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD. Documents will be available for a minimum of 30 days beginning with the date of this notice.

Paper copies of the EIA Report may be purchased from Mowi Scotland Ltd, Stob Ban House, Glen Nevis Business Park, Fort William, PH33 6RX at a cost of £50.00

Any person who wishes to make representations to Argyll and Bute Council about the EIA Report should make them in writing within 30 days from the date of this notice. Written comments can be submitted by email to planning.hq@argyll-bute.gov.uk or to Argyll and Bute Council, Development Management, Kilmory Castle, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8RT. Customers are requested to use electronic communication where possible during the coronavirus pandemic as our ability to process postal mail is restricted.

Signed: Mrs S. Davies, Major Application Team Leader on behalf of Argyll and Bute Council

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CIVIC GOVERNMENT (SCOTLAND) ACT 1982 TAXI FARE REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that there will be no changes to the maximum fares for taxis operating within the jurisdiction of Argyll and Bute Council following the recent taxi fare review in accordance with Section 17 and 18 of the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982. These maximum fares will become effective from 22nd October 2020. The fares will be as follows:-

Argyll and Bute Council Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982 Taxi fares with Effect from 22nd October 2020		
Tariff 1	Hirings from ranks or "flag" Hiring between 7am and 10pm	£3.00 20p
	Initial charge (860 yards or part thereof) Subsequent charge (each 176 yards or part thereof)	
Tariff 2	Hirings from ranks or "flag" Hiring between 10pm and 7am	£3.60 20p
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	Tariff 2 also applies to hirings from ranks or "flag" between 6pm and 10pm December 24th, 6pm and 10pm December 31st and between 7am 2nd January and 7am 3rd January	
Tariff 3	Hiring from ranks or "flag" between 10pm 24th December and 7am 27th December and between 10pm 31st December and 7am 2nd January	£4.20 20p
	Initial Charge (860 yards or part thereof) Subsequent Charge (each 120 yards or part thereof)	

Soiling Charge - £100 maximum (with permission to display warning signs indicating that there may be an additional charge for any potential loss of earnings suffered as a consequence)

Waiting Time - 35 pence per minute commencement of journey, charged on a pro rata basis per second

Taxi called by means of telephone - 30 pence additional charge

Large Mini-bus type vehicle (carrying 5 or more passengers together at their own request)-

- a) Where Tariff 1 would apply - charge Tariff 2
- b) Where Tariff 2 would apply - charge Tariff 3
- c) Where Tariff 3 would apply - surcharge £1.00

Fee by negotiation - for all journeys commencing within but finishing outwith Argyll and Bute, in a place of the above charges, such fares may be charged as prior to the acceptance of the hire, were proposed to the hirer and accepted by him/her

Ferry Fares - The hirer shall be liable for the cost of a return ferry fare for any journey involving a ferry

David Logan, Head of Legal & Regulatory Support, Argyll and Bute Council, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RT

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Advice, details and application forms are available from the Convener via email:

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Location	Latitude	Longitude
Campbeltown Quay	55° 25.490' N	005° 36.199' W
	55° 25.512' N	005° 36.108' W
	55° 25.480' N	005° 36.086' W
	55° 25.460' N	005° 36.175' W

(WGS84)

Plans showing the position of the works may be inspected at <https://bit.ly/2ECHIsE>

Objections relating to safety of navigation or environmental issues in respect of the application should be made by email to:

MS.MarineLicensing@gov.scot within 28 days of the date of this notice, quoting reference: 07360/MS-00008838 and Argyll and Bute Council.

Fair Processing Notice

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with Marilyn Shedden

When will churches open? This is a question many people are asking these days.

Church buildings have been closed for several months, but the actual church - the people who profess to follow Jesus - have still been 'church'.

Some have followed online worship, some have prayed privately, some have found new ways to worship, but worship has never ceased and never will.

Some churches are opening their doors for corporate, but monitored worship. Some churches are asking their members to attend by invitation. Some churches are waiting till Phase 4 as they want to be extra cautious.

We are living in unprecedented times, globally, nationally and locally.

What will the future hold for us as 'church'?

Christmas catalogues are now dropping into our post boxes. I doubt if we will be singing Christmas carols in our churches on Christmas Eve. I doubt we will be enjoying wonderful school Christmas concerts and nativity plays.

I hope I am wrong, but I fear we have a long journey ahead. Who would have thought last year things would have changed so much?

What will Christmas be like if we are still in lockdown? Will we be able to sit together in our own churches to welcome the Christ child on Christmas morning? Maybe we will - who knows in these uncertain times.

A learned Christian scholar said that in these uncertain times, the question we should be asking is not 'Why?' but 'What?' What can we do?

What does God ask of us? What will make a difference?

The answer is one we know well and when asked 'What does God ask of us?' the answer is always the same: 'Act justly, love mercy and walk humbly with your God.'

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Carradale influence on teacher programme

Staff at Argyll and Bute primary schools including Carradale have influenced a professional teacher programme which has been endorsed by Education Scotland.

Education Scotland is a Scottish Government agency tasked with improving the quality of the country's education system.

Jay Helbert, head teacher at Inveraray Primary School, worked with colleagues to create a programme to support teachers in developing their own teaching practice through exploring their current methods and results, analysing literature and looking at good practice in other settings. This enables them to create a personal and departmental action plan for improvement.

Mr Helbert, who carries the local authority remit for outdoor learning and developing and leading training for staff, said: 'By placing teachers at the heart of the planning process, they have complete ownership of their own improvement and professional learning.'

'What we have found is the improvements they make are tailored to their own learners and that these improvements are sustained over time. Teaching is therefore improved, as is learning and pupil attainment.'

'I received a huge amount of support from the council to take the programme forward, particularly from my area education officer and the education manager. They encouraged me throughout the process and guided me in the right direction.'

'This enabled us to take the programme to Education Scotland earlier this year and I am delighted it has been endorsed by them and added to its suite of programmes for teachers and educators.'

'Although I wrote the programme initially, its evolution has been guided by staff at Inveraray, Glassary, Tayvallich and Carradale primary schools.'

Emma Cairns, depute head of the Kintyre



Staff at Carradale Primary School helped shape the education programme. 50_c37carradaleprimary01

schools cluster, and Kirsten Rennie, principal teacher at Inveraray, helped shape the programme and they will be supporting the next step, which is to train experienced teachers, principal teachers and depute heads to deliver the programme in their own schools.

The council's policy lead for education, Councillor Yvonne McNeilly, said: 'This endorsement by Education Scotland is a quality mark of excellence in professional learning. It is a huge achievement to offer a programme like

this in our own educational settings but to be able to lead the way and share our expertise with other educational professionals across Scotland is phenomenal.

'James and the team have worked hard on this and I congratulate them. We are committed to developing staff and empowering head teachers to take on a strategic approach to staff improvement and I look forward to seeing the programme in action. I wish them every success as they move to the next stage.'

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DEATHS

CAMPBELL - Peacefully at the Mid Argyll Hospital, after a short illness, on September 6, 2020, Mary (Molly) Campbell, née Caldwell, in her 101st year, of 4 Hermione Terrace, Ardrishaig. Beloved wife of the late Jim Campbell, loving mother of Betty, Fay, Mary, Vi and the late Gemima. Much loved gran of Rachel, Scott, Leanne and James. A proud great-gran of eight. A much respected mother-in-law and dear aunt. A private funeral service will take place at Achnabreac on Monday, September 14, 2020. Sadly missed.

ROGERSON - After a short illness, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, on September 3, 2020, Marion Rogerson, née Kerr, in her 82nd year, of 4 Glengilp, Ardrishaig. Retired Health Visitor and District Nurse. Beloved and loving mother of the late Iain Rogerson; dearly loved

eldest daughter of the late Phillip and Janet Kerr; and cherished sister of Phillip and the late Billy, Roberta, Mary and Christine. A dear aunt to the extended family. A private funeral service was held on Wednesday, September 9, 2020. Sadly missed.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

GALBRAITH - Helen would like to thank all family, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, phone calls and food handed in on the sad loss of Rhona. Special thanks to Sheena, Duncan, Lorna, Catherine and Cathy McLean. Thanks to Rev Scott Burton for comforting and uplifting service. To Kenneth and Rhys Blair for the professional care, to Argyll Hotel for the lovely tea, and to all who stood in the rain at Clachan village and all along the roadside to the cemetery to pay their last respects to Rhona.

McCORKINDALE - The family of the late Mary McCorkindale would like to thank everyone for their kind letters, cards and messages of sympathy. A special mention of thanks to the staff at Lorn and Islands Hospital Ward B for their care and to all at Torosay court for making it a wonderful home for her for fifteen years. Thanks also to D&A Munn, the Reverend Dugald Cameron, Piper Jamie Macgregor and Oban Flower House for fulfilling her final wishes at Kilniver Cemetery. Finally, many thanks to all those who turned out along the route to pay their final respects.

WEIR - Bell, Allan and family would like to thank everyone for their kind words, cards and flowers following the death of Tina. Special thanks to staff at Mid Argyll Hospital and Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors. Thanks

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I rejoiced with those who said to me, Let us go to the house of the Lord. Psalm 122 verse 1

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Sunday 13th September 2020

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Christ Church, Lochgilphead
Sunday 11am
Holy Eucharist
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Resumption of Public Mass at St Margaret's: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 10.30am Saturday: 6.30pm Sunday: 10am - St Margaret's; 12.30pm - All Saints, Inveraray.

Booking essential due to restricted capacity

To book, please contact Fr. Ronald by telephone or email. Name, address and contact details required for track and trace purposes.

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Barr Mhor, Kilmartin
Sunday 13th September
Service at 10am
Mr James McLellan
A very warm welcome awaits
Please wear face covering

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Morning Worship 11.15 am under Sunday 13th September
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High standards as Gordon Tyre lifts Wee Joe Memorial Trophy

Thirty-one members, guests and golfing and 'non-golfing' players met at Glenralloch last Saturday to compete for Tarbert Golf Club's Wee Joe Memorial Shield.

As always, the event, which raised £250 for Mid Argyll Cancer Support Group, was superbly organised by the MacFarlane family who were delighted with the turnout.

Unfortunately, with the monsoon conditions of Friday night, preferred lies were the order of the day.

The golf was of the highest standard with Cowal's Gordon Tyre's fantastic five-under-par 61 including seven birdies. This gave Gordon a total of 42

Stableford points and a victory by virtue of the better inward half.

Losing out to Gordon was Angus MacFarlane whose fine one-under-par 65 resulted in 42 points. In third place was last year's victor, Duncan Johnstone, with 41 points.

The 'non-golfer prize' went to Jamie Stuart as did the longest drive, with James MacNab closest to the pin at the 8th.

Angus thanked Graham Prentice for his excellent preparation of the course and Georgie Dickson for doing a sterling job behind the bar.

Last Friday evening, the Presidents Cup final took place with Bruce MacNab defeating

Peter McLean Senior by one up. Both players played well, sharing five birdies on the back nine in what was a close, competitive game.

On Sunday, Steve Bleasby and James Smith battled it out for the Cairns Christie Cup in glorious conditions. Steve was three up after nine holes and never really gave James a chance to get back into the game, eventually closing out the win on the 16th. Steve was delighted with his first victory in the Cairns Christie.

Tomorrow (Saturday), the James Mundell Memorial Gents Open takes place with a few times still available in the afternoon ballot.



Champion Gordon Tyre with Angus and Kenny MacFarlane.

Thinking caps on for four-club competition

Dunaverty Golf Club members had to put their thinking caps on in the annual four-club competition last Sunday.

Club selection is crucial in this event and most players opted for a driver, a putter then anything from a pitching wedge to a five iron.

The top six all came from the morning session with Keith Crawford hitting a scratch 71, the best of the day, for a nett 66. Bobby Dalziel continued his good form by compiling a scratch 75, less 11, to lead on a nett 64. Match secretary Alex Arkell enjoyed his best round of the season. Despite having two double bogeys and one quadruple bogey on his card, he finished with a superb 75 to give him a winning nett score of 61. Result: 1 Alex Arkell 75-14=61; 2 Bobby Dalziel 75-11=64; 3 Grant Edmondson 79-14=65; 4 Keith Crawford 71-5=66 (bih); 5 Willie Ralston 86-20=66, 6 Don Hardman 81-14=67.

Dunaverty and Dalmally golfers descend on Carradale



Last year's winner, Malcolm Ronald, right, presents this year's victor, Sandy Watson, with the Heidbangers trophy.

A group of Dunaverty Golf Club's 'Heidbangers' opted to have their annual outing at Carradale Golf Club.

The players enjoyed their day despite playing their two rounds in persistent wind and rain. Willie Ralston had the best points total on the first round of nine holes by notching up 17, one clear of Hamish Kelly and Sandy Watson.

The second round was a different tale with Willie and Hamish both dropping shots.

Willie Young came through strongly by scoring 16 for a two round total of 30.

This looked like a winning score until stalwart Sandy Watson edged in front by adding 15 to his first round of 16 to lift the Heidbangers trophy for

the third time. Result: 1 Sandy Watson 31 points; 2 Willie Young 30; 3 Danny Halliday 26; 4 Willie Ralston 25; 5 Malcolm Ronald 24; 6 Hamish Kelly 23.

On Tuesday September 1, a contingent of ladies and gents from Dalmally Golf Club enjoyed an outing to Carradale Golf Club.

Carradale and Dalmally signed a reciprocal agreement towards the end of last season which affords members of both clubs favourable playing arrangements at each club.

The Dalmally visitors, after a drizzly start, enjoyed a cool but dry day on the course, enjoying not just its many golfing challenges but its stunning views to Arran and beyond.



Dalmally Golf Club members had an 'extremely enjoyable' day's golfing at Carradale.

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