



A helping hand for troubled CS Wind

'A visible pipeline of potential orders'

SUPPORT has been announced this week for troubled wind tower manufacturer CS Wind.

The developers behind the Creggan Wind Farm near Glenbarr have strengthened their commitment to the Machrihanish factory, saying they will continue buying turbines from CS Wind with a preferential procurement policy in place as part of its planning application for the wind farm at Glenbarr.

CS Wind is looking to lose up to 60 jobs and confirmed this week that it is continuing to go through a process of consultation with trade union officials

and elected representatives.

'This is along with appropriate weekly employee updates on the potential redundancies at CS Wind UK,' a spokesman for the company said.

Burcote Wind, the company behind the Creggan Wind Farm, previously agreed a memorandum of understanding with Wind Towers Scotland prior to its takeover by Korean firm CS Wind.

This agreement saw Burcote Wind agree to offer Wind Towers the chance to supply its projects in the UK and Ireland where technically and commercially possible. Burcote an-

nounced in September last year, with the signing of a new memorandum, that it would continue to honour this agreement and work closely with CS Wind to secure local employment and support local businesses.

Now there are the terms of a new unilateral undertaking tied to the planning conditions for the project, obliging Burcote to procure towers from CS Wind – providing that they are a qualified supplier of the turbine manufacturer and can resource the delivery of the towers within project timescales. The undertaking also



At the Wind Energy Expo in Hamburg last September, CS Wind and Burcote Wind signed a memorandum of understanding. From the left: Sir Edward Davey, former Secretary of State for Energy and Climate Change; Lesley Black, CS Wind; Graham Brown, Burcote Wind; and Fabrizio Tortora, of Italian utility company ERG Renewables, which builds and operate onshore wind farms throughout Europe and has joint ventures with Burcote.

A83 night closures at Glenbarr

NIGHTLY road closures of the A83 at Glenbarr began on Sunday March 5.

The work, which is expected to take up to two weeks, will be carried out between 7pm and 7am Sunday night to Friday morning and will include hourly amnesty periods to allow queuing traffic through.

Outwith working hours, traffic management will be removed, although a temporary 30mph speed restriction will be in place.

In addition to the improvement works, a hard standing area for a bus stop will be installed opposite Glenbarr cottages within the northbound verge to provide pedestrians with a safe place to wait for buses. This work will be carried out following the resurfacing works and is likely to take up to a week to construct, with the site activities carried out Monday to Friday from 9am and 5pm.

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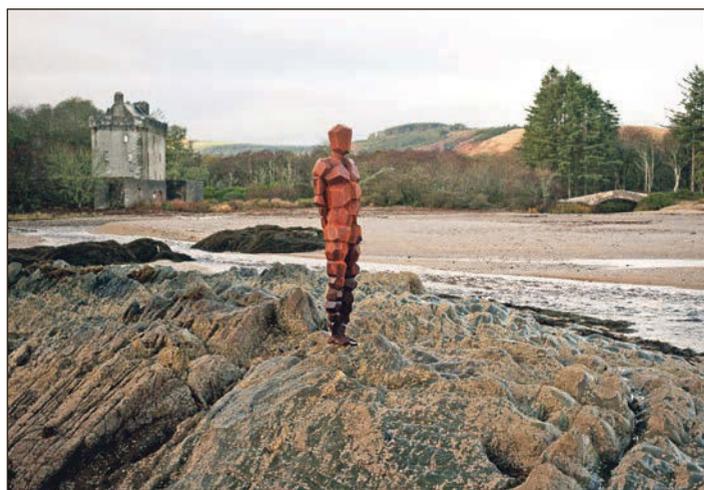


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Stunning sculpture's new home on Saddell beach



SADDELL beach is now the permanent home of a stunning sculpture by Antony Gormley, famous for the Angel of the North.

Grip, an abstract human form, looks out over the Kilbrannan Sound to Arran from the rocks below the castle which is in the ownership of the Landmark Trust.

It is one of five life-sized pieces, collectively known as *Land*, by the internationally renowned artist positioned near trust properties around the UK, to mark its 50th anniversary. They were all to have been moved by May last year. Thanks to an anonymous donor who paid an 'undisclosed sum' for

the work, *Grip* is the only one to stay in place. Argyll and Bute gave planning permission.

Grip becomes partially submerged by the tide.

Mr Gormley said: 'There is an excitement about making a sculpture that can live out here among the waves and the wind, the rain and snow, in night and day.'

'The sculpture is like a standing stone, a marker in space and time, linking with a specific place and its history but also looking out towards the horizon, having a conversation with a future that hasn't yet happened.' Photograph: Clare Richardson.

CS Wind

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obliges Burcote Wind to give CS Wind a five per cent price advantage over other potential suppliers. The developer has taken these steps in order to increase orders at the plant and safeguard local jobs.

'A visible pipeline of potential orders from developers like Burcote Wind is essential for local and UK suppliers and supports economic development and value added jobs in rural areas like Kintyre,' said Lesley Black, head of UK Sales at CS Wind. 'The UK supply chain for the wind renewables industry is constantly challenged to reduce costs and to invest and innovate to win intermittent orders, while facing strong competition and extremely low prices from supported competitors abroad.'

Fraser Campbell, the operations director at Burcote Wind said the company was 'proud' to partner with CS Wind.

'If Creggan Wind Farm is consented by the Scottish Government our unilateral undertaking for the project means the consent will be conditional on procuring the towers from CS Wind should the price quoted not exceed the next lowest tender by more than five per cent. We have projects all over Scotland each of which offer CS Wind similar opportunities to supply the turbine towers.'

Brendan O'Hara MP, Argyll and Bute said he wholeheartedly welcomed the news: 'any measure that can contribute has to be welcomed'.

Constituency MSP Michael Russell also said he was 'delighted', calling it 'a positive initiative by Burcote' and called it 'an expression of support not just for CS Wind but for the excellent workforce at Machrihanish and the whole community of Kintyre'.



Left: Resident auctioneers John Kerr and Cecil Finn.

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Right: The packed Victoria Hall.

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Apprentice auctioneer tries his hand

AS THE Rotary Club of Campbeltown's resident auctioneers consider that they must hang up their gavels at some point, they sourced an apprentice to have a go at 2017's first sale of the century.

Auctioneering stalwarts John Kerr and Cecil Finn led proceedings in the packed Victoria Hall on Saturday, but John Armour tried his hand during the day.

The event made more than £3,900 in total, £1,000 of that from the bric-a-brac.

The raffle for End Polio Now raised a further £500.

A Rotary Club spokesperson thanked the ladies of the Inner Wheel for providing refreshments on the day, and the public for their continued support.

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Police files

Vandalism

POLICE officers in Campbeltown report two separate incidents of vandalism – and in one case someone has been charged.

The first happened on Tuesday last week, February 28, when a window was smashed at Castlehill Primary School, Ralston Road. Subsequently a boy aged 16 was charged with the offence and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Later, overnight Friday March 3 and Saturday March 4, between 7pm and 7.50am a window at the Blacksmith's Shop, Longrow, Campbeltown, was smashed. No entry was gained and nothing was stolen. Police are investigating the incident and are appealing for any witnesses or anyone with any information to contact them.

Careless driving

ABOUT 8.40am on Monday February 27, on the A83 about four miles south of Tarbert, a blue Honda Civic motor car was allegedly being driven in a careless manner. Subsequently, the driver, a man aged 53, was traced and charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

No MOT

A CAR was stopped by police on the A83 at Inverneill on Monday February 27 and checks revealed that the vehicle allegedly had an expired MOT. The driver, a 33-year-old man, was charged and issued with a £100 fixed penalty.

If anyone has information in relation to the above, or to any incident, they can contact their local police office on telephone number 101, or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Man fined and sentenced after distressing woman

A 75-YEAR-OLD man was fined £500 and sentenced to a 60-hour community payback order for a 'serious' offence of following a woman and causing her 'distress and upset'.

Edward Freill Dewar, of 64 Limecraigs Road, Campbeltown, was found guilty at the town's sheriff court in

January of behaving in a threatening or abusive manner and causing fear or alarm on November 2, 2016, by following a woman, first in his vehicle and then into Campbeltown's Co-Op, where he covertly watched her, approached her and raised his hand at her. Following reports, Sheriff Shelagh McCall said: 'It was not

Oban Sheriff Court for sentencing on Wednesday March 1. Defence agent Jane McLaren said: 'He is a low risk of offending. He had tried to keep away from the complainer. He should have left the premises and not returned until he knew she was not there.'

a case of happening upon this girl. There has been distress and upset caused. My view of the offence is a serious one. The gravity is underestimated by the social worker.'

Procurator fiscal Eoin McGinty said: 'This is a course of action that has been occurring for a long period of time. She said on at least six or seven occasions she had reported the accused to the police.'

He moved to have a non-harassment order imposed for five years, to prevent the accused approaching or contacting the complainer.

Ms McLaren said: 'Mr Dewar has no difficulty adhering to the terms of the order. He would run away if he saw the complainer.'

Sentencing, Sheriff McCall told Dewar:

'You have no insight into this incident and the distress caused. I am proposing to fine you to bring home to you there are consequences to this type of behaviour, and it is a serious matter.'

'I think supervision here is necessary to stop you committing another offence. Your strategy failed on this occasion. It is your second offence against the same complainer. You had the opportunity to leave the situation but you chose not to do so.'

Sheriff McCall fined Dewar £500, and imposed a community payback order for 60 hours' unpaid work to be completed within three months, a supervision requirement for 12 months, and a non-harassment order for three years.

Seafarers to ballot over pay

MEMBERS of Unite, the union working for Scotland's fisheries protection fleet, are to ballot in an ongoing battle over pay.

Workers at Marine Scotland are angry they are being paid less than other seafarers working for the Scottish Government.

Parliamentary questions by Labour Highlands and Islands MSP Rhoda Grant have discovered that seagoing staff at Marine Scotland are being paid thousands of pounds less than those in comparable posts for ferry operator Caledonian MacBrayne.

A chief steward for Marine Scotland can earn up to £29,579 a year while at CalMac the same post is rewarded with £37,675.

Both are wholly owned by Scottish ministers.



The scene of the collision last Friday. 20_c10crash01

Two-car collision in Campbeltown

EMERGENCY services were called after a two-car collision on Main Street, Campbeltown, last Friday afternoon.

The incident involved a VW Pas-

sat and a Seat Ibiza and one of the drivers was taken to hospital as a precaution but later released, police said, with no injuries. There will be no charges.

Cailean MacUlarig

Do Ghuth ann an Croiteireachd

Colin Kennedy

Your voice in Crofting

Five years ago a monumental moment in crofting happened... six crofters were elected to the Crofting Commission to see the internal workings of an organisation that had previously been led by government appointment. The change was dramatic for the first time people who worked the land were on the committee of peers. Who better to know how crofting should work than the crofters themselves?

However, the way crofting worked for government was not the way it should work for us - fair and equitably across the country.

It seems to me that those of us elected to serve were to be silent upon the commission - and not speak out about the things that we saw inside that organisation that were simply unfair. We had six crofters who knew what had to be delivered to make the system work best.

Of course we saw issues such as one area being allowed to do one thing, while other areas were not allowed to do the very same thing.

A set of laws that were simply not adhered to universally across the country. A set of laws that needed to be vigorously tested.

While we all made some progress in the commission, I realised that we needed a governance review of the whole organisation. I had identified a list of all the wrong doing and took it to the government saying that we had to have an external review in August 2016.

In response to my request a maelstrom blew up and what I got for it was attacks in the media, and abuse.

However those who set out against me - calling for my resignation - did not have the rhino hide I seem to have. They couldn't get rid of Colin Kennedy and here I am standing again.

Should you wish to retain an open, transparent, accountable and active area commissioner with your interests foremost in his mind, who will continue to strive to ensure the rights of crofters are recognised and that Crofters are treated in an equitable manner then vote for me.

It is time to look ahead, with the vote to leave the EU it is more important than ever that you have a representative who has vision and understanding of the issues facing crofters who will fight to the last and deliver for crofters going forward.

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At a glance

❑ **INCREASING** council tax by three per cent in 2017-18, brings in an extra £1.239m, and removing the 10 per cent discount on second homes, generates £380,000 more.

❑ **THERE** will be £200,000 to support any 'reliability issues' with the three-weekly bin collection programme, assisting with transition and changes to ground maintenance/grass-cutting services, with initiatives to tackle dog fouling, litter and marine litter.

❑ **HEALTH** and

social care will get an extra £2.14m one-off payment to 'smooth' its budget gap, on top of its baseline allocation of £54.22m for 2017-18.

❑ **BAND D** increases by £35.34 a year, to £1,213.34. In November, MSPs also voted to increase the top four bands of council tax, E, F, G and H, from April, calculated to make £2.306m more for Argyll and Bute Council.

The average band E household will pay £2 per week more than at present, and those in the highest band about £10 a week more.

Budget promises security, stability and success

ARGYLL and Bute Council's administration has passed its budget promising 'security, stability and success'.

Twenty councillors voted for the administration's budget motion, proposed by



council leader Dick Walsh, defeating the one-year budget proposed by SNP leader Councillor Sandy Taylor, which drew nine votes, and Councillor Michael Breslin's Reform group amendment, which attracted three.

Prior to the budget, more than 1,700 people responded to a consultation on which services matter most and where savings could be made.

Councillor Walsh said: 'We have succeeded in balancing a budget, despite a reduction in Scottish Government funding of £6.3 million.

'We are in a better

position than many other councils.

'However, the harsh facts of drastically reducing funding mean that we need the help of our communities to protect the services they use.

'We are protecting

Councillors' reaction

Donald Kelly

Councillor Donald Kelly: 'This was a missed opportunity. The budget could have done much more to protect the elderly and vulnerable within our communities. As I have said before, the council tax should have been put up years ago. I'm afraid you reap what

jobs and services in challenging times when our economy most needs them.'

The opposition SNP group proposed a one-year 'community empowerment budget', which Councillor Taylor said would allocate

funding across local areas via a 'participatory budgeting strategy' and hand decision-making responsibility to local people.

'Today was a lost opportunity for Argyll and Bute,' said Mr Taylor.

you sow and this is reflected in the level of service the public is now seeing.'

Robin Currie

Councillor Robin Currie: 'Again this year it was a difficult budget as the contribution from the Scottish Government was over £6m less than last year. However, because of

decisions made last year and the fact that we had efficiency savings in place, producing a balanced budget was not as difficult as it could have been. I'm particularly pleased that we were able to put an extra £2m into the roads budget, £500k for pavements and £200k for commu-

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Blarghour Wind Farm Public Exhibition

Coriolis Energy will be hosting public exhibitions to discuss a proposal for a wind farm on land at Blarghour between Loch Awe and Loch Fyne. The site is approx. 7km north west of Inveraray and 5km east of Dalvich.

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Tuesday 28th March 2017
11:30am-7:00pm

At the exhibition you will have the opportunity to view information relating to the proposals, and members of the project team will also be on hand to answer any questions. We welcome comments and suggestions that could help inform the design and layout of the proposed wind farm. Comment Forms can be completed on the day or returned as per the details below by no later than Tuesday 18th April.

(Please note that comments made will be to the prospective applicant, not the planning authority. There will be an opportunity to submit representations to the planning authority upon submission of an application.)

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Swap, share and repair in south Kintyre

SCOTLAND'S Pass It on Week is back and south Kintyre has plenty of opportunities to take part.

People can again swap, share, repair or donate any type of item and the Big Electric Amnesty is new for 2017. Most people have unused gadgets lying around the home. These will be picked

up by Zero Waste Scotland and any data will be professionally deleted.

There will be amnesty boxes at the Zero Waste Heroes Shop, 67 Longrow, Campbeltown, and at Kintyre Recycling's premises at The Roding, where people can leave their unused and unwanted gadgets.

Amanda Card from Kintyre Recycling said: 'Pass It on Week gives an opportunity for a spring clean and the option to recycle and donate items at Kintyre Recycling, Zero Waste Heroes shop, community shop and Red Cross shop which provides income for the local community, reduces landfill

and has environmental benefits.'

Other events will include an 'amnesty' where people can leave unwanted kitchen equipment and crockery at the Zero Waste Heroes shop which will then be used to help people being rehomed.

The community shop will have a book and CD sale.

Zero Waste Heroes is also organising a Facebook competition in which people can upload pictures of items they have upcycled to win a £25 bike voucher from Kintyre Recycling. More detail available from their Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/ZeroWasteHeroesSK>.

To round off the week, a workshop will take place in the community centre on March 18 from 11am to 4pm to learn to paint furniture and add decorative effects.

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Poison pen letters land man in court

A 58-YEAR-OLD man from the Sound of Kintyre, accused of breaking the law by sending poison pen letters to his elderly mother, her former boyfriend and their friends and neighbours, has said he did so to try and split the couple up.

Joseph Carson is currently on trial accused of sending letters and texts to his 80-year-old mother and Mr Moreland, 77, which were of a threatening or abusive nature.

This week Carson admitted sending a host of letters to the then-couple; neighbours of both pensioners and Erskine Parish Church where Carson's mother attends regularly and where his father's ashes are scattered.



Joseph Carson.

In the letters, Carson branded Moreland 'a sleaze', 'an abuser of women', 'a worthless piece of dog poo', 'a vindictive, evil man of malice' and 'a f***** sick b*****'.

In another, sent to one of his mother's friends, he said: 'I want to take him to where my father's ashes are for him to beg George [Carson]

for forgiveness for what he's done and what he's doing to the entire Carson family.'

Another letter, sent to Moreland, said: 'I have one problem in my life and that is you, you sick b*****.'

Carson, 58, told Paisley Sheriff Court he sent the letters because he was worried for his mother. When asked by defence solicitor David Nicholson why he had sent them, Carson said: 'He disrespected my mother outwith her presence. I was trying to put the fear of God in to Mr Moreland because of what he'd done to me, my mother and my deceased father.'

'The police wouldn't do anything - they wouldn't attend my mother's house to protect her from Mr Moreland. The social work service also refused to attend my mother's house.'

'He [Mr Moreland] threatened my mother in hospital. She was in a vulnerable, elderly position, to go against her son and only child. Mr Moreland, at that time, had been my mother's boyfriend for seven days. He has no respect for anybody except himself.'

'It was my mother he'd abused - the man's sick in the head.'

And Carson said he resorted to writing the letters because he believed he was doing nothing wrong in doing so.

He explained: 'I tried everything possible to go down the proper route, to protect my

mother, to get rid of him. I wrote the letters to try and protect her. At the time I thought sending the letters out to protect my mother would be within the law. If I'd hit Mr Moreland that would've been outwith the law.'

'I wanted to get rid of Ronald Moreland for the immense damage he had caused.'

'I'm getting punished because the police and everyone else wouldn't do their jobs.'

Giving evidence in December, his mother broke down in tears as said she felt 'ashamed' and as if she could no longer attend church because of Carson's conduct.

The 80-year-old said she split from Mr Moreland because of the fallout from her son's

letters. She explained: 'It's now over two years since we parted... because of issues my son brought up and Mr Moreland couldn't take any more of it.'

'I never thought my son would be like that.'

Ronald Moreland also gave evidence at a previous hearing, telling the court he had received 'terribly vulgar' letters which said Carson thought he was 'a negative influence on his mum' and believed he was abusing her.

He added: 'I did have visits from the police.'

'I was aware he'd made reports to the police about me.'

'I think he was after control of his mother. He's clearly trying to make trouble for his

mother and myself. I don't think he wanted us to go about in the first place.'

Carson denies sending Mr Moreland a text message which was of a menacing and threatening nature, inferring violence against him, and engaging in a course of conduct which caused him and his mother fear and alarm.

Carson, of Sound of Kintyre, Machrihanish, denies sending threatening letters and texts to his mother and Ronald Moreland between December 13 and 30, 2014, in breach of Section 39 (1) of the Criminal Justice and Licensing (Scotland) Act 2010, and the trial before Sheriff Seith Ireland will continue on April 3.



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Welcome development

PROSPERITY 'is the surest route to our common good', said Barack Obama in his inaugural address as President of the United States and that is true for every nation.

Right now the future is looking clouded for some families who have members working at CS Wind as the company battles to keep its order books full and hold onto jobs – up to 60 jobs are under threat right now.

So the news this week that a wind farm developer wants to cement its relationship with the company, continuing to buy its products, and even sign up to a formal undertaking to buy wind towers from Machrihanish, is to be welcomed.

A jobs fair was held at the town hall last week and our parent company, Wyvex Media, was one of many taking part.

Kintyre has its successes – such as Springbank Distillery – which has seen its workforce grow from 41 to 71 over the past five years. But we need more.

Only prosperity will fill the empty shops around the town and bring young families to live here – or, more importantly, give our young families the confidence to stay – and prosperity comes through investment.

Investment can come from many sectors, including the arts. Kintyre will soon have its historic cinema back in action, newly-renovated, and can also boast an anonymous benefactor who paid for the Antony Gormley statue to remain at Saddell beach.

That is one famous beach: the setting for a Paul McCartney video, for Mull of Kintyre, and now home to a relative of the Angel of the North.

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Alistair Redman's letter last week calling on the SNP to stop the 'constitutional merry-go-round' of a second independence referendum prompted many replies.

The view from Portnahaven

Sir,
Once again your letters page is a source of great mirth and amusement as your regular correspondent provides us with his view of the world from Portnahaven. Let us compare two different referendums. In 2014, the No campaign warned the people of Scotland that a vote for independence meant that we would be thrown out of the European Union, so the majority opinion expressed by the Scots (both old and new) was to opt for remaining in both the UK and the EU. Basically, you couldn't have one without the other.

Move on 21 months and in a UK-wide referendum about the EU, the Scots once again reaffirmed their desire to remain in the EU.

However, the national government at Westminster has decided that the opinion of the Scots holds little sway in any decision to leave the EU. Funny that – we vote the way they wanted in 2014 and we're fine; vote differently from England in 2016 and we're ignored.

It is about time Mr Redman and his Unionist cronies realised that in 2014 the people of Scotland were

conned by a false prospectus issued by the No campaign. Had this situation arisen with a company seeking a stock market listing, the directors would already have found themselves in court for the falsehoods that they had perpetuated.

Let me suggest that the 2014 referendum result was unduly influenced by EU scare tactics from Alastair Redman et al, and that the material change in circumstances which will result from Brexit fundamentally questions what would have been the result in 2014 had the real truth been known.

In the cold light of day, indyref2 would be the opportunity to set the record straight. Or would that just cast another stormy cloud over Portnahaven's view of the world?

A J MacLellan,
36 Saddell Street,
Campbeltown.

Tory 'brass neck' over referendum

Sir,
Having recklessly embarked upon a Brexit referendum that had nothing to do with national interest and everything to do with splits in the English Tory party on Europe, Alastair Redman has a brass neck complaining about the Scottish Government's actions to protect Scotland.

Last June the Scottish people categorically and decisively voted to remain within the EU. Yet now we are facing a disastrous hard Tory Brexit that will do untold damage to Scotland and threaten jobs, the farming

industry, our exports, the economy, pensions, employment rights, the future prospects of our young people and much else.

Nicola Sturgeon has gone the extra mile offering compromise with the London Tory government – publishing the most detailed and serious options of any government within the UK – only for Mrs May to assert arrogantly that, ultimately, it will be England's decision that will prevail.

The truth is the UK can no longer defend or represent Scotland's interests. The doors of choice are opening for Scotland as Prime Minister May shuts them for the UK. It is fast becoming the time to decide afresh whether Scotland takes a different path.

Ron Wilson,
Secretary, Kintyre SNP.

Enjoyable game of 'buzzword bingo'

Sir,
My thanks to Alastair Redman (letters, March 3) for giving me a most enjoyable game of buzzword bingo.

'Separation', tick. 'Worse off than Greece', tick. 'Get over your loss', tick. 'Sovereign will of the people', tick. 'Huge uncertainty', tick. 'Get on with the day job', tick. The only phrases he missed: 'we're too wee, too poor and too stupid'.

The Centre for Economics and Business Research is a right-wing, unionist think tank. And not a very good one if it compares Scotland with Greece. To choose Greece as the comparison

– rather than Finland, the Netherlands, Austria or Belgium – betrays its desire to portray Scotland as having the same fundamental problems as Greece, with only the Union keeping us from turning into a basketcase economy. In 2015, the per capita GDP of Greece was \$26,391; Germany's was \$40,952; the UK, including Scotland, \$41,187 and the calculation for an independent Scotland \$43,410. Too wee, too poor?

There's another country they said was too wee and too poor to survive if it became independent from the UK. Step forward Malta. In 1959, *The Times* thundered: 'Malta cannot live on its own. The island could pay for only one fifth of her food and essential imports. Well over a quarter of the current workforce would be out of work and the economy of the country would collapse without British Treasury subventions. Talk of full independence for Malta is therefore hopelessly impractical.'

Malta has a population of less than 450,000 and has nothing like the natural and economic resources of Scotland. But since taking the gamble of becoming independent, Malta has undeniably become a wealthy and successful country. Well regarded among the other independent countries of Europe, as Scotland already is, she currently holds the joint presidency of the EU. Perhaps it's Mr Redman who should stick to the day job.

William Crossan,
Campbeltown.

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Queen's Nurse honour for Kitty

A COMMUNITY nurse based at Campbeltown hospital has been selected to take part in a special professional development programme that will earn her the right to use the coveted title of Queen's Nurse.

Kitty Millar, a practice nurse at the Campbeltown Health Centre, is part of a group of 20 community nurses selected by the Queen's Nursing Institute Scotland (QNIS) to join the first group of 21st century Queen's Nurses.

She joins Michelle Duffy, another community nurse from NHS Highland, on the programme.

Michelle is an advanced nurse in respiratory care, based in

the board's North and West operational unit in Inverness.

On completion of the programme, both Kitty and Michelle will be the first nurses to receive the title in Scotland for almost 50 years.

QNIS was established by Queen Victoria in 1889 in honour of her golden jubilee. Historically, the Queen's Nurse title was awarded to nurses who completed training that equipped them to work in the community. They provided healthcare and health promotion to people in their own homes, and were well respected in the communities in which they practised.

The modern Queen's

Nurses, drawn from health boards and other independent organisations across Scotland, will enable teams to promote health improvement and deliver quality care.

Heidi May, NHS Highland's director of nursing, said: 'I am delighted that Michelle and Kitty have been chosen for the programme.'

'The shift towards providing more care closer to people's homes offers exciting opportunities for the further development of community nursing.'

Once they have completed the QNIS development programme, the modern Queen's Nurses will support new models of care

to promote health improvement and local delivery of services.

The new Queen's Nurses will take part in a nine-month programme, developing and honing their existing skills and capabilities, culminating in an awards ceremony in December.

Clare Cable, chief executive and nurse director of QNIS, said: 'All the nurses who are taking part in our programme have demonstrated their impact as experienced practitioners and clinical leaders.'

'Now they want to further enhance their professional skills by really making a difference for Scotland's communities as Queen's Nurses.'



Kitty Millar.

Argyll and Bute Council budget

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nity initiatives to deal with environmental issues such as dog fouling, litter, grass cutting, etc.'

Anne Horn

Councillor Anne Horn: 'I was disappointed that the administration did not support the opportunity to fund community empowerment in the SNP budget proposals. At a time when we seek to hear the views and participation from residents in our communities this would have opened up possibilities for inclusive working.'

Rory Colville

Councillor Rory Colville: 'I'm very pleased that the administration budget - which prioritised funding to the Health and Social Care Partnership with an allocation of an additional £2.137m, was successfully passed on the day, a much greater extent than the other proposals. Everyone knows the pressure that the partnership is under in relation to elderly care, and the budget was our chance to make it clear where our priorities lie. Hopefully, the additional £2million plus now allocated creates some space to ensure communities get the support they need.'

There were differing views about the three per cent rise in council tax on the Courier Facebook page. Here are a selection:

Heather Bellshaw: 'No streetlights, no pavement and no speed limit through our village despite asking for a number of years. Verges are cut once a year, rubbish everywhere, three weekly rubbish uplift and we get a rise in council tax? What exactly are we paying this for?'

Darren Bloomfield: 'When I first purchased my house here it had been empty for over a year. I couldn't move in straight away due to work commitments. I was actually charged double council tax. So in effect Argyll and Bute Council were getting paid three council taxes.'

Jana MacKellar: 'We have a second home in the town that we inherited. My husband grew up here and we spend no more than two months of the year in Campbeltown, so you can understand how we feel penalised by this increase.'

It's totally disproportionate to our use of the local services and if anything, we help sustain the local economy purchasing from local producers and eating out.

'Perhaps there should be a reasonable rebate for people in our position? Just because we have a second home here doesn't mean we are made of money.'

Derek Adams: 'Bit of a joke eliminating second home discount of 10 per cent. Typically they use less council services and already pay a premium for this. Suspect even more will be up for sale and reducing the income to Kintyre from visitors.'

Elizabeth Johnson: 'Maybe they will reinstate the weekly bin collections, although as a business we should be getting them anyway.'

David Bassett: 'Good. Social care and education need the money.'

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Singing sensation to hit town

A SINGER songwriter with music in his blood is set to entertain audiences in Campbeltown.

Kevin Montgomery, whose father played guitar with Buddy Holly and mother sang with Elvis Presley, will perform in Ceol music venue in the Seafield Hotel on Saturday March 11.

Toured

Kevin, from the US, who has spent time in Los Angeles and Nashville, has already toured the US and Europe, opening shows for Sheryl Crow and David Crosby, and will bring his show to Campbeltown where Kintyre's Johnny MacKinnon will play keyboard.

Tickets

Doors open at 7pm for the performance at 8pm, tickets cost £15 and are available from the Ardshiel Hotel.



James McCorkindale and the girls who danced on the evening. 20_c10kintyreclub03



Waitress Sarah Ellis giving out canapés on the night. 20_c10kintyreclub01

Kintyre Club year opens with a bang

THE REOPENING night of the Kintyre Club's charity and restaurant went off without a hitch.

The evening started with a complimentary glass of wine and canapés on arrival at the Ugadale Hotel, before performances by five

of James McCorkindale's School of Dance highland dancers.

A buffet and quiz followed, with further entertainment by Tommy and Stewart Blue. Kevin Lewis, of Machrihanish Dunes, said: 'Everyone had a wonderful time, and we got some new Kintyre Club members.'

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Library and leisure trust members sought

INDEPENDENT board members are being sought for the new Argyll and Bute Library and Leisure Charitable Trust.

Members are being recruited to help set up the new charitable company, provide advice and support the trust's management team. These

appointments are not open to council employees and are unpaid but with expenses paid. For an informal chat regarding the trust please contact Donald MacVicar, head of community and culture on 01546 604364. The closing date for submissions is 5pm on March 24.

MOK Fest's 1994 expansion

AS THE MOK Fest gears up for its 25th anniversary this year, the *Courier* will reprise all 24 posters from past festivals, and this week sees 1994's poster.

1994 saw the expansion of the festival to include two concerts in the Victoria Hall with Irish supergroup Altan headlining the Saturday night concert and the Tannahill Weavers heading the Friday night.

This was also the first time the event featured bands from Ireland with Oige joining Altan on the Saturday night bill.

The event also had a young Tony McManus performing prior to his rise to become one of the top four guitarists in the world.

Survivors Night continued to grow in prominence with a move to the Argyll Hotel with its larger capacity.



MOK Fest's 1994 poster.

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Kintyre Antiquarian & Natural History Society
'Glasgow Art Club and Argyll Connections'
by Efric MacNeil
in the Ardshiel Hotel,
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15 March 2017, at 7.30 p.m.
All welcome (non-members
£2.50 at door).

The Royal British Legion Scotland
Campbeltown Branch
INFORMAL MEETING
Lodge 141
Recreational Club
Friday 10th March
@ 1930hrs.
Dress informal.

The Royal British Legion Scotland
Campbeltown Branch
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Red Cross Hall, Kirk Street
Saturday 11th March
10.00 - 12.00
Admission £2
Usual stalls

Kintyre Juvenile Pipe Band Association
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SWING 2017
Lorne & Lowland Church Hall, Friday 10 March
7.30pm £10, school children free

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Starters orders 8.00pm
Tickets £5 each.

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Treats for all ages at Victoria Hall cinema

NO MATTER your age, there will be something to entertain you when the cinema returns to the Victoria Hall on Saturday and Sunday March 11 and 12.

For the children, two animated movies will be on offer in the afternoons courtesy of *Sing* and the *LEGO Batman Movie*.

From the team behind *Despicable Me*, *Minions* and *The Secret Life of Pets*, *Sing* sees impresario koala Buster Moon trying to find a way to revive the fortunes of his once grand theatre by putting on the world's greatest singing competition, open to all – and all turn up! Pigs in sparkly spandex, a

gorilla trying to break away from the family criminal business, porcupines, rats ... they all get up on stage to sing their hearts out and try to win the grand prize.

Everything is awesome in the *LEGO Batman Movie*, the brilliantly funny spin-off focusing on crime-fighting vigilante Batman. He gets to spend

every night punching evil in the face on the streets of Gotham, equipped with a gadget and outfit for every occasion but, to his horror, Batman now has a responsibility, to look after the orphan boy he accidentally adopted. Batman must learn to be a team player and deal with the handful that is the boy wonder to defeat his greatest foe – The Joker.

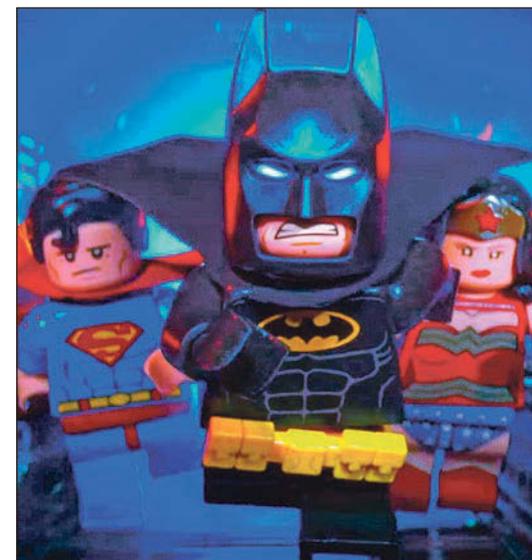
Once the children have gone to bed, mums and dads can head to the hall to see *Fifty Shades Darker*, the eagerly awaited follow-up to *Fifty Shades of Grey*, adapted from E L James' bestseller. Dakota Johnson and Jamie Dornan star, as dark secrets, old flames and new rules add up to another erotic smash in the record-breaking second chapter.

Also for the grown-ups, *Hacksaw Ridge* tells the incredible true story of Desmond Doss, a committed pacifist who insisted on his right to serve as a medic during the Second World War. Andrew Garfield stars in this BAFTA- and Oscar-winning film as the man who was bullied by his colleagues and branded a coward, but ultimately went above and beyond the call of duty, and saved the lives of 75 men on

Okinawa, one of the war's bloodiest battlefields.

Hidden Figures takes viewers back to 1962 when the space race was on. NASA might be a putting a man into space, but it's the women on the ground who are the mathematicians and engineers making it happen, who are the unsung heroes. This true story of three pioneering African-American women who played a pivotal role in history is an inspirational feelgood film about dreaming big and overcoming every obstacle.

For more feelgood vibes, *Lion* is the extraordinary true story of Saroo Brierley, who got lost on a train in India when he was five. Frightened and bewildered, he ends up in chaotic Kolkata and somehow survives until he's eventually adopted by an Australian couple. He grows up in safety, but years later, with the faintest of memories and the help of a new technology, Google Earth, he decides to track down his family. This is a critically acclaimed movie that would be impossible to believe if it hadn't actually happened. To see listings, go to <http://www.campbeltownpicturehouse.co.uk>.



Batman and his crew.



The *Hidden Figures* women helped get man into space.



Dev Patel stars as Saroo Brierley in *Lion*.

Campbeltown Picture House at the Victoria Hall Sat 11 & Sun 12 March



Sing (U) Sat 11, 2pm / 108 mins
Hilarious animation from the team behind *Despicable Me* and *The Secret Life of Pets* - the world's greatest singing competition comes to town.

Hacksaw Ridge (15) Sat 11, 4.30pm / 139 mins
Mel Gibson directs Andrew Garfield in the Oscar-winning true story of an inspiring World War II hero who never fired a shot.

Fifty Shades Darker (18) Sat 11, 8pm / 118 mins
Anna Steele and Christian Grey are back for more in the eagerly awaited sequel. Dark secrets, old flames and new rules add up to an erotic smash.

The LEGO Batman Movie (U) Sun 12, 12.30pm / 111 mins
Awesome! Welcome to LEGO Gotham, home of notorious villains and badass heroes for a brilliantly funny smash hit spin off.

Hidden Figures (PG) Sun 12, 3pm / 127 mins
NASA put men into space, but the women on the ground were the unsung heroes. True story of three pioneering African-American women.

Lion (PG) Sun 12, 6pm / 118 mins
Extraordinary true story of Saroo Brierley who got lost in India aged 5. Adopted and brought up in Australia, years later he decides to track down his real family relying on a few faint memories and Google Earth.

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Rural spotlight on flowers

PAULINE Simpson stood in and gave a short talk and demonstration of Japanese flower arrangements to Clachan Rural members as the speaker for the night was unable to come.

Pauline showed how an arrangement can be made with very little material yet look very effective.

She has studied Ikebana for 45 years and the simplicity of arrangements belies the work that goes into collecting the material and harmonising container with flowers and foliage.

Carol Lilwall judged the competitions as follows: Wartime recipe and product: 1 Glynis Lewin; 2 Liz Ball; 3 Jane Griffiths Old photo: 1 Jane Griffiths; 2 Tove Knight; 3 Liz Ball. A lovely tea was provided by Jane Griffiths and Trudy Smith.



Patricia Fair, who chairs the group, with winners Patricia Jones and Elsie Ronald.

SWI bowled over by competition turnout

THE TURNOUT was impressive at the Kintyre group of the Scottish Women's Institute (SWI)'s annual bowls competition.

Eight teams took part in the event in the Masonic Hall, Campbeltown on Saturday February 25.

Elsie Ronald and Patricia Jones from Southend were crowned the winners, while fellow Southenders Jen Ronald and Mar-

garet McLean were runners up. Refereeing the evening was Kathleen McGougan and the cup was presented by the group chairperson Patricia Fair.

Afterwards the players and some guests went to the Ardshiel Hotel for a well-earned meal.

KINTYRE

reached the final. The environmental charity, Keep Scotland Beautiful announced the schools' success after they were selected as winners of the nationwide Design a One Planet Picnic Pocket Garden competition.

The charity invited eco-schools from across Scotland to enter the competition, with pupils being asked to design a colourful and exciting pallet or pocket-sized garden that included plants for humans, plants for wildlife and which represented Scotland's history and heritage.

The winning schools, selected by members of the Garden for Life Forum, will now go on to plant and grow their winning designs which will form the Living Garden feature at the Gardening Scotland exhibition this June at the Royal Highland Centre in Edinburgh.

The eco-schools programme is the largest sustainable schools programme in the world. It is operated internationally by the Foundation for Environmental Education (FEE) and in Scotland by Keep Scotland Beautiful.

GIGHA

Garden design reaches final

PUPILS at Gigha Primary School are off to the Gardening Scotland exhibition in June because a garden they designed has reached the final of a national competition.

The youngsters designed the island in miniature, complete with its rocky coast, beaches and buildings. Dunoon Grammar School has also

There are currently 3,748 schools registered with the programme in Scotland, which supports Learning for Sustainability and in doing so encourages children to keep Scotland clean, green and more sustainable, so the tiny island school can be rightly proud of its success in reaching the final.

The older pupils will

be travelling to the event to plant up their garden design.

KILCALMONELL

A few favourite things at guild

KILCALMONELL guild members gathered to show each other 'a few of my favourite things' at their latest meeting.

Lists had been provided to suggest categories of items that might be included, such as presents, ornaments, books, poems, pets, and photos.

All the members enjoyed sharing the back-story behind their favourite items, which helped everyone get to know what really mattered to their fellow guild members.

Louise Stanesby had opened the meeting by reading the *Desiderata*, which brought back very poignant memories to her, and she felt it gave a good guide for living.

Tea was provided by Louise and Anne Parkhouse.

GLENBARR

Head teacher top of the class

THE headteacher at Glenbarr Primary School has been marked 'top of the class'.

Lynn MacMillan is one of a group of six from schools across Argyll and Bute who received top marks after completing the new 'Into Headship' qualification – awarding them the Stand-

ard for Headship. This 12-month programme focuses specifically on headship and the strategic leadership role which head teachers play in schools. Lynn began her qualification while principal teacher at Carradale Primary School. She became head teacher at Glenbarr Primary School in December 2016.

The course is provided by Scottish College for Educational Leadership by the University of the Highlands and Islands with support from Argyll and Bute Council.

It is designed to ensure aspiring head teachers are supported to develop and continue to build the necessary knowledge, skills, confidence and understanding that is required of senior leaders to successfully lead a school community.

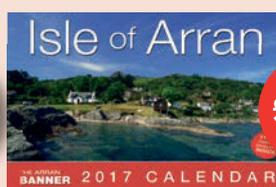
Councillor Rory Colville, South Kintyre, who leads education and lifelong learning at Argyll and Bute Council said: 'Into Headship is a relatively new qualification and I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate those who have completed the programme – the first to do so in Argyll and Bute.'

The teachers who have undertaken this course have done exceptionally well and I hope that it will encourage others to take part in the programme too.'

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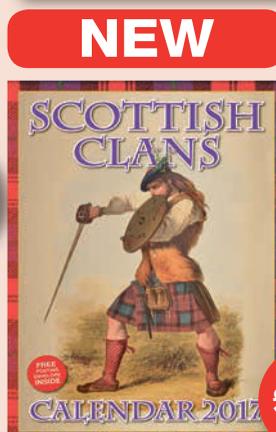
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First Milk confirms latest pool prices for farmers

FIRST Milk has confirmed that members within its Midlands and East Wales milk pool will receive a price rise of 0.2ppl for March, whilst prices within all other pools remain unchanged.

Clive Sharpe who chairs First Milk, said: 'Prices for all pools will be held from March 1, the only exception being the Midlands and East Wales pool where farmers will receive a 0.2ppl milk price rise as a result of returns from our basket mechanisms.'

'Following eight consecutive milk price rises which have cumulatively delivered around 11ppl onto our members' milk price, returns have stabilised over the last month. Our Milk Price Index shows that our prices are now more competitive than at any point in the past, as a result of First Milk being a leaner, more focused business.'

This now gives milk pool A and B prices, ppl, of 26.25 and 25 for Midlands and East Wales; 27.11

and 25 for Lake District; and 28.33 and 25 for Haverford West which compare with 27.11 and 25 for Scottish Mainland farmers. The Lake district A price includes an average transport adjustment and Haverford West A includes a Tesco cheese group payment.

All of Kintyre's dairy farmers are members of First Milk, which is the UK's only major dairy company, 100 per cent owned by British farmers. With its headquarters in

Glasgow, First Milk supplies a wide range of dairy products and dairy ingredients to customers in both national and international markets, including block cheeses, raw milk, butter, skimmed milk powder and whey proteins.

The company is involved in a sustainability programme developed with Nestlé where it supplies high quality fresh milk used in the manufacture of brands such as Kit Kat and Nescafé Café Menu.

Rain fails to dampen stock judging spirit



Some of the cattle on the night.

MANY competitors braved the rain to put their stock judging prowess to the test at East Drumleble.

There were 76 entrants to Kintyre and District Ayrshire Breeders Club (KDABC)'s latest stock judging competition, held on February 24.

Master judge on the night, Matthew Ralston of Rhoin Farm, is a past noted breeder of both Ayrshire and Holstein cattle and winner of the national Young Farmers cattle dressing competition, making him well qualified for the task.

To conclude the evening, tea and sandwiches were served,

prizes were presented and a vote of thanks was given by Thomas Cameron junior.

KDABC is grateful to their sponsors Cattle Services (Ayr) Ltd and Semex who each provided two vouchers for prizes.

Full results: Gents: 1 and Club Cup Hamill Irwin, 2 Malcolm Ronald, 3 James Barr.

Ladies: 1 Elizabeth Irwin and Joan Pirie, 3 Mairi Ralston.

Young farmers: 1 and Alta Cup Craig Barbour, 2 Lewis Anderson, 3 John Pirie.

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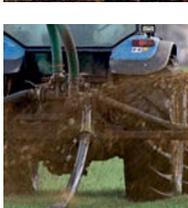
This is the first of three meetings over the next 18 months that will look at the basics of soil and nutrient management as well as innovative ways of assessing the efficiency of your farm.

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Speaker: Seamus Donnelly, SAC Consulting

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Campbeltown employers are interviewed by local jobseekers

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A JOB'S FAIR at the town hall offered an eye-watering selection of Kintyre jobs for potential employees.

Wyvex Media's advertising director, Nicky Murphy was joined by *Courier* advertising sales specialist, Jenny Brown, on a stall promoting opportunities in the newspaper and media industry, at the event in Campbeltown last Thursday.

A number of business people at the fair spoke out about the proposed 54 redundancies at CS Wind.

One person, who preferred not to give their name, said: 'Last year we lost eight young employees, all at once, who joined CS Wind as it was promoted as such a good opportunity.'

'Some of them face being out of work in less than a year and will be searching for jobs.'

During the fair the *Courier* spoke to some of the people seeking work and stall holders with jobs on offer. Here is what they had to say:

Peter Sanders, 21 and his mum Susan Sanders came to the fair to see what was on offer.

For the past two-and-a-half years Peter has worked at the Argyll Hotel in Bellochantuy. He has now left and is very keen to find an apprenticeship as an electrician.

Mrs Sanders said: 'I have six boys but am quite old fashioned and have told my sons that they must move to a job from a job. They do not claim benefits. Peter gained a lot of people skills at the hotel which is something teenagers do not really have when



they come out of school.' Peter added: 'I really want to be an electrician and have applied to Archie Houston for an apprenticeship.'

'I thought of CS Wind but they are not recruiting.'



Occupational therapy assistant Hannah McManus, 28, and senior community nurse Fiona Brodie, 37 both represented NHS Highland and talked about the health sector.

Fiona said: 'I was born in Kintyre but left in 1997 and was trained in Glasgow. I returned because I wanted to live by the sea and enjoy a rural life which is not possible in the big city.'

Hannah came to Campbeltown Grammar school aged 12. She said: 'I began working part-time in Bengullion ward aged 16 and have worked on from there. I am currently studying for an HNC in occupational therapy.'



Jenny Brown and Nicky Murphy on the Wyvex Media stall.

HR manager Linda McAulay and Julie Jordan represented Springbank Distillery. Linda said: 'Five years ago Springbank had 41 employees from next week we will have 71.'

'This is mainly due to demand in the market for the products Springbank offers and the customer service.'

'For some jobs there are specific requirements but we will always consider young people who can be trained from scratch. The real skill is finding the employees who are keepers.'



The team from Kintyre Youth Enquiry Service (KYES) based in Main Street attended the jobs fair to promote their Friday morning Job Club which runs from 10am to noon and includes free tea/coffee and rolls.

Pictured are: Lesley Renton, Phil Edwards and Max Burn.



Schoolfriends, Mark McGrory, 16, Millie Henderson, 17, and Eilidh Bell, 16 visited the jobs fair to ask about part-time work.

Millie said: 'I work Saturdays at McIlchere & Son bakers. When I leave school I would like to go into childcare.'

Although he has not started driving yet, Mark, said that he is keen to eventually train as a driving examiner.

Eilidh, who already does some make-up work for weddings, said that she would like to work in beauty and make-up.



Lorna Anderson and Kate Bradley from Tesco were promoting the first two full-time vacancies, for a grocery and a service managers, which Campbeltown has had for a number of years. There are already some applicants and Lorna said that people who join as general assistants are always told that it is possible to move upwards.

Former aircraft interior fitter Donald McArthur, 58, who claims universal credit, stopped by the Tesco stall.



Success looms for weaving business

A FORMER heating engineer who discovered a love for weaving is now selling his handmade shawls to customers around the world.

Jonty Arnot and his wife Catriona set up Weaving Home, based in Tarbert, last year and, with support from Business Gateway Argyll and Bute, has steadily grown the business using Facebook as a way to engage with potential and existing customers.

Weaving Home produces hand-woven, unique scarves and shawls using a variety of yarn and colours, taking on commissions from across Scotland and the UK, Bangla-

desh, America, Italy and Kurdistan.

Jonty said: 'The business has progressed in a way I didn't initially expect, with the response and feedback being so overwhelmingly positive that we have sold a lot more of our shawls and scarves than originally envisaged for the year.'

Following

'We have built up a solid following on Facebook which has helped us get our name out there and connect with customers from all over the world.'

'Business Gateway's one-to-one advice and workshops, especially the one on internet trading, were extremely helpful and gave us the confidence and the



Jonty works on his latest creation.

skills to set up an online business allowing us to potentially reach anywhere in the world from our home in Tar-

bert.' Jonty, who was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease 20 years ago, wanted a job that gave him the flexibil-

ity to work at home while also managing his illness.

After completing a basic weaving course, in Oban, Jonty began experimenting with colours and invested in a new state-of-the-art loom.

Second loom

Now he is planning on buying a second loom for Catriona to work on, as well as adding smaller products to their range, including multi-media framed art and cards.

Later this year they will attend their first trade show in the Scottish Borders with the aim of increasing the number of commissions received.

Jonty added: 'I find weaving very thera-

peutic and working from home gives me peace of mind that if any of my symptoms flare up I can take a rest and get back to it later.'

'I've always been creative but now I really get to explore that side of me, playing around with colours and different yarn.'

'I'm finding it very enjoyable and when I finish a shawl or scarf I do have a great sense of achievement.'

'The plan is to get Catriona more involved in the weaving process which would double our output, as well as opening our workshop to the public during the tourist season.'

'All of this will hopefully help us increase our sales and in par-

ticular the amount of commissions we get, which would be fantastic for us and our business.'

New skills

Donald Melville, business adviser with Business Gateway, said: 'By accessing both our expert advisory support and our fully-funded workshops, Jonty made sure he was best placed to start up his online business by learning new skills and gaining the knowledge needed to succeed.'

To find out more about how Business Gateway can help you set up and develop your own business, call 01546 808363 or visit www.bgateway.com/argyll-and-bute.

Business support scheme offers funding options

BUSINESSES across Argyll and Bute are taking advantage of a European-funded business support programme launched at the end of last year.

More than 20 local businesses have registered for the Business Gateway Local Growth Accelerator Programme and four have already been approved for grant funding.

Argyll and Bute Council's Business Gateway is encouraging growing businesses to get in touch to find out more about how they could benefit from the support available.

The programme gives growing local businesses the chance to access grant funding and specialist advice to help them expand.

The programme, totalling almost £550,000, is funded by Argyll and Bute Council and the European Regional Development Fund and is open until the end of December 2018 or until funds are fully allocated, if sooner.

The types of grant available are

a growth grant of up to £5,000, a new employee or graduate placement grant of up to £12,000, and training, trade fair and accreditation grants of up to £1,500 for businesses in key growth sectors.

The specialist advice on offer from subject experts includes up to two days of free advice on human resources, eCommerce, digital, marketing, growth strategy, funding and tendering.

To access support, businesses must first register for the programme.

The programme is open to micro-, small- or medium-sized businesses based in Argyll and Bute aiming to increase their turnover by £50,000 or more within the next three years.

Anyone wanting to register or discuss their eligibility should visit www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/bglgap or talk to a Business Gateway adviser on 01546 604 555.

A Business Gateway adviser will work with businesses registered for the programme to de-

velop a growth plan and access relevant support. The programme is an additional service and complementary to the support already offered by Business Gateway. Anyone not eligible for the programme is also being encouraged to talk to Business Gateway as other external sources of funding may be available to help a business start-up, survive, or grow.

Workshop places still available

A LIMITED number of spaces are still available at free business workshops coming up soon in Mid Argyll.

The half-day 'Better business websites' workshop on March 14 in Inveraray is for businesses already online.

Having the right website, which is planned, designed, optimised and managed to match business objectives, will help deliver real measurable results and this workshop covers how to improve a

website through design, content, usability and search engine optimisation. It is being delivered for Business Gateway by Gary Ennis, founder of NS Design Ltd, an award-winning digital agency. Gary has delivered hundreds of digital workshops for Business Gateway across Scotland and is a former CEO of the Year at the Digital Technology Awards.

The half-day 'Practical basic book-keeping' workshop will run in Lochgilphead on March 21. Those new to business and with little or no formal training in book-keeping will benefit from this workshop, which provides the starting point for good record keeping and understanding financial information.

Aimed at beginners to e-commerce looking to build their own website or looking for some guidance before approaching a web designer, the one-day 'Build your own business website' course is running on March 28 in Inveraray. No prior knowl-

edge or skills are required other than basic web browsing and text editing skills.

This practical workshop goes step by step through how to develop a basic business website and maintain it using a free content management tool.

Four additional digital skills workshops are taking place in Oban in the coming weeks. 'Introduction to social media' on March 22, DigitalBoost 'Digital marketing strategy' on April 5, DigitalBoost 'Paid-for digital advertising' on April 5 and DigitalBoost 'Producing engaging online content' on April 6.

To book a place at any of these workshops, contact Business Gateway on 01546 604 555 or email business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk.

Several of these workshops are not due to be repeated until the autumn so anyone currently interested in improving their skills is encouraged to book a place at these spring workshops.

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Right, who's up for a laugh? MARCH 24 2017



RED NOSE Day is the action-packed, fun-filled highlight of British charity Comic Relief's fundraising appeal.

It has become something of a British institution, as the day, every two years, when people across the land can get together and do something funny for money at home, school and work.

This year Red Nose Day is back on March 24. People of all ages can get involved in the event, whether it's nursery children dressing up as noses and having a party, or older school children holding talent shows, having 'red' non uniform days and bake sales, or anyone else who wants to do a sponsored event in aid of the occasion.

The money raised by the public is spent by Comic Relief to help people living incredibly tough lives, across the UK and the world's poorest communities.

To find out more about how you can get involved, visit <http://www.comicrelief.com/>.

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This year, the primary 7 pupils from Dalintober Primary School have given their take on the local businesses which have chosen to support Comic Relief's Red Nose Day, and they have done an amazing job!



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Notice is hereby given that Highlands & Islands Airports Limited ("HIAL") are proposing to formally adopt new Byelaws for the following airports which HIAL operate (replacing the existing 1986 Byelaws for these airports in each case) :- Inverness, Sumburgh, Stornoway, Tiree, Wick, Benbecula, Kirkwall and Islay.

Notice is also hereby given that HIAL are proposing to formally adopt Byelaws for the following airports which HIAL operate (Byelaws do not currently exist in respect of these airports):- Barra and Campbeltown.

In addition, notice is hereby given that Dundee Airport Limited ("DAL") are proposing to formally adopt Byelaws for Dundee airport which DAL operate (no Byelaws currently exist in respect of Dundee airport).

In all cases, a draft of the Byelaws which HIAL or DAL (as appropriate) are proposing to formally adopt in respect of the relevant airport is now available for public scrutiny and comment until 18th April 2017. A copy of the relevant proposed Byelaws can be viewed free of charge during normal business hours at each relevant airport. A copy of all or part of the relevant proposed Byelaws can be obtained (on a written request to that effect and on payment of a nominal charge from any relevant airport management team.

Any comments on these proposed new Byelaws should be submitted in writing (by no later than 18 April 2017) to:

Scottish Ministers, c/o Michael Bratcher
Aviation Policy, Area 2F (N)
Victoria Quay, Edinburgh EH6 6QQ
or by e-mail to the following address:
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These applications listed below together with other related documents may be inspected between 09:00-12:30 -13.30-16:00 hrs Monday to Friday at 1A Manse Brae Lochgilphead PA31 8RD, at the alternative locations detailed below during their normal opening times or by logging on to the Council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk.

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	Location of Plans
17/00428/MFF	Increase in grid size from 60 metres to 70 metres, additional cage increasing number from 9 to 10 and retrospective permission for raft to support feed pipes (no increase in biomass)	Quarry Point Fish Farm Crae Argyll And Bute PA32 8YA	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/00471/PP	Formation of access road from the B843	Land North Of Dunelm Machrihanish Campbeltown Argyll And Bute	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
16/02924/LIB	Removal of clay ridge capping and replacement with lead covered ridge	Chamberlains House Front Street Inveraray Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/00427/MFF	Modification of existing fin fish farm site to include 1 additional cage and increase in extent of mooring area (to facilitate proposed increase in biomass from 1372 tonnes to 1568 tonnes)	Ardcastle Fish Farm Lochgair Argyll And Bute	Mid Argyll Area Office
17/00422/PP	Change of use of land for the temporary siting of caravan and erection of shed/store	Plot 10S Land West Of Craobh House Craobh Haven Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Ardferr
17/00429/MFF	Increase to grid size (cage spacing) from 40 metres to 60 metres (to facilitate increase in biomass from 1030 tonnes to 1568 tonnes).	Fish Farm Tarbert South Loch Fyne Tarbert Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Harbour Street Tarbert
16/02925/LIB	Removal of clay ridge capping and replacement with lead covered ridge	Arkland Inveraray Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Inveraray

Written comments can be made to the above address or submitted online <http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/planning-and-environment/find-and-comment-planning-applications> 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 at all Area Offices, Council Libraries and on the Council's website.

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Clerk to the Governors, Charles and Barbara Tyre Trust,
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Leisure and Libraries Charitable Trust – Independent Board Members

Argyll and Bute Council is currently progressing the establishment of a Charitable Trust, whose purpose will be to improve the health and wellbeing of our communities by developing and promoting library, sport and leisure services.

The Trust will deliver these services on behalf of Argyll and Bute Council and aim to be acknowledged and respected as the leading organisation in its field. Its ambition will be to grow the business in a sustainable way, by providing high quality services that the public value and trust.

The main business of the Trust will be to deliver a Service Delivery Contract for the Council across the Company's main areas of work:

- Libraries
- Leisure Facilities
- Active Schools
- Archives
- Halls
- Sport Development
- Museum
- Community Centres
- Community Lets

The Council is seeking to recruit 3 Independent Board Members to assist with creating and developing the new charitable company and to provide strategic direction and governance along with expert advice and support to its management team.

The Council would welcome applications from individuals with:

- A successful track record in business or community management
- Experience of working as part of a Board or Senior Management Team of a charity or large organisation
- Knowledge of and interest in libraries, sport and/or leisure sector
- Relevant business skills that could contribute to the development of the company including financial, legal, property, marketing, and ICT.

Positions will be unpaid but reasonable expenses will be available.

For an application form please contact Diane McMillan on 01546 604232 or e-mail LLTrust@argyll-bute.gov.uk.

The closing date for submissions is 5pm on 24th March 2017.

Interviews will take place towards the end of April 2017.

For an informal chat regarding the Trust please contact Donald MacVicar, Head of Community and Culture on 01546 604364.

Please note that this appointment is not open to employees of Argyll and Bute Council.



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Further information is available on line at www.sams.ac.uk. Alternatively, please write to: Human Resources, Purchase Ledger Assistant, Job Ref D12/16.JM The Scottish Association for Marine Science, Scottish Marine Institute, Oban, Argyll PA37 1QA or e-mail recruitment@sams.ac.uk

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THANK YOU

Thank you so much to everyone who visited, phoned or sent cards and flowers. I am doing well. Carol Abernethy.

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with Marilyn Shedden



I LOVED a story I heard recently about two wee boys who wanted to get exactly the same haircut so their teacher couldn't tell them apart.

Delighted with the result, they set off for school to dupe their teacher. They were bitterly disappointed when it didn't work.

Neither had realised that one wee boy was black and the other was white. If only the world could be that simple.

I mentioned the subject of musicals recently, and my fondness for the works of Rogers and Hammerstein. The lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein were clever and political. He had a passion for justice and a concern for race relations, always making the point that our differences are only skin deep and that, fundamentally, human beings are the same everywhere.

South Pacific contains one of Hammerstein's most biting pieces of social commentary and criticism in the song: 'You've got to be carefully taught' with its message that racial and class prejudice are acquired and instilled and are not natural or inborn.

*'You've got to be taught, to hate and fear,
You've got to be taught, from year to year,
It's got to be drummed*

In your dear little ear

You've got to be carefully taught.

You've got to be taught to be afraid

Of people whose eyes are oddly made,

And people whose skin is a diff'rent shade,

You've got to be carefully taught.

You've got to be taught before it's too late,

Before you are six or seven or eight,

To hate all the people your relatives hate,

You've got to be carefully taught!'

Can we teach our children different values, until the only difference we will notice is a haircut?

From our files:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO FRIDAY MARCH 13, 1992

Church fears over psychic
CAMPBELTOWN churches have clashed with psychic Leandra over his recent visit to the town.

Churches of all denominations have voiced their concern over Leandra's show at Babette's nightclub saying it was against the whole Christian ethos.

The Rev Iain Morrison, Lorne and Lowland Church, advised his congregation against attending Leandra's show. He told the *Courier*: 'I brought it to the attention of the congregation together with my concerns and those of Presbytery with regard to what we as Christians should be doing - and I brought them God's word on the matter. I did not tell them not to go, I can't do that,' added Rev Morrison. 'People have the freedom of choice and in no way would I seek to deny them that, but I wanted to put across the Christian viewpoint. The essence of the Christian faith is that we have committed our lives into God's hands and we have put our trust in Him so there is an implication that we must live in accordance with God's word,' he added.

FIFTY YEARS AGO THURSDAY MARCH 16, 1967

Expensive backfire

A BARN, 40 tons of fertiliser and five tons of oats were destroyed at Tayinloan on Thursday - because a diesel engine backfired.

Farm-hand Malcolm McKinnon, 22, had just started a small engine used for

bruising corn in a barn at Largie Farm, when it backfired and threw flames around him.

Malcolm attempted to extinguish the ensuing fire but was driven back by the heat and smoke. The alarm was raised and fire appliances from Campbeltown - 23 miles away - and Tarbert - 15 miles away - raced to the farm. By the time they arrived, the barn was a blazing inferno.

Firemen fought the blaze for nearly an hour before it was brought under control.

An adjoining farmhouse was extensively damaged with water but most items of furniture and bedding were carried to safety by estate workers.

Oh deer! What can the matter be?

A KINTYRE lorry driver had an amazing escape on Thursday.

BRS driver Thomas Paterson, of Drumlemble, was bringing a load of lemonade to Campbeltown when a deer shot out into his path near Tayinloan. Mr Paterson swerved to avoid the animal and slewed through a fence and hedge-row. The lorry overturned and landed on its side. A considerable amount of his load was lost and smashed bottles littered the field.

Another lorry was sent from Campbeltown and, with the help of two tractors, the surviving cargo was retrieved. Mr Paterson escaped unhurt.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO SATURDAY MARCH 10, 1917

Sudden death of Edward Mitchell
WE REGRET to record the death of Mr

Edward Mitchell, gardener, which took place on Sunday last under tragic circumstances.

Mr Mitchell was at work on Saturday forenoon in the garden at Drumore House (Dr T Harvey Thomson's), when he suddenly took ill and collapsed.

He was found lying in the grounds by the maid, and was immediately taken indoors and had every attention at the hands of Dr Thomson.

His condition, however, did not improve, and he was conveyed to his home in Dalaruan, where he died the following day.

Death, it is understood, was due to heart trouble. Mr Mitchell was a capable gardener, and was held in high esteem in the circles in which he moved, and his sudden demise is deeply deplored. He is survived by a widow and two daughters - one of the daughters being married - for whom sincere sympathy will be felt in their sore bereavement. The deceased was in his 64th year.

Boys' reprehensible conduct

AT THE Sheriff Court on Wednesday - before Sheriff Macmaster Campbell - six boys again appeared to answer a charge of having entered the building in Glebe Street belonging to the Board of Trade and occupied by the rocket life-saving apparatus.

They maintained their pleas of not guilty, but all were found guilty on the evidence, and practically on their own ultimate admissions.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'Praise the Lord, for the Lord is good; sing praise to his name, for that is pleasant' (Psalm 135:3).

DEATHS

BERGIUS - Peacefully at home, Achnaha, Glenbarr, on March 3, 2017, Adam Bergius DSO, in his 92nd year, beloved husband of the late Fiona, devoted father of Charles, Cara, Peter, Johnny and Pol and a loving grandfather and great grandfather. Service will be held in A'Chleit Church, on Saturday, March 18 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Patchan Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation.

CRAWFORD - Madeline Helen (Maddy), peacefully after a short, but bravely fought illness, at Crosshouse Hospital, Ayrshire, on Sunday March 5, 2017, surrounded by her family, very dearly loved partner of Robert, loving mother of Cara and Lauren and proud grandmother of Sophie and Daisy-Mae. Eldest daughter of Archie and the late Maureen Crawford and much loved sister to David, Kevin, Angela and Bryan. Funeral service will take place at 11.00am, on Saturday March 11, at St Brides RC Church, Greenlees Road, Cambuslang, G72 8JB, and thereafter to St Mungo's Chapel, Linn Crematorium, 413 Lainshaw Drive, Glasgow, G45 9SP, arriving 12.00 noon. Family flowers only.

GRAHAM - Peacefully, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital on Friday, March 3, 2017, Margaret Buchanan, of Fairwinds, Peninver, Campbeltown, in her 93rd year, dearly beloved wife of the late Archie, much loved mother of Cameron and Duncan, mother-in-law of Elizabeth and Lynn and loving grandmother of Andrew, Jack and Austin. Service will be held in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Saturday, March 11 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Chest Heart and Stroke Association.

MACPHEE - Mrs Edna MacPhee (née Thom), formerly of Barnluasgan and Cairnbaan, devoted wife to the late Johnny and greatly loved mother of John, Esther and Elizabeth. Also much loved mother-in-law to Richard, David and Jacqueline and a

grandmother and great grandmother. Passed away peacefully on February 28, 2017, at home. She will be sorely missed, but remain in our hearts.

MCLUNDIE - Suddenly, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, on March 8, 2017, Pauline McLundie, née Jackson, aged 77 years, of Tigh Na Sruthain, Killinchoch, Kilmichael Glassary, by Lochgilphead, much loved wife of Captain Robert (Bob) McLundie, adored mother of Malcolm, Eileen, Alistair and Andrew, cherished granny of Iona, Lewis, Katie, Ewan, Scott and the late Ross and a dearly loved sister, aunt and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held at Cardross Crematorium, on Wednesday, March 15, 2017 at 12.15pm. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired, to Great Ormond Street Hospital. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

SHUTTLEWORTH - Peacefully at her home, An Airigh, Lochgair, on March 3, 2017, Rosemary Annie Shuttleworth, aged 84 years, beloved wife of Donald Shuttleworth, much loved mother of Donald Kenneth, Mhairi, Ruairidh and Kirsten and an adored granny and great granny. A dear neighbour and good friend to many. Funeral service was held in Tarbert Free Church, on Thursday, March 9, followed by interment at Carrick Cemetery, Tarbert. Sadly missed.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BLACKWOOD - Jean and family of the late Robert would like to thank most sincerely all family, friends and neighbours for their support and sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Many thanks to staff at Lorn and Islands and Mid Argyll hospitals for their care and kindness to Bob. Thanks also to Roddy and Fiona for efficient and helpful funeral arrangements. Finally, our thanks to everyone who attended Ardrishaig and Gigha services, which were so thoughtfully and fittingly conducted by Rev David Carruthers. The retiral collection raised £530 for Ardrishaig Parish Church.

GALBRAITH - Archie, Elizabeth Ann and Sandra would like to thank everyone for the flowers and cards following the sad loss of their mum (Grace). Thanks also to Matthew Ramsay for a comforting service. Grateful thanks to Alasdair, Kenneth and Rhys Blair for caring professionalism. Also

thanks to the Glen Bar and Restaurant for excellent purvey and to all who attended the church and graveyard.

KERR - Annie and the family of the late John Kerr would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers, support and friendship at this sad time. Thanks to Dr Villalba and James and Calum, the ambulance boys, for their help. Thanks also to Rev Philip Wallace for a fitting service and to Mr Gardner for the music. Grateful thanks to the Blair family and staff for their caring professionalism, to all who attended the church and graveside, and to the Argyll Hotel for excellent purvey. The retiral collection for Lorne and Lowland Church raised £1,513.67.

MCPHEE - The family of the late Moira would like to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and continued support at this sad time. Special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, and Campbeltown and Oban hospitals for their kind care and attention afforded to Moira in the last few months of her life. Grateful thanks to Rev Philip Wallace for his lovely service and comforting words, to Alasdair Blair and all his staff for their kindness and efficient funeral service and to the Ardshiel Hotel for the catering. Thank you to all who attended and paid their respects at the church and graveside and to all who donated to the Air Ambulance Service.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN - Special memories of a dear dad and granda, Joseph Lang Brown (Joe), passed away on March 5, 2015.

Thinking on you this day and every other day!
- Love John, Lorna and families xxx.

MCMILLAN - How can it be ten years since we saw your face? Ten years is a decade... a lifetime... one hundred and twenty months... The time has passed so quickly, in many ways too fast, but life's gone on for all of us no matter what we do... the only thing that's never changed is our love, Gordon... it's still here for you.

- With love from all the family x.

ROBERTSON - In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt, Margaret, died March 6, 2006, and our dear brother and uncle, Jim, died March 14, 1997. Those we love don't go away, they walk beside us every day.

Love and miss you always.

- Norma and Jim, Margaret and Jim, Leslie and Ron.

RONALD - Precious memories of Isobel, a devoted wife, mum and granny, who passed away March 14, 2016. Forever in our hearts.

- Your loving husband, John, and children, Heather, Isla, Ibbie, Archie and families x.

WARDROP - Our beautiful Lynsey, Somewhere over the rainbow, We love you.
- Mum, Dad and Fallon xx.

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CHURCH NOTICES

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 12th March 2017
Skipness Service 10am
Mr Tom McKay
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Kilberry Service 2pm
Rev Stewart Birse
For all church enquiries and pastoral care
Contact Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator on 07826 235735
Everyone very welcome
Tarbert & Kilberry SCO02622
Skipness SCO04280

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Service 11am with Sunday School followed by refreshments
Youth Fellowship 6.30 pm - 8.00 pm Every Sunday (term time only)
mainly music 10.00 - 11.30 am every Thursday (term time only)
Registration required
Pastor Chris Holden
We meet at the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
SC043322

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN
Sunday 12th March 11am - All welcome to our Worship Service (and light lunch)
Speaker this week - George John Stewart
GOLD TRIED IN THE FIRE
Tuesdays at 7.30pm
Praise, Sharing and Worship
"I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire" - Revelation 3:18
www.livingstoneschristiancentre.com

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE
Sunday 12th March 2017
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Minister: Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell
Morning Service
in Cumlodden Church at 10 am (Communion)
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service
in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am
Monthly Gaelic Service
in Lochgair Church at 3 pm
All welcome

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
Christ Church
Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead (SC013787)
Sundays 11.00am Eucharist & Coffee
St Columba's, Poltalloch (SC031391)
1st Sunday of the month 9.00am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of the month 3.30pm Evensong
Father Simon Mackenzie 01546 602315

SCHOOL OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CENTRE, (Authentic Bible Teaching for Believers)
"The Cross" - "Living the Life of Another"
Thurs 16th March
6.30pm - 8.30pm
Room 6, Community Centre, Lochgilphead
All Believers Welcome

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 12 March
Tayvallich Church 10 am Communion
Followed by Annual Stated Meeting
Rev. C. Acklam
Saturday 11 March
Achnamara Hall
CAFE CONNECT 10:30 - 12:30
Monday 13 March
Tayvallich Church
Prayer Time 10:30 am
All welcome
Enquiries 01546 606926
www.northknapdale.org

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
12th March 2017
Communion Service
Ford 11.45am
Rev S. Hood
Thursday 16th March
AGM
7.30pm, Church Hall, Kilmartin.
All welcome
SC0 02121

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD
Holy Mass Sunday 10am
All Saints, Inveraray
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome (SCO002876)

Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church:
Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 12th March 2017
Lent 2
Holy Communion 10.45am
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

free church of scotland
George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 12th March
11.15am Worship Service
Rev David Meredith
Wednesday 15th March
12.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
Advance Notice
Water of Life Café will restart on Wednesday 29th March
All Welcome
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

ST. KIERAN R.C. CHURCH ST JOHN ST, CAMPBELTOWN
SCO02876
Vigil Mass, Saturday 6pm
(except the 1st Saturday of the month)
Holy Mass, every Sunday 10am

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH
75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 12th March 2017
Family Communion Service at 11.00am
Pastor Steve Davies.
All welcome.
Wednesday 15th March
12.30pm at the Free Church
Joining with Campbeltown Free Church for Prayer and Bible Study
For details, contact the church office on 01586 551200 or the Church Secretary on 01586 551237.
www.springbankchurch.co.uk
SC014646

ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES
"It is good to sing praises to our God"
Services in Ardrishaig at 11:00am
Achahoish at 12:30pm

Highland Parish Church
SCO02493
Sunday 12th March 2017
The service will be conducted by Mr T Leighton and will be held in the church at 11.15am
Sunday 19th March
The Annual Stated Meeting will be after the service.
Tuesday 21st March
Session meeting at 7.00pm in Kirk Street Hall.
All welcome.

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH
Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 12th March
Morning Worship 11.15am
Creche, Triple C, Gen 1
Rev W Crossan
Tuesday 14th March
Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am
BBs Church Hall
Anchor Boys 6pm
Junior Section 7.15pm
Company Section 7pm
Thursday 16th March
Choir Practice
Friday 17th March
Lunch Club New Hall 12.00 noon
Next Generation 7.30pm
Saturday 18th March
Guild Sale of Work
Church Hall 2.00pm

Campbeltown Corps Church and Community Centre
Registered Charity No. 214779 and in Scotland SC009359
Burnside Street, Campbeltown
01586 552046
Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Worship
Army Kidz
6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
Lunch Club 12.15pm
1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
7.00pm Make 'n' Munch Craft Group
Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study
Captains Ben & Ruth Russell
All welcome

LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 12th March
11.00am WORSHIP SERVICE
Dr John L. Morrison
All Welcome
Every Tuesday
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Bumps, Babies and Toddlers
Every Wednesday
10 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Drop-In Cafe
More info. at www.lpchurch.co.uk
Lochgilphead (Church of Scotland)
SC016311



Girls racing to the finish line. 20_c10athletics01

Athlete Jack jumping for joy at new record

A YOUNG Campbeltown boy raced past the competition to set a new Argyll record at the Kintyre competition of the Sports Hall Athletics.

Jack Green from Dalintober primary school was arguably the top performer at the event in the Victoria Hall on Sunday, where he jumped an amazing 1.67 metres in the standing long jump, breaking all previous records for his age in the county.

Some 67 young athletes from across Kintyre entered the event, which was the last of four local area competitions held in Argyll throughout the winter.

After three hours of competition, children from Castlehill, Dalintober, Glenbarr and Rhunahaorine shared the honours in the younger age groups, with the two rural schools providing the overall champions in the under-11 contests, Violet Campbell from Glenbarr winning the girls section, and Lewis Gilchrist from Rhunahaorine winning the boys.

In the under-seven challenge, Grazia Graham ensured double success for Dalintober winning the girls section, with Jack Green winning the boys.

In the under-13 age group Jane Scott was the girls winner, while Lochlain Ellis took the boys' crown just



Lewis Gilchrist, who was the overall under 11 boys champion. 20_c10athletics05

Kirstie Renton from Castlehill dominated her under-nine category winning all her events in style, while Max Graham from Dalintober and Lewis Gilchrist from Rhunahaorine winning the boys.

In the under-13 age group Jane Scott was the girls winner, while Lochlain Ellis took the boys' crown just

one point ahead of his younger brother Calum.

The organisers would like to thank the two sports leaders from the Grammar school who helped officiate at the event and ensured the day was a success.

The winning athletes are now invited to compete in the Argyll final at Atlantis Leisure, Oban, on Sunday March 19 at noon.



Rona McLean and Hannah Gilchrist jumping quickly at the speed bounce. 20_c10athletics04

Results

Under-seven girls: 1 Grazia Graham, 2 Ailie Renton, 3 Lucy McFadzean, 4 Ellie Gorman, 5 Rosie McGovern.

Under-nine girls: 1 Kirstie Renton, 2 Emma Millar, 3 Cara McFadzean, 4 Niamh Quinn, 5 Rona McLean.

Under-11 girls: 1 Violet Campbell, 2 Iona Renton, 3 Erin Green, 4 Grace McTaggart

and Rianne Coffield.

Under-13 girls: 1 Jane Scott, 2 Anna Gemmill, 3 Caryn Kerr, 4 Emily Bennie, 5 Christina McTaggart.

Under-seven boys: 1 Jack Green, 2 Liam Judge, 3 Isiah Dosey, 4 Owen Quinn.

Under-nine boys: 1 Max Graham and Lewis Graham, 3 Daniel McEachran, 4 Ryan Johnston, 5 Rio Arkell, Warren Souden and Robert Kerr.

Campbeltown and District Darts League

IN THE latest round of Campbeltown and District Darts League matches, Jamie McGougan hit 2x180s for Kilbrannan A; Gavin McLachlan had a 15-dart leg and a 122 finish, David Reid had a 15-dart leg and a 120 finish, Martin Coffield 102 and 113 finishes, all for the Burnside, and Alan Glen had a

100 finish for Kilbrannan A. Players should note they can register for the league singles in the Burnside Monday March 13 at 7.30pm.

Week 13 results: Burnside 8 Kilbrannan C 0 Fiddlers B 2 Ailsa 6 Ailsa B 6 Fiddlers 2 Kilbrannan A 4 Southend 4.

John does the double

SOUTHEND Darts Club members recently held their 2017 Macharioch cup and over-50s competitions. The finals of the two competitions were contested by John Galbraith and Malcolm Maguire, with John emerging victorious in both. Good darts being thrown by all parties, including 180s for Kurt Addison and J Umpherston. Thanks to all participants, and to Lynne and Malcolm at the Argyll Arms, Southend.

Dunaverty draw

THE DRAW for Dunaverty Golf Club's three number lotto took place on March 5.

The winning numbers were 11, 12 and 17. Grant Edmondson is the lucky winner of £1,000 after the

second draw. The next draw will take place on March 19 for a jackpot of £100.

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

Winning lottery numbers

MACHRIHANISH Golf Club's winning lottery numbers for the week of March 6 were 02, 05, 18 and the lucky winner was Margaret McMillan. The next draw will be on March 13 and the jackpot is £100.

Tennis comes to town

PEOPLE young and old are set to have an ace time when indoor tennis comes to Campbeltown.

The event in the Vic-

toria Hall on Sunday March 19 is from 2-4pm and players of all ages are welcome to attend and join in the action.

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Newshot's winning streak continues against Carradale



Action from the match. 20_c10carradale01



David Johnstone lines up his goal-scoring shot. 20_c10carradale05

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Newshot	4
West of Scotland League	

NEWSHOT travelled to Kintyre to play Carradale last Saturday with a perfect 10 out of 10 league wins this season.

The first 20 minutes of play saw neither goal keeper particularly tested, with defences on top form.

Out of the blue, Newshot's central midfielder picked up a loose ball 40 yards from the goal and ran 10 yards without being challenged to hit a looping shot that flew into the top corner of the net.

The visitors increased their lead in the 38th minute when a corner from the left was swung into the back post and Newshot's number eight was unchallenged to head the

ball home. The visitors thought the match was theirs, but the Kintyre side hit back with two goals in the last few minutes of the first half.

In the 41st minute, David Johnstone passed the ball through to Johnny McCormick, and the striker dinked it past the advancing keeper to squeeze it in at his left-hand post.

Two minutes later, Carradale equalised when Johnstone picked up a loose ball 20 yards from the goal on the inside left position.

He fired a low shot that drilled in to beat the keeper at his left hand post again.

In the second half, the league leaders from Erskine put a lot of pres-

sure on the Carradale defence, trying to get back on top.

They nearly got their rewards in the 56th minute when it looked as if the ball was going to go all the way, but a brilliant goal line clearance from Stuart MacBrayne saved the day.

Newshot continued to pound the Carradale goal and it was only some excellent and desperate defence and some very good goal keeping that kept them at bay.

In the 83rd minute, Newshot's number nine hit a shot from just inside the box.

Neil McMillan made a fine save but unfortunately the ball went out to their unmarked number 10, who fired the rebound into the net.

In the dying seconds of the game, to News-



Carradale celebrate David Johnstone's goal. 20_c10carradale06

hot's great delight, they managed to put a fourth goal away.

Their number eight scored from close range after a low cross from the by-line to finish the scoring, making it 11 out of 11 successive league victories for Newshot.

Man of the match was

Daniel Docherty. The organisers would like to thank Boyd and Sally from Roll And Butter for their after-match hospitality.

Carradale travel next week to Renfrew where they will play Newshot again in a back-to-back league fixture.

SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £4150

LAST WEEK'S BALL WAS HERE...



This week's nearest the ball winners, who each receive £25 are:

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Lochgilphhead

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Easy to enter

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Scottish AFL results and fixtures

Football

LAST Saturday's results: Scottish Amateur Cup, 7th round – Letham 1, Oban Saints 1; Premier Division – Campbeltown Pupils 2, East Kilbride 4; Premier Division 1 – Dunoon 2, Neilston 4; Premier 2A – Lochgilphead Red Star 4, Castlemilk 1; Premier Division 2B – FC Argyll 14, Tarbert 2.

This weekend's fixtures: Scottish Amateur Cup, 7th round replay Oban Saints v Letham. Glencruitten 2pm kick-off; Premier Division – Goldenhill v Campbeltown; Premier 2A – Lochgilphead red Star v Broomhill. Hall Cup, 1st round – Houston v Tarbert.

Correct match scorelines

Football

WE WOULD like to apologise for the inaccuracies in the score boxes for reports on page 30 in last week's edition of *The Courier*, for the Carradale and Pupils under-15 match reports.

These should have read Carradale 3 United Glasgow 1 and Pupils 4 Dumbarton Blacks 1.

Date for school championships

Badminton

THE ARGYLL and Bute Schools Badminton Championships will be held on Tuesday March 21 at Lochgilphead Joint Campus from 10.30am to 2.30pm.

Information and entry forms are available from all schools.

Late goal denies grandstand finish for Pupils in league

AFTER a slow start against last season's champions East Kilbride, a courageous second half revival almost brought its reward when the McFadyen sponsored Pupils scored twice in 10 minutes to put the cat among the pigeons with just 15 minutes of normal time remaining.

The first half was a different ball game, with the visitors dictating most of the possession and the home side looking out of sorts and completely off the pace of the game.

The day was summed up accurately by one of the Pupils' die-hard supporters: 'We gave them far too much respect and it cost us dearly.'

No-one could argue with that assessment as the Pupils stormed back from the dead in a pulsating second half, only running out of

Campbeltown Pupils	2
East Kilbride	4
SAFL Premier Division	

steam when East Kilbride snatched victory with a fine fourth goal.

There was a lot of good football to admire from both sides in the first half, but simple possession and clever movement was the hallmark of the visitors' studied approach to the game.

Nevertheless, the home side could have gone one up when Keith Mitchell cleverly made his way forward and released a slide-rule pass to the onrushing Ryan Deans.

Deflected

The Pupils wide-midfield cruised past his marker to reach the by-line, but his intended cross was deflected for a corner and the chance was lost.

With 30 minutes

gone, the home side went a goal behind from what was without doubt the move of the match. A glorious one-touch passing movement ended with the ball deftly turned into the path of the onrushing Bob Thanda, ex Charlton Athletic, who slammed the ball home with ease.

At this point, the Pupils would have been more than happy to change ends one down, but the closing minutes of the half turned into a nightmare for the hosts when East Kilbride added two more in quick succession.

For a lesser side it would have been 'Goodnight Vienna,' but the Pupils are made of sterner stuff and a second half fight-



Scott Souden's goal-scoring kick. 20_c10pupils06

back was on the cards when Scott Souden held off his marker to score with a fine angled drive from just inside the box.

The early goal lifted the home side and with renewed belief and momentum they pinned East Kilbride back for the first time in the match.

Another flowing move down the attacking left had the visitors in difficulty and a despairing hand reached out to stop the home side scoring again – penalty kick!

Paul Grumoli – who had a fine match on return from injury – stepped up to drive the ball home to reduce the leeway to a single goal.

However, what could have been a grandstand finish sadly wasn't to be, the home side's valiant comeback stunted by a second goal for Bob Thanda, a peach of a strike into the bottom corner to seal full points for East Kilbride.

Campbeltown Pupils travel to play a league match against Goldenhill tomorrow, Saturday March 11.



Paul Grumoli takes his penalty. 20_c10pupils08



Two players race for the ball. 20_c10pupils04



A near miss during Saturday's match between Campbeltown Pupils and East Kilbride. 20_c10pupils09

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