



# SCOTFEST 16

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## Rare Campbeltown gun to be unveiled

Artifact is one of only two, with other in Imperial War Museum

by **MARK DAVEY**  
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AS A NIPPER going to school, a Campbeltown man walked past a rusting artillery gun little imagining that one day he would save it.

Years later, Willie MacDonald, 72, became Campbeltown harbour master and was instrumental in ensuring the First World War German trench mortar, known as a minenwerfer, was saved from the scrap heap.

### Mounted

Following restoration by a number of Campbeltown businesses the 17cm artillery piece, which could launch a 50kg shell to destroy bunkers and barbed wire, has now been mounted on a plinth at the Heritage Centre and will be officially unveiled on Sunday (May 1).

The gun's origin in the town dates from the end of the First World War and the tale of its journey will be told at the ceremony.

On Tuesday, Mr MacDonald spoke about first seeing the gun.

He said: 'The gun used to stand at the Stewart Road entrance to the Old Grammar School.

'I started there in 1956, aged 12, and I walked past it every day. It was a dark dirty colour.'

Mr MacDonald became harbour master in 1990. His association with the gun was rekindled in 1992, by which time it was rusty and destined for the dump.

Mr MacDonald said: 'On the quay, where the lifeboat building now stands, there was a flagpole and the gun was put on a cobbled stand

there. I painted it shiny black but people told me that was not the right colour.'

The gun was given to the Heritage Centre and lay on the grass outside until a visitor asked about buying it, sparking further research.

### Stamped

Bobby Cairns shot blasted it enabling the text and serial number stamped on the breach to be read, and full details of what was discovered will be revealed on Sunday.

David and Kenny McMillan of DM Fabrications restored the gun and created a replica base to support it in a realistic firing position.

Finally, it was repainted in its original grey colour by Malcolm McMillan of the Auto Body Centre.

Kenny McMillan of DM Fabrications said:



Willie MacDonald is pleased to see the artillery piece restored.

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'The gun is a marvelous piece of engineering, and we were proud to be involved with the project.'

Alan Milstead, chairperson of the Heritage Centre, said: 'It was

only in the last few months that we discovered its true identity. The only other place to see one of these is in Britain is the Imperial War Museum.'

Sunday's unveiling

ceremony begins at 2.15pm and the Heritage Centre's summer season starts on Monday May 2.

It will be open Monday to Thursday from 10am-4pm every week.

### Town Hall ready to reopen

THE REVITALISED Town Hall is due to open to the public for the first time since its major restoration.

The building was saved from being mothballed by the council back in 2009 and tomorrow (Saturday), the doors will swing open to allow people to see what has been achieved.

The event will run from 1pm until 5pm and visitors will be welcomed by a mini-band from Kintyre Schools Pipe band, while there will also be a photo booth and goody bags.

Works began in November 2014, and contractors McKinven and Colville have donated external lighting for the tower to add a finishing touch.

Town Hall manager Claire McFadzean said: 'South Kintyre Development Trust are delighted that McKinven and Colville have made this generous donation as the project comes to an end.'

'This really sets off the building with that wow factor and it will be a real focal point of Main Street. We are expecting big numbers for the open day and it is exciting for us to finally welcome the community and provide a building of which they can enjoy for years to come.'

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# Pupils gear up for cycling proficiency

**FAST-PEDALLING** Dalintober pupils have started a course to help keep them safe when taking to Kintyre roads.

Twenty-six students from P6 are taking the course which is part of Argyll and Bute's iCycle training programme.

The course was overseen by teachers Mrs Grierson and Mr Ives, as well as parent helper Joanne McMillan.

## Bike check

Mrs Grierson said: 'This is the second session and the first practical class. The first ses-

sion was a bike check, led by Ian Brodie from Carradale Bikes and Buggies.

'He came with a big trailer with all the tools and equipment and fixed any wee problems their bikes had; fitting new inner tubes, pumping



The pupils lining up on their bikes. 04\_c18dalintober01

up tyres and tightening brakes.

## Assessed

'He then assessed them all to check they were road worthy and offered advice on things to be changed or replaced before we started the programme.

'We very much appreciated it and thank him for offering this service for our class. Each ses-

sion is one hour and 15 minutes long, and the kids will have them twice a week until June to help keep them safe and prepare them before they leave for secondary school.'

## Ian Brodie repairs a pupil's bike.

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## Literature and art at Rotarian's Charter dinner

FAMOUS members of Glasgow Art Club were woven into a speech about its history at the Rotary Club of Campbeltown's 45th Charter Night dinner

At the event in the Argyll Hotel, Campbeltown, last Friday April 22, president Sue Morgan welcomed a large company of Rotarians, partners and guests.

A spokesperson said: 'After an excellent meal, efficiently served by the hotel staff, the president introduced Christine Ropper, president of the Inner Wheel Club of Campbeltown, who spoke about her recent trip to an Inner Wheel conference before proposing the toast to the Rotary Club of Campbeltown.

'Mrs Morgan replied on behalf of the club and gave a brief review of her presidential year, in which she thanked members for their hard work, not least at the main fund-raising events, and said that her worst experience during the year had been at the wreath-laying service at the war memorial when the weather was as wet as it can be in the west of Scotland.'

Mrs Morgan introduced Efric McNeil, president of Glasgow Art Club, guest speaker for the evening.

In a wide-ranging speech, Mrs McNeil told a little about the history of the club and the famous people who had been members.

Art lovers among the audience were surprised to learn the famous 'Glasgow Boys' had not been accepted as members for a long time.

Lovers of literature, on the other hand, were pleased to hear the famous writer and novelist from Argyll, Neil Munro, had been a member. Mr Munro was the author of the *Para Handy* stories and well-known novels including *John Splendid* and *The New Road*.

Rotarian Clive Good expressed the thanks of the company to Mrs McNeil and the evening ended with the traditional toast to Rotary International.



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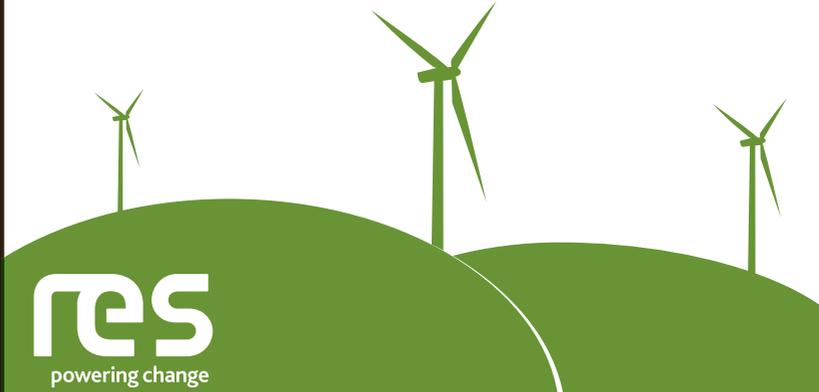
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# London artist counters fish farm claims

A PAINTER has dismissed a councillor's claims that the wrasse fish farm factory proposed by Marine Harvest does not impact on the Gauldrons.

Dugald Barr, from London, has joined other rejecting voices

who argue that the new hatchery will ruin the natural site.

## Meekly

He said: 'I am surprised that 'a number of people' have to have it 'explained to them' by Councillor Donald Kelly that 'the area of the

proposed development is not the Gauldrons'.

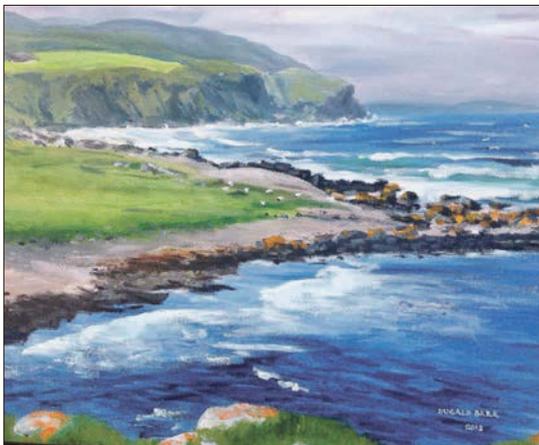
'Anyone who knows the area would, like Bob Millar and Valerie Nimmo, appreciate that the scenery of the Gauldrons unfolds as one passes over the little hill on the bend behind the lifeboat station before the whole panorama comes into view.

## Impact

'The view inland is no less important than that out to sea.

'It should be taken as a whole and it would impact severely on the Gauldrons and the route thereto.'

Mr Kelly said of the proposal: 'Having campaigned long and hard over the past 15 years to encourage new business to the area, I want to see



Dugald Barr's painting of the Gauldrons.

this proposed development go ahead. A business such as this will, in my opinion, put Campbeltown and Kintyre firmly on the map in respect to modern day fish farming.

'We are not in a position to turn down what could be a £5/6million development for the area with all the benefits it will bring to local business and existing

employment. It is also very important to send the correct message on behalf of the young people of the area to potential investors that Campbeltown is open for business.'

See letters on page six for more on this story.

# Drink driver seven times over the limit

A TARBERT man has been fined £1,000 and banned from driving for six years after a breath test showed he was nearly seven times over the drink-drive limit.

'I have to think about the protection of the public,' said Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC as she sentenced William Scott Stevenson of 8 Hillfoot Terrace, Tarbert, on Tuesday at Oban Sheriff Court.

The 56-year-old man pleaded not guilty to driving on roads in the village on January 29 this year with a drink level of 153 microgrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath; the legal limit is 22.

But at the end of his trial, which was part-heard in Campbeltown and Oban courts, Sheriff Anderson said: 'I am satisfied beyond reasonable doubt of your guilt.'

Stevenson, an accountant, did admit failing to give information to the police as to the identity of the driver of his car on the same day and also to behaving in a threatening or abusive manner by shouting and swearing.

## Not proved

His defence agent said that Stevenson had been out that day but had not begun to drink until after his return home and that the prosecution had not proved this beyond reasonable doubt.

Sheriff Anderson told Stevenson: 'It does not mean to say you will not be able to get your licence back; you can apply to the court if there is a change in your circumstances.'

He was fined £250 for each of the other two offences, bringing his total amount of fines to £1,500.

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## Police files

### Vandalised vehicles

POLICE have called for witnesses after two vehicles were vandalised in separate incidents.

The first incident happened between noon and 5pm on Wednesday of last week in Glebe Street and the second was the following Saturday at about 9pm.

Anyone with information should contact PC Kurt Robertson at Campbeltown police office.

### Sneak in theft

AN OPPORTUNISTIC thief is suspected of entering a High Street house between 11pm last Saturday and 2am on Sunday and stealing items.

The door was unlocked and the householder was home at the time of the incident.

Anyone who saw anything suspicious should contact PC Crawford at the police office.

Police are warning residents to be more security conscious.

### Fixed penalty

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# Team talk reveals Gambia trip's success

by **BEN RAMAGE**

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THE SIGNIFICANCE of CG4SGambia's recent trip to complete a new nursery building in Africa was brought home at an engaging and emotive talk.

Held in Campbeltown Grammar School on Monday evening, the 16 pupils and four staff who went on the trip, to add the finishing touches to

the new building in Jarrol, revealed their most memorable moments.

## Donations

The talk was arranged specifically for those who had donated to CG4SGambia during the last few years, both to get the nursery built and for donations to hand out during the trip such as toothbrushes,

food and medical supplies.

Each pupil spoke about a day on the trip, which included humorous tales surrounding their 'gilly gilly' minibus and its numerous breakdowns, as well as Gambia 'maybe' time, a reference to the rather less strict timekeeping in the country compared to home.

The audience was also shown video footage of the pupils joining in a Gambian march on Independence day, taking part in local dancing and singing 'Flower of Scotland'.

The talk focused on some of the more serious events the team encountered, such as small children who could not go to nursery because they could not afford the uniform, as well as orphaned children, includ-

ing babies, whose parents had recently died.

This brought home the significance of the nursery, which when opened in September will support 50 local children, by giving them an education and also providing food and shelter.

## Unique

Mr Farren, who went on the trip, said: 'This was a unique foreign trip. Normally school trips are for the gratification of the pupils and the staff, but this is for the good of other people's lives.'

'This is global citizenship and an exercise in immersion - we were welcomed like family into the village which was so moving.'

'We could not have achieved what we have without the people of Campbeltown and their donations.'



Southend primary children display their Queen's 90th birthday medallions. 25\_c18medallion01

## Pupil's mementos of Queen's 90th birthday

A MEDALLION specially struck to mark the Queen's 90th birthday was given to all Southend primary children.

### Sponsored

The village's community council sponsored the idea so that the school's pupils would remember the special day on Thursday of last week.

At a short presentation

in the school the council convenor John Bakes said: 'This medal will help you to remember what you were doing on this day.'

'I was at school on the Queen's coronation in 1953 and we were given a model of her carriage.'

### Remarkable

Head teacher Margaret Bannatyne said: 'This really is remarkable. We



The medallion presented to the Southend primary children. 25\_c18medallion02

are so pleased the community council thought about the school children in this way.'



The team of pupils who travelled to Gambia.

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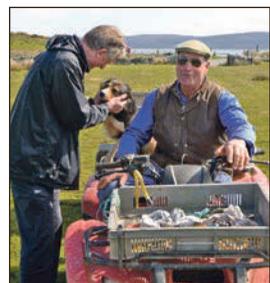


# Celebrity pilot's romantic Gigha flight flounders

A ROMANTIC flight to see a home on Gigha ended with a four-hour bus trip for a television presenter's wife.

Britain's leading forensic pathologist, Dr Richard Shepherd, who presented TV series *Autopsy* and *Death Detective*, is a keen private pilot and owns a share in a four seater, single engined Piper Arrow.

Mr Shepherd, who has also advised on TV series *Silent Wit-*



Dr Shepherd meets sheepdog Flash and John Earnshaw.

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ness, is currently looking for a holiday home and thought the only property on Gigha, priced at £450,000, looked promising. So in the middle of March he flew to Gigha's grass airstrip from his aero club's base at John Lennon Airport in Liverpool.

It was to prove a flight too far.

## Blue sky

Mr Shepherd said: 'It was a beautiful flight in a cloudless blue sky over the Isle of Man with Scottish mountains in the background. It seemed like it would be a wonderful weekend away on God's Island.'

'We landed but the strip proved to be waterlogged and when I tried to take off, skidded off on one side.'

'To get home to Liverpool, my wife caught



John Gill, Dr Richard Shepherd and Ray Von Der Fecht.

the bus at Tayinloan and hired a car in Glasgow.

'I tried to take off three more times but the airstrip was so waterlogged the plane would not reach take-off speed.'

'I have landed on lots of grass strips before but this is by far the remotest.'

Mr Shepherd staked the plane down in the field and followed his wife home by road.

On Friday of last week Mr Shepherd returned, flying into Machriha-

nish with his pals John Gill and Ray Von Der Fecht in another club's light aircraft.

The trio chartered Robert Graham, from Campbeltown's Roy's Taxis, to take them across to Gigha, where they found sheep munching away on the airstrip.

'I have planned the recovery trip, now more than a month later, minutely and it looks like a flock of sheep are going to defeat me,' said Mr Shepherd.

Within an hour farmer John Earnshaw and his sheepdog Flash were tracked down and moved the animals out of the way. Ten minutes later Mr Shepherd's Kintyre adventure came to an end as he took off bound for Prestwick to refuel.

As for the Gigha house, Mr Shepherd said: 'Apart from access it would need another £750,000 to get it the way I would want it - so the search continues.'



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## Iconic building reopens after being brought back from brink

*RAPUNZEL, Rapunzel, let down your hair, so that I may climb the white spire's stair.*

The words of the classic Grimm fairytale, with a slight adaptation, are almost perfect for the reopening of Campbeltown's Town Hall on Saturday.

The 1758 white tower and stone spire, added in 1779, are a major part of the town's skyline sticking out proudly above surrounding buildings.

It has been restored after an 18-month comprehensive rebuild which will equip it for many years to come.

Townsppeople will be able to see the full extent of the work, which has cost more than £1.5 million, during Saturday's open day.

It was a very different story back in 2009 when it was in a dilapidated state and in danger of being mothballed by the council.

## One man's vision saves rare, historic military gun

WHEN Willie MacDonald walked past the old military gun, which sat outside the Grammar School, it intrigued him.

Nearly three decades later he rescued it from being scrapped but still did not fully appreciate its significance.

Another 24 years have passed and it has turned out to be just one of two such munitions in existence in the UK; there are only eight in the world.

Somehow this old war weapon has book-ended Willie's youth and retirement. It was thanks to his dogged determination that future generations will learn about the bitter events, from 1914 to 1918, which brought it to our shores.

## Home Fires, Broken Sons

THE First World War is a bit of a theme in the *Courier* this week.

Last Saturday a small audience packed Kirk Street Hall to be treated to a play evoking those far off days.

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## Borehole solution can solve MACC fish farm problem

Sir,  
Last week you published a letter from Dr Basset saying that the proposed Marine Harvest (MH) wrasse hatchery could not be built on MACC and that if it were consented to be built on the Gauldrons coastal greenfield site, the benefits would outweigh the cost.

MH has never published the MACC versus Gauldrons option appraisal, but I suspect it is a flimsy one as Dr Basset only mentions the issue of building a pipe across a sandy beach as the showstopper that warrants the destruction of a historically, culturally, visually, environmentally and socially precious area.

Of course the Niri fish farm on MACC uses a vertical borehole to provide a clean, bio secure, even temperature supply of silt free brackish water for its venture.

So where is MH's analysis of the potential for a similar borehole but driven diagonally under the sea to provide a higher salinity (needed for wrasse compared to salmon), but equally bio secure supply for this venture on a brown-field site?

Using MACC ensures the salmon get their wrasse, the workers get their jobs, MACC continues to thrive and the community now and in the future gets to keep the Gauldrons; unsullied needlessly by a 10,000m square development in a bay that the families of South Kintyre treasure.

Think again MH, consider

MACC properly and save the Gauldrons.

**Bob Miller,**  
Sound of Kintyre,  
Campbeltown.

## Lossit Point fish farm brings £2.5m a year to Kintyre economy

Sir,  
I have followed the recent correspondence regarding the proposed Marine Harvest project with some concern.

I have no connection with Marine Harvest or its project, but I was the person responsible for locating the present Machrihanish facility at Uisead Point, some 25 years ago, not just because it was a particularly good site for the purpose but because I believed it could provide quality, sustainable jobs for our community.

As the chairman of Campbeltown and Kintyre Enterprise as well as director of the Institute of Aquaculture at Stirling University, I was very aware of how desperate the employment situation was at the time but I had to resist considerable pressure to install the facility in Oban or Lochaber rather than in such a 'remote' location.

Colonel Hector MacNeale, the landowner, could not have been more helpful, his only condition being that the dilapidated roofless lifeboat shed and slipway be restored and councillors George McMillan, Alistair McKinlay and Robert Currie gave it every support. But it was not easy.

Although the University of

Stirling has not, I believe, maintained the fabric of the facility as well as it should have it has been a remarkable success.

The research there is widely recognised.

Machrihanish is where the world's safest lice treatments were developed. Virus resistant and now lice resistant salmon strains were first developed there and, recently, major breakthroughs on fish vaccine development have taken place.

The exciting wrasse cleaner fish project is only the latest of their world class breakthroughs. The number of employees has more than doubled and overall the benefit to the Kintyre economy is more than £2.5million per annum.

Most of these benefits may continue even if the proposed Marine Harvest project is developed elsewhere, but if it has to be located in Ardnamurchan or Lochailort, which are alternative options, then it is unlikely that the technical expertise base the company has already created locally would still be retained here.

That would lead to local job losses and would be tragic given that the whole technology it will use was developed here.

If it goes ahead, it is certain that its economic benefit would be several times greater than that of the present facility.

Technically, and I speak from considerable experience in such matters, it is not feasible, for many reasons, to develop such a facility at the MACC location.

Marine Harvest, however, originally a Scottish company, now Norwegian, is the largest salmon farming company in the world.

It has a good reputation for environmental awareness and will, I am sure, be determined to maintain good community relations.

Since, in general, planning approvals look for planning gains where possible, may I suggest that the company be encouraged to create a memorial to the Fessenden project at the site and to consider a public interpretation facility just as they do in Lochailort. An upgrade of the entrance road and provision of public parking would also certainly be a major improvement.

I am sure that the Lossit Estate will intend to maintain full public access to the Gauldrons as before and whatever some of your correspondents may think, the low grade grazing area proposed for the project is neither of particular environmental significance nor part of the Gauldrons.

We must, however, be prepared to grasp opportunities like this to expand our commercial base in Kintyre if we are to maintain our shrinking population and fund our public services from a buoyant industrial base.

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# Scout leaders receive Bear Grylls' seal of approval

by **BEN RAMAGE**  
 editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk

A MARRIED couple, who are both scout leaders, have attained their wood badges, which were presented alongside a certificate signed by Britain's most famous outdoor adventurer.

Lindsay and Alistair Kenny, of the 16th Argyll Campbeltown Scout Troop, were handed their new badges by John Kitson, head of

West Region Scouting Scotland, along with a certificate signed by survival specialist Bear Grylls, who serves as the UK's chief scout.

Mrs Kenny said: 'We had to complete 19 training modules over two full weekends in Lapwing Lodge Outdoor Centre in Paisley, which included first aid etc.'

'We travelled up to-



The Campbeltown scout and cub groups celebrate their leaders' achievement. 04\_c18scouts03

gether for them and really enjoyed it.'

Mrs Kenny, whose day job is an administrator at Campbeltown community hospital, started up the cub group in 2013, after around 10 years of inactivity.

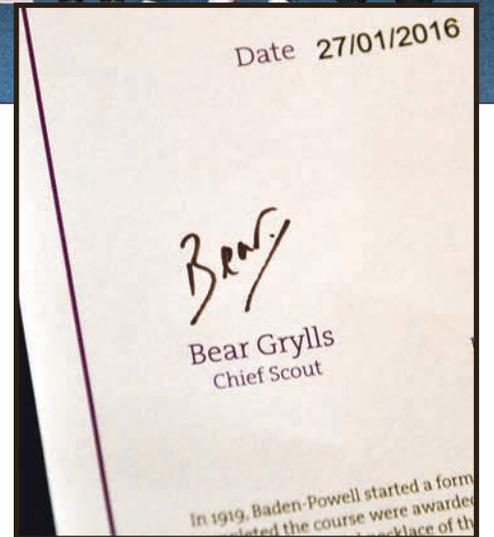
From nothing, the group now has scouts, cubs and beavers sections with 56 members in total.

She said: 'It was a moment of madness; we wanted to do something and saw that the group had not been running for 10 years, so we thought we would start it up again.'

'We started with 15 cubs, then there was demand for a beavers group and members wanted to stay as scouts and it has really just

grown legs and ran.'

Mr Kenny added: 'The kids love it – the adventure and the challenges – and so do we. I think we will be involved for the foreseeable future. There are limited spaces available in all of the groups and for adult volunteers, so if people of any age would like to get involved do not hesitate to come and join us.'



Bear's signature to approve the badges. 04\_c18scouts02



Lindsay and Alistair Kenny with their new badges and certificates. 04\_c18scouts01

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# Hustings sees candidates gri



Alan Reid, James Stockan and Donald Cameron. 25\_c18hustings04



Mike Russell, Mick Rice and John Finnie looking pensive. 25\_c18hustings01

## PFI's:

**DC:** 'It is the schools in Edinburgh that have brought up this issue, but if you look at the first PFI, the Skye Road Bridge, that was actually a major success.'

'Not all PFIs are total disasters. The private sector is often involved in construction, it is inescapable in certain projects, the critical thing is to ensure the private sector is held to account.'

**JF:** 'The Green party want to see different ways of supporting public construction, so we do not have to go down the route of private sector contracts.'

**JS:** 'We need to put the money back in the hands of the local community involved, and give them the confidence, because they have the community involved at heart.'

**AR:** 'PFIs have proven a very expensive way to go ahead. During the Blair years PFIs were adopted for hospitals and schools.'

**MRus:** 'The consequences of PFIs is that the bubble bursts. You can pretend you are not borrowing money, and it may look like you are not, but you really are borrowing huge sums of money.'

'It is not just happening in Edinburgh, it has happened in Argyll and Bute too. The problem is that Westminster are still holding the fiscal strings.'

**MRic:** 'It seems to me we ought to be having a campaign to ensure that the agreements for interest payments which were previously higher should now be reduced to reflect the current interest rates.'

'At the moment it would be better to take out a new loan at the lower rate to pay off the old loan. We need to renegotiate these debt repayments so they are not the burden they are now.'

**Floor:** 'The problem is they are using public need to meet private greed. The UK government can afford to bomb countries into submission, but we cannot afford to build schools and hospitals. 'PFIs have looted the public purse.'

by **BEN RAMAGE**

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**THE REST and Be Thankful, Private Finance Initiatives (PFIs) and the wrasse fish hatchery proposal were all hot topics at the Courier's hustings in Campbeltown, ahead of next Thursday's election.**

**The political debate on Wednesday of last week, in the Lorne and Lowland Church Hall, saw six prospective candidates lined up and**



Part of the hustings' crowd. 25\_c18hustings06

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John Bakes is not impressed. 25\_c18hustings08

## Rest and be Thankful:

**JF:** 'Politics is about priorities, £650million was spent on a one mile stretch of the A9, the same sort of money is to be spent on dualling the A96 between Aberdeen to Inverness.'

'The Greens are not against spending on roads ... but we are wanting to spend money on our existing infrastructure. We need a major rethink on engineering and a shift away from major vanity projects.'

**JS:** 'A lot of roads lack investment, we want people to be able to travel and with confidence.'

**MRic:** 'The real problem is that the money in

the capital programme is earmarked for the East side of Scotland.'

**MRus:** 'The reality of the situation is that there were six possible options, one of which is now being taken, the red route. That includes the geo-netting, and in the future the planting of trees, which has reduced the number of closures.'

'I am a member of the A83 Task Force ... and we are looking at the forestry road on the other side of the valley and to upgrade that, so then we could have both roads as options. That, the green route, is the option the government are currently looking at.'

**AR:** 'It is absolutely es-

# lled before Scottish election

answering questions from chairman Reverend Philip Wallace and members of the audience.

All the candidates attended and are as follows: Donald Cameron (DC) Conservative, Alan Reid (AR) Liberal Democrat, Mike Russell (MRus) SNP, and Mick Rice (MRic) Labour. Highlands and Islands list candidates John Finnie (JF) Green Party, and James Stockan (JS) Independent also attended.

Here are some of the key quotes from the public discussion.



## Wrasse fish farm:

**AR:** 'We need to keep a balance, while the proposal would bring jobs we would like to see it go ahead but we do not want Marine Harvest (MH) to have carte blanche.'

'Whoever is elected as MSP will not have powers to enact over the proposed site, but we can voice the communities concerns.'

**JF:** 'It is a lot of jobs and income, but it is a compromised site. You only get one shot at a greenfield site and the factory looks imposing to me. The Greens want to see no more caged salmon.'

'If there is a way to use an alternative site it should be looked at.'

**MRus:** 'I am sceptical. The wrasse are extremely important for the salmon industry, and 10 jobs are not to be scoffed at, but 10 jobs in a place the size of a Tesco Superstore?'

'I have written to MH to remind them the community should be considered in detail as it is a very important site.'

**DC:** 'I did not know about the cultural importance of the Gauldrons and I do not know about the specifics of this site, but with proposals like this it is generally a jobs vs site situation.'

'Ultimately the planning decision should be taken by the community.'

**MRic:** 'Campbeltown is one of the most vulnerable rural towns in Scotland.'

It must diversify its economy in order to survive.'

**JS:** 'The economy is important in rural areas where there are not so many opportunities. The best thing to do is guide developers to sites the community wants it to use.'

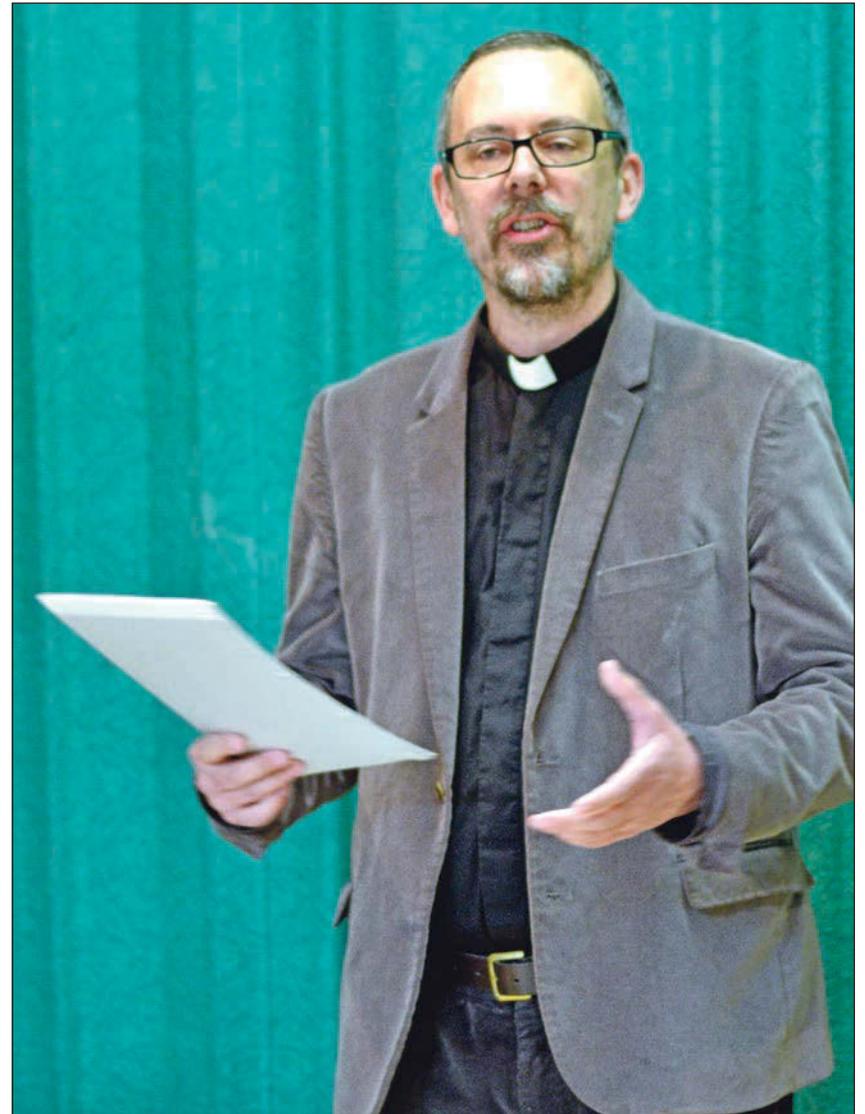
'It is important to remember that the environment is one of the main reasons people come to Scotland.'

**Floor:** 'The community is not against development, it is against the site. MH have not looked at MACC properly.'

'Engineers have built tunnels under the sea since the '50s, it is hard to believe MH could not manage it in 2016.'

'The wider benefits must impact less than the negatives.'

'The benefits delivered must also be credible in the long term, assurances must be tangible and real, and be shown to be better than the alternatives.'



Chairman Rev Philip Wallace. 25\_c18hustings03



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sential we get a proper solution. We simply cannot have the situation where landslides happen on a regular basis, as can be seen from when we had a woman nearly swept over the edge early this year.

'We all saw the pictures in the local press, of the car swept onto the barrier and the driver was very lucky not to be swept over the edge.'

'What has been done so far is a sticking plaster solution, if elected I will make the Rest a priority and demand it is taken seriously.'

'The infrastructure and the state of the roads in Argyll and Bute is not great, driving down today I could tell there are too many potholes. My party have pledged pothole money across Scotland to upgrade our roads.'

**Floor:** 'Won't the green route simply have the same problem as the red route?', to which Mike Russell replied: 'The forestry road is on a much less severe slope and through much more solid ground, with soil better held by the trees there.'



**DC:** 'If we can afford the new Forth Road Bridge and the works on the A9, clearly works on the Rest should be feasible.'



An audience member makes a point. 25\_c18hustings07

# Sunny Sunday sees road mender in action

A DUNOON specialist drove the B842 from Carradale to Clonaig scouring its surface for potholes. David Galt was at the



The Jetpatcher in action. 25\_c18jetpatcher01

wheel of one of Argyll and Bute Council's two Jetpatchers, which are computerised road surface, hole-mending machines, last Sunday.

Once a hole is located the vehicle's proboscis, which sticks out in front, sprays a mixture of bitumen and gravel to build up the tarmac surface all controlled by a box in the cab.

Drivers coming across the machine on a single track road have to be patient as once the process has started it is impossible to stop until the pothole is filled. The vehicle's wheels are used as a roller to finish the repair.



Some of the volunteers after finishing the clean. 04\_c18beachclean03

# Carradale beach clean raises money in holidaymaker's honour

KINTYRE residents combed Carradale bay to raise funds in remembrance of Sarah Goldie, a young girl who holidayed there but died recently.

At their fifth beach clean last Saturday, which takes place every April, the East Kintyre Community Council (EKCC) plucked waste plastic and other refuse from Carradale Bay in order to clean up in time for summer and raise money for charity.

Eleanor Sloan, EKCC secretary, said: 'We get a donation from Argyll and Bute Council for the amount of refuse we collect, and this year we are going to donate it to the Glasgow Humane So-

ciety on request of the Goldie family.

'The Goldies have spent many holidays here in Carradale, and we will donate this year to the charity of their choice in remembrance of their daughter.'

Sarah disappeared from her home on March 11, before she was found by Glasgow Humane Society boatmen who recovered the Renfrew girl's body, from the River Clyde, a month after she went missing.

Around 20 people helped clean the beach, as well as the roadside from the village hall to the surgery, in time for the summer holiday season.



Getting stuck in to clear the refuse. 04\_c18beachclean02

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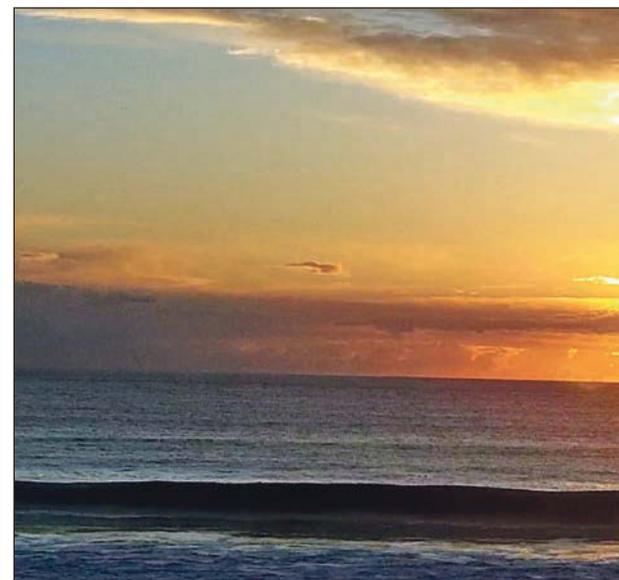
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# Westport's webcam

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The webcam, viewed by fans of Kintyre's beautiful scenery, sunsets and surf, is back up and running after a four-month absence after developing problems in late 2015.

It finally gave up in January this year, having withstood the elements, including winds of more than 90mph, for

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## Daffodil riders raise cancer cash

NEARLY 20 pony riders trekking from Skipness House helped to raise more than £200 for Marie Curie.

Rides were held last Saturday and Sunday with nine riders on the first day tackling a 10.3-mile circuit and a further four riding six miles.

Money was made from entry fees as well as a raffle, home baking and donations.

Riders aged between six and 70-plus took part in what organisers hope will become an annual event.

Liz MacNab from Tarbert, who completed the longer distance, said: 'It was an absolutely brilliant day and the views were superb.'

'Afterwards I hung up my bridle with two wilted daffodils and I knew it had been one of those perfect days.'

Funds were split between Marie Curie and Argyll (South) Pony Club.



Riders are, from left, Rosslyn Smith on Fergus, Zoe Prentice, 8, on Firefly, Catriona Ryan on Steffi, Willow Ryan, 6, on Minstrel and Shelagh Oakes on Perry. 25\_c18mariecurieride01



Anne MacArthur, who has been on the hall committee for 46 years, serves tea to her daughter Caroline Smith, right, and Campbeltown Rotary Club's Citizen of the Year, Helen Steel. 25\_c18tabletop01

### Table top treats at Clachan fundraiser

CHELSEA buns baked for Clachan's table top sale were one of the treats on offer.

As well as being sold directly at the event last Saturday, the doughy creations were served at tea by hall committee stalwart Anne MacArthur.

### Monthly lotto to boost hall fund

THE CLACHAN Village Hall Development Group is hoping to raise money through a monthly cash prize draw.

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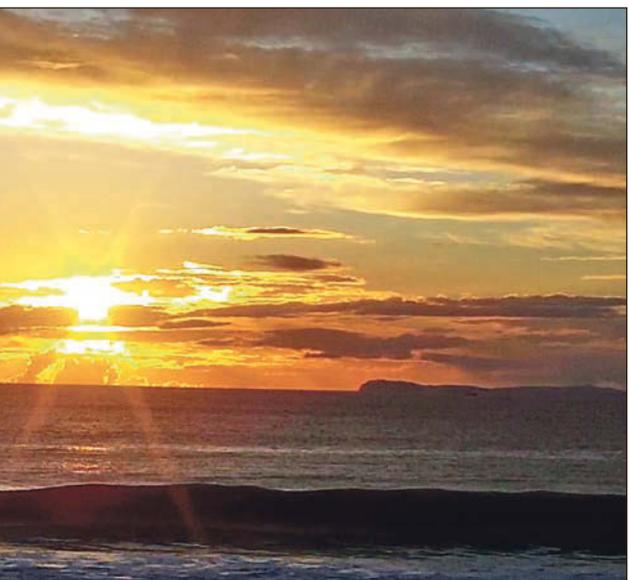
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Mid-Argyll Beekeepers' Association's Zoe Weir ran a guess-the-square competition for a bottle of whisky, £5 or a whole salmon. 25\_c18tabletop02

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**CHOOSING** childcare can be frustrating for parents in Argyll and Bute, but this 'how to' guide is here to help them make a decision that is right for them and their child.

There are a range of private and public nurseries, childminders and pre-5 units, which offer a host of learning and fun activities aimed to equip children with a variety of skills that will see them into school and beyond.

There are many options for parents depending on their own and their children's needs.

These range from outdoor learning and activities opportunities to indoor learning to school pre-5 units and all are available throughout the region.

Parents need a childcare service that will fit with their own lifestyles and other commitments, that they can trust, rely on and is easily gain access to.

It is important for parents to know that their children are getting the best care, stimulation and learning through play.

With many families where both parents work from 9am-5pm after school care has become essential for many people.

Services available in Mid Argyll and Kintyre range from public to private or even one-to-one and each child is nurtured and cared for to the highest standards.

Nursery and pre-five services offer youngsters the opportunity to ensure they achieve their best personal development via the Curriculum for Excellence, while child minders are overseen by the Care Inspectorate to ensure youngsters are well looked after and start learning through play from an early age.

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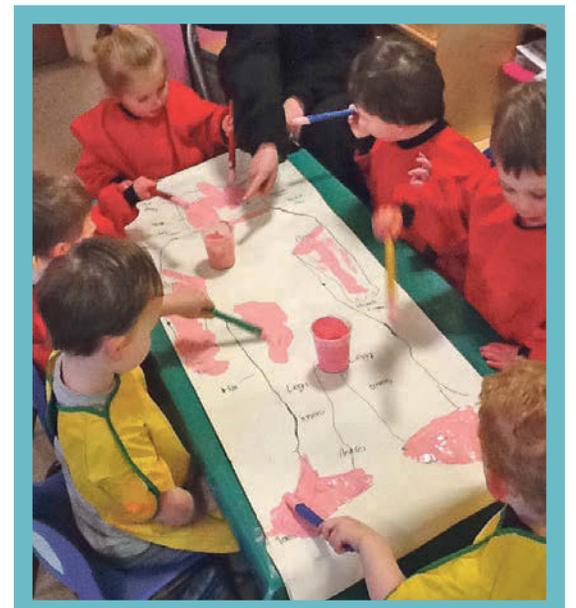
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THE AVERAGE cost of renting agricultural land has risen three per cent since last year, raising concerns from NFU Scotland.

The Scottish Parliament released the latest figures on Tenant Agricultural Land in Scotland in a report last week.

Average rent for land was £39 per hectare in 2014/15, compared to £38 per hectare the previous year.

The increase was seen

in both the poorer-quality Less Favoured Area (LFA) land, which was up three per cent from £25 to £26 per hectare, and in the better quality land which rose by five per cent from £124 to £130 per hectare.

Since most rents are reviewed only every three years, this implies that, where there have been increases, they have been, on av-

erage, well above three per cent. Rent increases have been above inflation since 2008.

Speaking on the figures, Gemma Thomson, NFU Scotland's legal and technical policy manager commented: 'Given the huge pressure on farm businesses at this time, it is difficult to envisage any circumstances that would support an increase in rents.

'There remains a disconnect between farm profits and farm profitability and we recognise that all sectors of the agricultural industry are going through a torrid time with commodity prices at an historic low.

'Knowing that rent reviews can be a point of friction between landlords and tenants, the NFU drove the formation of a code of prac-

tice for rent reviews, and insisted on the early appointment of an interim commissioner for tenant farming ahead of the full time post created within the Land Reform Bill.'

Analysis of the results of the Farm Accounts Survey suggest that there was no clear link between profitability and whether a farm is wholly owned or wholly rented.

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# SCOT FEST 16



**F**ESTIVALS are all about understanding the music and culture of a nation. There is nowhere in the world with a finer selection of events to attend where organisers mix with festival goers and the music.

Music and culture on the West Coast have grown from some of the most ancient and revered in the world. Pipers, drummers, singers, writers, dancers, crafters all mix together to show the area – its people and potential to its best.

## Your guide to the festival season in Argyll, the Highlands and Islands

During the season musicians and artists are often high in demand from the very lucrative European music festival scene. Bands such as Skerryvore and Skipinnish can travel thousands of miles around the globe – but always make

time for their own festival in their home town or island.

This coming home started with those who returned to take part in annual village and town gatherings such as the Argyllshire and Inveraray events that still take place today.

Super-group Idlewild are often playing Glastonbury one week and then the intimate Iona Village Hall Music Festival the next.

Internationally-acclaimed singer Joy Dunlop could be in three continents in three weeks but always makes

time to return home to the Royal National Mod in October.

Undiscovered bands whose work is almost unheard of share the stage with well-known musicians with everyone getting the chance to perform.

It is the nurture and care of all bands that help the West Coast continue to be at the centre of the creative industries in Scotland.

Our festivals are the very best place to catch musicians, poets, crafts, literature and food connoisseurs.

### Oban

Oban seems to host major festivals with ease on a regular basis – fitting thousands of tourists into its many choices of accommodation with the friendly, no bother at all, attitude.

Building on the success of the Oban Decade event in 2015, this year the organisers of the multi-award-winning Tìree Festival bring Oban Live to life.

With mega star KT Tunstall choosing to use the event to launch her new album, she will also bring some international sophistication by flying into Connel airport from Los Angeles to make the gig her one-off Scottish event.

The last weekend in April will see the Highlands and Islands Music and Dance Festival showcase talent from almost every area of Scottish culture. Pipers and dancers mingle with the outstanding Accordion and Fiddle Master Competition taking centre stage.

Alongside this are the many

events that Oban takes in its stride, such as the Argyllshire Gathering, the fundraising walks, the summer festivals.

While the town is known as the Gateway to the Isles, it is also the place to come to party.

### Campbeltown

The Kintyre Songwriters Festival in May is a delightful showcase of up-and-coming songwriting talent.

The Mull of Kintyre Music Festival has become the region's top cultural event, which encourages people to visit Kintyre from all parts of the globe.

The festival satisfies the organisers' ambition to showcase the very best in traditional and contemporary music worldwide whilst also displaying the region's cultural individuality through the talents of the local musicians of all ages.

Always exciting, the Islay Festival of Music and Malt features

a diverse programme of music, dance, whisky and almost every other activity imaginable. The festival grew out of a local drama and Gaelic festival to become one of the longest and biggest festivals on the West Coast.

The Mid Argyll Music and Arts, or MAMA Fest, held in September, is built on the success of previous years thanks to the dedication of a small, hardworking committee.

Everyone in the town comes together to listen to the music makers of the area coupled with developing new musical talent for the future.

### Tarbert

Tarbert as a village has really organised and promoted its festival scene with exceptional offerings including the Scottish Series, the Seafood Festival, the Traditional Boat Festival, the Tarbert Music Festival, and the Fair and Book Festival.

The Feisean movement allows for the development of language and culture in the islands and on the mainland. Some of the most amazing talent is being developed and some extraordinary events, such as the 10-minute ceilidh on the Barra pier where both the Barra and the Tìree Feis come together but only once a year.

### Mull

The Mendelssohn on Mull festival has grown from some very small roots into an outstanding and completely understated festival of music for everyone on the island.

Based on the island due to the composer's *Hebridean Overture* and its connection with the quite overwhelming case at Staffa.

### Food

Food is a huge attraction for both visitors and locals with the Loch Fyne Food Festival and Best

of the West Festivals becoming something of market leaders in their field. Loch Fyne has earned an international reputation for producing some of the world's finest foods alongside great fun and the most outstanding backdrop of them all.

### Western Isles

An outstanding event on the Isle of Uist, Ceòlas is rooted within the Gaelic heartland and is a distillation of Hebridean heritage.

Over the past 20 years, Ceòlas has been a key driver in the island's social and cultural resurgence.

The organisation focuses on performance and education that celebrates and promotes local Gaelic culture and heritage, as well as the strong cultural links of the Gàidhealtachd diaspora.

Enjoy the plethora of totally inspiring events and festivals throughout this year and feel free to let us know all about the experience!

# Festival Survival Guide for Parents with Children

We're in the thick of the festival season now. Wellies are getting muddied up as you read this and glitter is being purchased by the kilo. If you are a lover of live music but have recently had a baby, even the most seasoned festival goer can be forgiven for thinking that perhaps it might be too difficult with an infant in tow and so might have come to terms with having to miss out.

Well, fear not! With a bit of planning and a few tips, you and the kids will have a blast.

**Preparation is key** – Prior to the festival, if you get the chance, pitch the tent and spend the night. You'll get a taste of what's to come and if all goes well, you might find yourself registering for next year's Glastonbury festival.

**Plan ahead** – Make a list of everything you'll need, you don't want to find out you've forgotten the rain cover half way to your destination.

**Safety first** – A first aid kit complete with hand sanitizer is essential. As is a torch and flask for preparing bottles and changing nappies in the middle of the night.

**Do some research** – Some festivals are more geared toward families than others. Have a look around, check out the site maps and figure out if you'll have a long way to carry all your gear and whether or not it'd be worth staying in accommodation near-by.

**Foodies** – If you're bottle feeding take sterilisation tablets to hygienically clean feeding

equipment. Breast feeding? First aid tents are great places to discreetly express. Also, festival food can be expensive and in some instances might be too exotic for little pallets, so ensure you have plenty of jars and finger foods to keep tummies happy throughout the day.

**Safety first** – Most festivals issue security tags for you to write your number on, stick a couple on your children in case they wander off, or write it on their wristbands of course.

**Festival must-haves** – Ear defenders – If you want to get a bit closer to the stage a pair of giant headphones is a baby's best festival accessory. They're not only practical, but adorable too. Secondly – Fairy lights. Wrapping a string of solar operated twinkly lights around the pram makes you visible during the night and you're therefore less likely to get trampled on by drunken revellers. It also turns your baby's transport into a space-age disco buggy, certain to turn heads!

**Lastly...**

**Have fun** – It might not be the kind of festival experience you're used to but it opens you up to a whole new world of entertainment. You get to spend time in areas that were previously closed to you -the kid zones! These are areas packed full of fun and dedicated to ensure you and your babies have the best festival possible. And seeing the enjoyment on their faces makes all the extra effort worth it.



## Best <sup>of</sup> the West

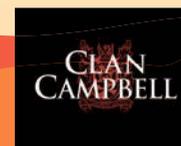
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# Tarbert – a whole world of festivals!



THE CHARMING fishing village of Tarbert, photographed above by the world renowned Dennis Hardley, plays host to several festivals this season that celebrate its rich heritage in music, sport, food and literature. The excitement kicks off in May 27-30 with the Silvers Marine Scottish Series.

The Clyde Cruising Club organises this

long-running event, in which keen sailors enjoy passage racing and Olympic triangles in Loch Fyne.

This year's programme includes the opening 'Clyde Challenger Race' from Largs for white sail, family class and cruisers.

The laid-back atmosphere and good craic of this event have sailors and non-sailors alike

coming back year after year. All visitors, whether into sailing or not, will love the spectacle and everyone is welcome.

The Seafood Festival, which is held in July 2-3, gives visitors the opportunity to sample Tarbert's culinary delights. The harbour bustles with food stalls, cookery demonstrations and tastings.

A highlight of the

weekend is the crowning of the Seafood Festival Queen and her princesses, who arrive in a flourish by sea and parade through the village led by the Mid Argyll Pipe Band.

Live music and kids' activities at this wonderful family-friendly festival.

The Tarbert Traditional Boat Festival draws beautiful vessels of all

kinds from across Scotland and Ireland the weekend, providing a spectacle in the harbour for on-lookers. Visitors enjoy boat tours, stalls, live music, demonstrations and family activities.

One of the longest-running music festivals in Argyll, the Tarbert Music Festival has been celebrating song and food for 27 years.

Held the weekend of September 16-18, it features kids' activities and a full programme of concerts by local talent, turning out everything from rock to reggae to traditional music. Impromptu sessions are encouraged and attract musicians from far and wide. Visitors will enjoy the fantastic local seafood and the relaxed vibe.

For those looking for

something a little more energetic, the 10k run takes place on the 13th of August. See Facebook for more details (The Tarbert 10k).

Camping is available in the shadow of Robert the Bruce's castle and scenic walks along the adjacent Kintyre Trail make Tarbert an ideal destination weekend for the whole family, so pack a tent and come along!

# TARBERT FESTIVALS 2016

**Tarbert is an enchanting and beautiful fishing village sitting on the west shores of Loch Fyne.**

**There are several festivals held during the year which encompass Tarbert's fishing heritage and its affinity with the sea.**

**Come to Tarbert and experience life on Scotland's west coast - you will be made most welcome.**



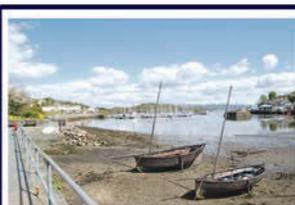
**Scottish Series**  
27-30 May



**Tarbert Seafood Festival**  
2-3 July



**Tarbert Traditional Boat Festival**  
15-17 July



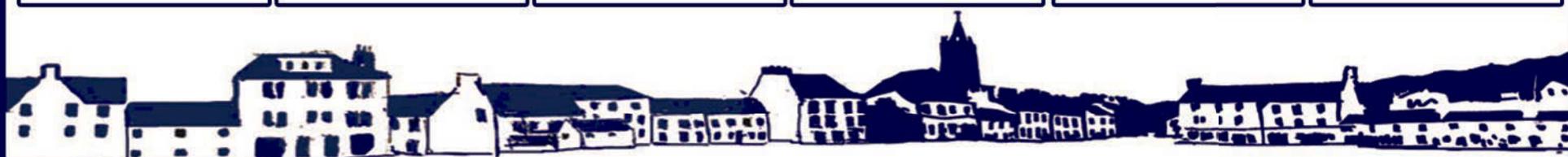
**Tarbert Fair**  
27-30 July



**Tarbert Music Festival**  
16-18 September



**Tarbert Book Festival**  
28-30 October



[www.tarbertfestivals.co.uk](http://www.tarbertfestivals.co.uk)

# Loch Fyne Food Fair celebrates its 26th year

Loch Fyne Food Fair is Scotland's longest-running outdoor food festival – and this year May marks its 26th year.

The two-day event, which is free to attend and situated on the picturesque shores of Loch Fyne, will take place over the weekend of May 14 and 15, 2016.



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Established in 1990 to celebrate the best food and drink Argyll has to offer, this year's festival is set to attract 3,000 visitors.

Retaining a strong emphasis on locally sourced food and drink, the event will showcase several producers from the 'Food from Argyll' collec-

tive, including Winston Churchill Venison, Gigha Smoked Halibut, Bumble puddings, Fyne Ales and Loch Fyne Oysters, whose seafood stands will be stocked with fresh local fish and shellfish.

Producers from further afield include Spencerfield Spirit Company, Great Glen

Charcuterie, Mhor Bread and Makar Gin, who will be running gin pairing workshops throughout the weekend.

Loch Fyne Food Fair Founder, Virginia Sumsion, commented: 'We are tremendously excited to be on the cusp of our 26th Food Fair. It's rewarding to see Scotland's appetite for locally-sourced, traceable produce grow year-on-year; 2016 being no exception.'

'From succulent Loch Fyne oysters to refreshing craft beer, there really is no better place to try such a diverse and delicious taste of Argyll in the company of those who make and produce it.'

New for 2016 and in celebration of the thematic Year of Architecture, Innovation and

Design, the fair will also cast a spotlight on artists, designers and craftspeople from throughout Argyll and beyond.

An eclectic live music line-up alongside activities like cake decorating and bouncy castles will complete the family-friendly offering.

On the Saturday evening (May 14) the Loch Fyne Oyster Bar will host its first 'Gin Fling', which will see a three-course menu paired or made with Makar Gin.

If you are going to Oban Live, Loch Fyne Food Fair would be the perfect stop off on your way home – why not tie both brilliant events into your weekend!

For further information, visit [www.lochfyne.com](http://www.lochfyne.com)

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# MOK Fest – from rave legends to trad newbies



RAVE legends The Time Frequency are set to headline this year's Mull of Kintyre Music Festival or MOK Fest, August 17-21. Set in Campbeltown, the festival has become the region's top cultural event, encouraging people to visit Kintyre from all parts of the globe. The ambition of the festival organisers is to showcase the very best in traditional and contemporary music worldwide whilst also displaying the region's cultural individuality through the talents of the local musicians of all ages. Here's a snapshot of each day.

**Wednesday August 17:** Gaelic Concert which turns Ceol into an old fashioned ceilidh house with great tunes, stories, songs and fantastic chorus singing.

**Thursday August 18:** Kintyre's finest young musicians perform at the Young Folk Night.

**Friday August 19:** The Friday Festival Ceilidh Night features Ceol an Aire, the Hollow Mountain String Band and the Dalriada Connections Band.

**Saturday August 20:** Wendy MacIsaac from Cape Breton plays at the

Saturday night Traditional Concert and will be joined by Scottish piper Finlay MacDonald with Gillian Frame and Jenn Butterworth as support.

**Sunday August 21**

The Sunday afternoon starts with one of the festival's hidden gems, The Mitchell's Glengyle Distillery Dalriada Connections Concert; Musicians from Northern Ireland and as far afield as Brittany in France will be joined by local and Argyll wide artists to create an afternoon of Pan Celtic music. The festival ends on Sunday with the legendary Survivors Night with rock, pop, brass and pipe bands. The annual Grand Parade with a carnival atmosphere just gets bigger and better every year. Groups, organisations and individuals are encouraged to join in the fun featuring the Festival Cup and Phoenix Shield awards as well as the usual cash prizes for the best dressed floats.

Find out what inspired Sir Paul to say: 'Carry me back to the days I knew then, nights when we sang like a heavenly choir, of the life and the time of the Mull of Kintyre.'



**Mull of Kintyre Music Festival**  
17<sup>th</sup> - 21<sup>st</sup> of August 2016

**THE TIME FREQUENCY**

Wendy MacIsaac (Cape Breton)  
Ceol an Aire - The Hollow Mountain String Band  
Finlay MacDonald - Gillian Frame & Jenn Butterworth  
Dalriada Connections Band - Ciaran Mulholland  
many more bands to be announced

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# Your cut-out-and-keep festival diary

## Colonsay Spring Festival

Isle of Colonsay  
April 25 to May 15, 2016

## Highlands & Islands Music & Dance Festival

Oban  
April 29 to May 1, 2016

## Bute Jazz Festival

Isle of Bute  
April 29 to May 2, 2016

## Oban Live

Oban  
May 13-14, 2016

## Loch Fyne Food Fair

Loch Fyne Oysters, Cairndow  
May 14-15, 2016

## Islay Festival of Music & Malt

Isle of Islay  
May 20-28, 2016

## Oban Festival of the Sea

Oban  
May 27-29, 2016

## Isle of Skye Accordion & Fiddle Festival

Isle of Skye  
May 26-28, 2016

## Bluebell Music Festival

George Hotel, Inveraray  
May 27-29, 2016

## Kintyre Songwriters Festival

Campbeltown  
May 27-29, 2016

## Kyles Festival

Argyll Secret Coast  
June 2-5, 2016

## Fyne Fest

Glen Fyne, Inveraray  
June 10-12, 2016

## Mendelssohn on Mull

Isle of Mull  
July 4-9, 2016

## Iona Music Festival

Isle of Iona  
July 1-2, 2016

## Tarbert Seafood Festival

Tarbert  
July 2-3, 2016

## Cantilena Festival

Isle of Islay  
July 3-8, 2016

## Tiree Feis

Isle of Tiree  
July 3-8, 2016

## Ceolas

South Uist  
July 3-8, 2016

## Hebridean Celtic Festival

Stornoway, Isle of Lewis  
July 13-16, 2016

## Tarbert Traditional Boat Festival

Tarbert  
July 15-17, 2016

## Tiree Music Festival

Isle of Tiree  
July 15-17, 2016

## Tarbert Fair

Tarbert  
July 28-31, 2016

## Bute Fest

Isle of Bute  
July 29-31, 2016

## MOKfest

Campbeltown  
August 17-21, 2016

## BLAS Festival

Various Locations  
September 2-10, 2016

## MAMAFest

Lochgilphhead  
September 2-4, 2016

## Islay Jazz Festival

Isle of Islay  
September 9-11, 2016

## Tee in the Port

Port Bannatyne, Isle of Bute  
September 24, 2016

## Royal National MOD

Western Isles  
October 14-22, 2016

## Best of the West Festival

Inveraray Castle  
September 10-11, 2016

## Ceol Cholasa

Isle of Colonsay  
September 15-18, 2016

## Tarbert Music Festival

Tarbert  
September 16-18, 2016

## Jura Music Festival

Isle of Jura  
September 23-26, 2016

## Cowal Fest

Cowal  
October 7-16, 2016

## Islay Book Festival

Isle of Islay  
September 2016

## Fies na Mara

Mallaig  
October 2016 (to be confirmed)

## Islay Sessions

Isle of Islay  
November 18-20, 2016

## Tarbert Book Festival

Tarbert  
November 2016

## Oban Winter Festival

Oban  
November 2016

## KINTYRE SONGWRITERS FESTIVAL 2016

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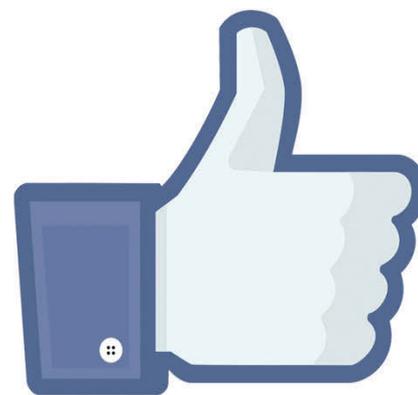
WHITE HART - DOORS 7PM - £15

### SUNDAY 29 MAY

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## Kintyre festivals are all about the music

SIR Paul McCartney made the Mull of Kintyre famous with his love song to this stunning part of the world.

Music is in this area's DNA and the best is on offer at two stellar summer festivals, Mull of Kintyre Music Festival and Kintyre Songwriters Festival.

Dubbed the 'friendliest festival in Argyll', the Kintyre Songwriters Festival, held May 27- 29 in Campbeltown, showcases musical talent in a relaxed atmosphere. Founded in 2008, the Festival attracts the best emerging and established talent from Scotland and further afield. This year's

line-up includes Violent Echo and Twisted Melons on Friday, The Gilchristians and Martha Ffion on Saturday, and Louis Abbott and Finn Lemarinel on Sunday.

In addition to intimate performances, a seminar programme allows festivalgoers and budding musicians to meet the guest artists and learn more about writing, performing and the music industry. A grassroots event that focuses on artistic development, this festival is considered one of the most artist-friendly in Scotland.

Rave legends The Time Frequency are set to

headline this year's Mull of Kintyre Music Festival, or MOK Fest, August 17-21. Set in Campbeltown, the festival has become the region's top cultural event, encouraging people to visit Kintyre from all parts of the globe. Satisfying an ambition of the Festival to showcase the very best in traditional and contemporary music worldwide whilst also displaying the region's cultural individuality through the talents of the local musicians of all ages.

There are concerts all weekend, and following last year's successful inaugural concert, the Gael-

ic Concert turns Ceol into an old fashioned ceilidh house with great tunes, stories, songs and fantastic chorus singing. The annual Grand Parade with a carnival atmosphere just gets bigger and better every year. Groups, organisations and individuals are encouraged to join in the fun featuring the Festival Cup and Phoenix Shield awards as well as the usual cash prizes for the best dressed floats.

Find out what inspired Sir Paul to say, 'Carry me back to the days I knew then, nights when we sang like a heavenly choir, of the life and the time of the Mull of Kintyre.'



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# Mendelssohn on Mull: wonderful music in a beautiful setting

Mendelssohn on Mull is a Scottish chamber music festival which takes place every year in the first week of July.

Now in its 28th year, it is one of the most exceptional music experiences in the world. Certainly one of the friendliest!



## Mendelssohn ON MULL FESTIVAL



Artistic Director: Levon Chilingirian  
Monday July 4th – Saturday July 9th

Now in its 28th year, a festival of classical music to celebrate the visit of the composer Felix Mendelssohn to these islands.

World-class professionals work with emerging stars in the most beautiful and atmospheric venues to create performances of unforgettable electricity.

A dozen concerts of chamber music all around Mull and Iona including Duart Castle and Iona Abbey. And a final concert in St John's Cathedral, Oban, at 7.30 pm on Saturday July 9th.

*All concerts admission free.*

For details see [mendelssohnonmull.com](http://mendelssohnonmull.com)  
or ring 07889 277078



It's a simple idea – to bring a new generation of musicians into contact with seasoned professional mentors in relaxed and stunning surroundings, far from the treadmill and stresses of the professional music circuit.

They attend workshops and then perform a series of free concerts in venues across Mull, Iona and in Oban.

Why is the festival, now run by Scottish charity Sound Waves SCIO, so special and important? It was founded by the renowned violinist Leonard Friedman in 1988, and takes its name from Mendelssohn's visit to the West-ern Isles in the

1820s, inspiring him to write his Hebrides Overture.

Leonard Friedman had been of Scotland's most talented and technically accomplished young musicians and in 1988 he took a small group to the Isle of Mull to benefit from working intensively with more experienced professionals, and to enjoy the natural environment.

This proved to be a highly significant development and the festival is now well established with an international reputation.

SoundWaves SCIO the educational outreach activity of aims to provide young professional musicians with opportu-

nities to develop their practical music skill at an advanced level, in an environment which encourages personal and cultural development.

Since 2000 the charity has also developed its presence on Mull with the Mendelssohn on Mull Music Makers, Sound Waves SCIO.

The festival enjoys considerable critical acclaim, and has been featured in national press including *The Times*, *The Guardian*, *The Herald*, *The Scotsman*, *Scotland on Sunday*, *BBC Music Magazine* and *Classical Music Magazine* as well as on BBC Radio Scotland, BBC Radio 3 and Classic FM.

# Fast paced rugby tournament sees tries galore

## Oban win Campbeltown sevens

AN EXCITING rugby sevens tournament saw Oban pinch the title from Campbeltown on points difference.

Campbeltown Grammar School (CGS) hosted the event at the Meadows last Saturday for the S3-S6 boys.

A host of schools and clubs attended the day, including Lochgilphead High School, Oban High School, Helensburgh Rugby Club and Lochaber Rugby Club.

An excellent day's rugby saw all the teams performing well and playing within the spirit of the game.

The S5/S6 tournament was a closely fought affair between CGS,

Oban and Lochgilphead. In the first game between CGS and Oban, Oban won the game 21-10. CGS worked hard though and gained revenge in the second game between the sides, winning 24-21 thanks to an impressive team performance.

Having both won three games, Oban won the overall tournament from CGS on points difference.

In the S3/S4 tournament, the CGS boys came up against some tough opposition in Helensburgh and Oban, who were well organised strong teams.

The boys played well in all their games, work-

ing hard for each other and never giving up.

CGS came fourth overall, losing out on third place to Lochaber on tries scored. Helensburgh were the dominant force within the tournament, winning all their games and scoring 19 tries in the process, conceding only twice.

Chris Doxley, a PE teacher at CGS who arranged the tournament, said: 'It was brilliant to see so many teams attending and it was a very successful day.'

'We are hoping to have more regular tournaments within the area in an attempt to continue to promote rugby within Kintyre.'



An Oban player trying to break through a tackle during a match with CGS. 04\_c18rugby09



A Lochgilphead player looking for an offload.

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A touch tackle. 04\_c18rugby02



A CGS player making a break during a game against Oban. 04\_c18rugby08

## Andy Murray wannabes all set for tennis

PLAYERS old and new set the chalk dust flying at Campbeltown Lawn

Tennis Club's open day. More than 38 people, aged from four years

upward picked up a racquet during the four-hour event last Sunday.

The club secured £8,000 from the Tesco Bags for Help scheme and has had plans drawn up by Gill Wright for a new clubhouse, complete with wheelchair ramp, on the site of the existing one.

### Grant

Further fundraising is needed although the club hopes for a grant from SportScotland.

Current membership fees are £95 for a family of four, direct debit payments of £25 from May to September, primary children £25, secondary children £30 and seniors £55 which can also be

paid by four direct debits of £15.

There are some free taster coaching sessions including tennis for families which starts on Sunday mornings from June 5 and adult/novice nights on Wednesdays. Initially one session is free for non-members.

Club sessions for adults are on Mondays at 5.30pm, Thursdays 6.30pm and Tuesday at 2pm. On Saturday mornings juniors are given priority.

Club secretary Catherine Dobbie said: 'The club is delighted with the turnout.'

For further information email catherinedobbie@btinternet.co.uk

## Football coaching for girls

YOUNG aspiring female footballers can benefit from girls only coaching from members of Campbeltown Pupils Ladies FC.

Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association is hosting the coaching sessions for girls in the P4-7 age group, starting today (Friday).

Sessions will begin at 6pm on the Meadows Playing Fields and last until 7.15pm.

The coaching is another feather in the cap of the Campbeltown and District Community Football Club, which brings all football associations in Campbel-

town under one umbrella. The coaching will take place over eight weeks and cost £15 per child, to support the ini-

tiative and cover costs such as pitch hire.

For full details see the Campbeltown Football Facebook page.



A young player enjoys the open day.

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Young girls can receive expert tutelage from the senior ladies' side.

# Audience transported back to First World War

HOME Fires, Broken Sons combines the horror of the First World War's Flanders fields with often comic situations on the home front.

The Argyll and Bute-sponsored play, written by Len Bown, combines music, song, dance, poetry and drama as it explores many themes of life during the Great War including the actual words of service-

men reliving the barbarity of the conflict.

It has been staged by Three Wee Crows Theatre Company members: Ann Barlow, Kathleen Campbell, Vivienne de Caris, Jane Dunbar, Isla Hannigan and David Price.

## Telegrams

The soldiers' deaths are brought home by the frequent reading out of telegrams deliv-



Movement and dance for the piece *New Shoes, New Responsibilities*.

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ered to mothers waiting patiently at home for news.

The opening scene, of eight acts, describes a harvest being gathered in during August 1914, a bucolic peaceful scene as workers enjoy scones, bramble jelly and Crowdie cheese unaware of what is just around the corner in their lives.

Programme notes thanked Brigadier John McFarlane, whose voice and words opened the show.

The calm moments are punctuated by a song of recruitment calling the men to arms and the audience can imagine the troop train passing through the glens being waved away.

Initial moments of humour, during a women's institute committee meeting, are drawn



Performing the opening song.

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from newspaper items describing work on the home front for the war effort.

Next the scene shifts to a hospital in Serbia where an Argyll woman sees at first hand the results of the battlefield slaughter.

All this is interspersed with audience participation joining in singing many songs of the period, such as *It's a Long way to Tipperary*.

The show's costumes were provided by Expressions, and Spotlight in Oban. The play is part way through its run with further dates as follows: at Victoria Hall, Helensburgh, May 15, Pollok House, Glasgow, May 21 and 22 and Kinlochleven, August 13.

For more information see [www.threeweecrows.co.uk](http://www.threeweecrows.co.uk) or call 01866 833455.

# A day in the life of a recycling worker

WORKERS skilled in the art of recycling in Kintyre have their own Oscar winning moments captured on celluloid.

Zero Waste Heroes volunteer Siyao Li wants to inspire people to recycle with the eight-minute short film showing what it is like to work at Kintyre Recycling Limited (KRL).

The charity waste business currently based in Glebe Street employs 22 people including 11 with additional needs.

In a further coup, Campbeltown Picture House has agreed to show the film, prior to all the adult films, for the next set of screenings in the Victoria Hall on May 7 and 8.

At the screenings there



Jacqueline Flaws making up rag wipes

will be surveys gathered which will assist Kintyre Recycling to demonstrate support to potential funders.

Earlier this year workers faced uncertain times when Argyll and Bute Council included an option to cut money paid to KRL in its service choices budget options.

Following vigorous support in the town the council backed down.

KRL hopes it will inspire local people to recycle more and support their work.

This comes at an important time for KRL as they hope to continue plans for new premises on land purchased, last year, with Lottery funding, on Bengullion Road, as their current factory premises are no longer fit for purpose.

A spokesperson said: 'A new factory and retail premises will enable KRL to recycle more materials and develop furniture and bike reuse services, which in turn will support more jobs locally.'

The survey is available on line at: <https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/L7NLRZX>



The cast recreate a council meeting from the war years. 25\_c18threcrows01

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Coffee & tea ~ All welcome

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(Scottish Charity No. SC042808)

OPEN DAY  
Monday 2nd May  
11am to 3pm  
Timber, Plants, raised bed Allotments

#### LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH

**COFFEE MORNING**  
being run by the Bumps, Babies and Toddlers' Group on behalf of Church Funds  
**Saturday April 30th**  
10am - 12 noon  
Home baking, sales table, tombola  
Donations gratefully accepted.

#### Rotary Club of Mid Argyll CHARITY BALL

in aid of Marie Curie  
**7th May 2016**  
7.00pm for 7.30pm  
Stonefield Castle Hotel  
Tickets £45  
Champagne Reception on arrival, 5 course meal.  
Dancing to Archie McAllister Trio  
Dress Formal - Grand Raffle.  
Tickets available from Fyne Wines & Stewart, Balfour & Sutherland, Lochgilphead and by contacting Ian Davidson on 01546 603784.  
A bus will run from Lochgilphead

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11am - 2pm  
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# Brass band feed body and soul at fundraising pancake morning

CAMPBELTOWN Brass raised more than £850 at a recent fundraiser where the group mixed food with music.

The money will help towards the Senior band's trip to the British Championships in Cheltenham in September.

The pancake morning in Stronvaar last Saturday attracted a large

number of customers who not only enjoyed the baking stalls on offer but were treated to concerts by the organisation's three different bands.

The Beginners were conducted by Katrina Barr, while the Junior and Senior Bands were led by Gordon Evans.

More than 55 musi-

cians took part and presented a wide range of music from Rogers and Hammerstein to The Proclaimers, alongside old classics, such as *Death or Glory* from *Brassed Off* and the ageless overture, *The Caliph of Baghdad*.

Top of the bill were the band's two featured soloists, soprano cornet

star Hannah Oman and the current Scottish Junior Solo Champion Andrew McMillan, who provided an expert performance of *Capriccio*, by Philip Sparke.

Musical director Gordon Evans said: 'It was a great morning and I would like to thank all the workers behind the scenes, it is this team work that keeps the band going.'

## Course

Meanwhile, six members of Campbeltown Brass spent part of their Easter holidays on a course run by the Scottish Brass Band Association on behalf of the National Youth Brass Band of Scotland (NYBBS).

Playing in the Senior NYBBS were trombonists Lucy Kerr, Owen Pickering and tuba player Gavin Johnson, working under the likes of Richard Evans, Rus-



Members of the Junior Band. 04\_c18brassband01



Gordon Evans conducting the Junior Band. 04\_c18brassband02

sell Gray and John Wallace.

Teaming up with the Reserve Band were principal cornet Kirsten Souter, Amy Paterson on solo horn and the Band's soloist soprano cornet player Hannah Oman.

## Author visits Kilbrannan Sound viewpoint for book inspiration

AN AUTHOR visited Kintyre as he researched all 349 viewpoints of Scotland before he passed away.

David Squires' new book, *349 views of Scotland*, includes the history of every viewpoint in the country, including the one at Kilbrannan Sound and has been published posthumously.

View indicators installed at some of the finest viewpoints in Scotland – range in date from one installed at Ladies' Rock, Stirling in August 1890 to the much more recent one in Cummings Park, Aberdeen in September, 2013.

Thirty-two maps show where the indicators are located and there are more than 130 photographs, some of which date back many years, providing a historical aspect to the book.

## Works by crucifixion artist uncovered

A PAIR of paintings by a 19th-century Campbeltown artist have turned up for sale in Wales.

*Fishing Boats at Campbeltown* and *Highland Washing at Kintyre*, priced at £3,500 and £1,500 respectively, are both oils on canvas, painted in 1879 by MacKinnon, whose best known work is a life-size depiction of the crucifixion in a cave on Davaar Island.

Both works are signed by MacKinnon and each painting has a paper label attached to the back of the frame which reads – Neil M'Leod carver and gilder, 126 Woodlands Road, Glasgow.

### Second hand

There is a second hand-written label showing the painting's title. The regional letters displayed on the fishing vessels are 243 CN – Campbeltown, and 217 GK – Greenock. In the boats scene there are further intriguing details, which may have

been added by the painter – the name, Tom 1873 and the initials P.C. are painted on the pier wall.

The two oils have been placed on sale by a dealer, Clayton Sanders, based in Powys, Mid Wales, who said that he had bought them from another dealer and was unsure of any exhibition history.

### Surviving

Two of MacKinnon's surviving paintings, *Campbeltown Fair in the Main Street 1880* and *St John's Night in Campbeltown* hang in the museum.

The chairman of The Friends of Campbeltown Museum, Dr Robert Abernethy, said that the news of the painting's discovery had come after its last meeting and the group had not discussed the paintings.

Dr Abernethy said: 'These sort of prices would be rather high for funds available to the friends.'

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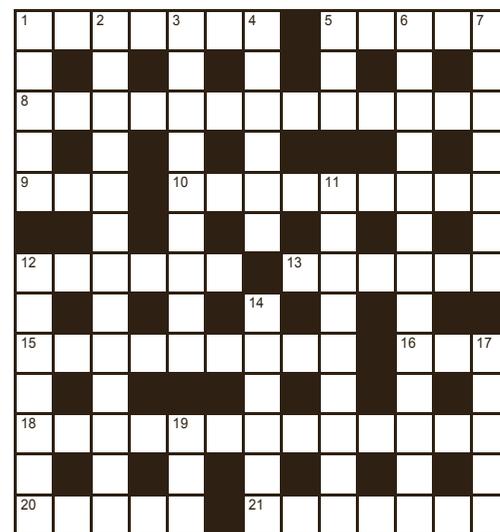
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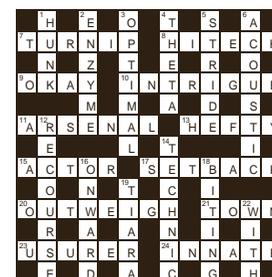
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### THANK YOU

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## Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



WE WERE at a weekend gathering of a group which call themselves 'Comhradh' (pronounced 'Cora'). Comhradh is the Gaelic word for 'conversation'.

The group meets twice a year at Glencruitten House just outside Oban, and its purpose is to enjoy conversation. This time the conversation was about the spiritual landscape of Argyll.

To enable us with our discussions we were privileged to have with us Rev Ian Bradley, who has written a book on this topic.

I knew a few folk at 'Comhradh' but there were many I had never met.

However, within minutes, the conversations flowed and I felt I was among friends.

We talked together, sang together, prayed together, told our stories and listened to each other.

We had much in common in our faith, but also much difference in our diversity.

There were many conversations, some in the whole group, some in small groups and some with individuals.

However, one of the most special times was conversation with a small group gathered round a big old kitchen table at breakfast.

We really talked – not just about the weather or where we were going on holiday, but about the important things of our faith.

Argyll, the beautiful, wild and inspirational home of Celtic Christianity and the spiritual heartland of Scotland.

George Matheson, the great hymn writer, said of Argyll: 'Heaven somehow begins here, and immortality.'

There is a line in a poem by Kenneth Steven which says: 'If one day we make a machine which unpicks the sounds asleep in wood and stone, we will dig for words in the ochre fields they left – fragments thin as flints – and listen to them at last.'

What secrets would they reveal?

What wonderful conversations would we have then?

## From our files:

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

May 3 1991

Prince gilds HMS Campbeltown visit

PRINCE ANDREW, the Duke of York, circled over Campbeltown piloting the Lynx helicopter from HMS Campbeltown as the warship entered what Captain Jeremy de Halpert calls its home port.

As the ship, from Stavanger, approached Kintyre from the west on Friday morning, the Prince, as Flight Commander, took off from the stern flight deck to RAF Machrihanish.

He picked up Wg Cdr Howard Delve, Flt Lt Kerr, Lt Cdr Chris Menlove Platt (the ship's liaison officer), Jenny Stewart, 18 (his secretary for the visit) and Lt Cdr Patrick Stewart SCC (the shore liaison officer).

Mr Stewart said: 'It was great. We met the ship two miles west of Sanda, flew

over the Learside - it was a beautiful morning - and he landed our party on the ship.'

The Prince took off again to watch over the ship as it entered Campbeltown Loch at 8.45am and his observer photographed the ship as it reversed to within 200ft of the harbour and gave a salute on its horn.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

May 5 1966

Harbour Master in Polaris submarine ceremony

MR HUGH MacShannon, the Campbeltown Harbour Master, recently donated a beautifully restored antique navigator's octant to the U.S. Navy Captain J. F. Heald, Commanding Officer of U.S.S. Hunley, who accepted the rare gift at a ceremony on board the U.S.S. Hunley.

Others present included Mr Duncan MacMillan, Provost of Campbeltown,

commanding officers of the Polaris submarines alongside, and selected U.S. naval officers.

The octant was found in a Belfast sales room by Mr MacShannon, who carefully refurbished the instrument and then tried extensively to locate the presumed owner, whose name appeared inside the case.

The name read 'L. F. Crawford, Warren Point, Carlingford Lough, County Down, Northern Ireland. Chief Navigator in the West Caddon, U.S.A.'

Captain Heald accepted the fine instrument for the U.S. Navy's historical collections.

### ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

April 29 1916

Campbeltown Spring holiday

WEDNESDAY was observed as the local Spring holiday, and the weather conditions,

fortunately, were almost all that could be desired.

The morning was somewhat dull, with what might be termed a 'watery sun', but as the day advanced a genial warmth asserted itself, albeit a fresh breeze continued to blow for most part of the day.

A large number of passengers took advantage of the sailing of the steamer Davaar to Ayr to visit the 'Auld Toon' and see its sights and the show of the Ayrshire Agricultural Association, while some of the holiday-makers proceeded to Glasgow.

A very pleasant day was spent on shore, and the sail to and from Ayr was much enjoyed.

As usual, Machrihanish attracted a big crowd and the excellent train service for the day arranged by the Railway Company was well patronised. Picnic parties could be seen dotted here and there all over the district.

## The hunt is on for green business champions

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To date VIBES

awards have been presented to more than 100 companies from a variety of sectors and sizes.

### Categories

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This year will also see the addition of a new theme category for the first time which will reward innovation in celebration of Scotland's Year of

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**TEXT FOR THE WEEK**

'Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength' (Isaiah 40:31).

**DEATHS**

**ALLEN** - Peacefully, at Oaklands Residential Home, Southwold, on April 10, 2016, Ursula Doris Jane Read, in her 94th year, formerly of Wreck Cottage, Machrihanish, dearly beloved wife of the late Colonel Cecil Frank Allen. Service will take place in St Kieran's Scottish Episcopal Church, on Tuesday, May 3, 2016 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery, friends please accept this intimation and invitation.

**ASTIN** - Peacefully, at Lorn and Islands Hospital, Oban, on April 26, 2016, Keith Whitehead Astin, aged 69 years, of 3 Barrmor View, Kilmartin, beloved husband of the late Ellen Smith, much loved father of Simon and James, and much respected father-in-law of Gail and Gemma, adored Grandad Scotland of Lewis and Ryan, and Dadad to Eve and Sian. A dear brother, uncle and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour and friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Kilmartin Parish Church, on Friday, May 6, at 1.00pm, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to the Stroke Association.

**HARVEY** - Suddenly but peacefully, at home, Echalpurmie, Southend, on April 26, 2016, Alexander Harvey (Alex), in his 80th year, dearly beloved husband of Netta Mauchline, much loved father of Rolline, father-in-law of Bobby and a loving papa of Kym, Sally and Bryan. Service will take place in Southend Church, today Friday, April 29, 2016 at 1.00pm,

funeral thereafter to Keil Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Southend Church.

**WHITEHEAD** - Suddenly in Campbeltown, on April 14, 2016, Martin Robson Whitehead, in his 62nd year, Le Mauca, Lévigac-De-Guyenne, France, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Fullerton, much loved son of Hazel and the late Alan Whitehead and a loving and much loved brother, brother-in-law, uncle and son-in-law. Service will take place in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown, today Friday, April 29, 2016 at 1.00pm. A cremation service will take place in Cardross Crematorium, on Saturday, April 30 at 10.30am, to which all friends are respectfully invited.

**ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS**

**MCCONNACHIE** - The family of the late Neil McConnachie would like to thank everyone most sincerely for the many kind expressions of sympathy shown to them in their recent sad loss. Thank you to district nurses and home care team for all the help and care given, to Matthew Ramsay for such an uplifting service, to Nettie Semple for the lovely music, to Frances for the beautiful tea, and to Alasdair, Kenneth and Rhys Blair for such efficient, professional services. Finally, thank you to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside.

**MCGEACHY** - Tommy and family would like to thank everyone for the kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and phone calls since the sad loss of Margaret. Special thanks to doctors and nursing staff at Campbeltown Hospital for their compassionate care, to Rev Philip Wallace for comforting service,

to Alasdair Blair, funeral director, for professional services, to the Ardshiel Hotel for the lovely tea. Finally, to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside.

**WOOD** - Benny and family of the late Jean Wood, née McDonald, Inveraray, who suddenly passed away on April 13, 2016, would like to thank everyone for their cards, flowers and kind expressions of sympathy. Special thanks to the Rev Roderick Campbell for a comforting service, to Bonhill and Alexandria Masonic Lodge, to Robert Mills for catering and to John H Glen Funeral Directors for their professional services.

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11.00am  
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7.30pm  
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Meeting to be held on  
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**Highland Parish Church**  
  
SCO02493  
Sunday 1 May  
'This Do in Remembrance of Me'  
Celebration of Communion  
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All are welcome.  
Elders please meet in the James Angus Room at 10.45am

**LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH**  
Scottish Charity Number SC011686  
Sunday 1st May  
Session Meeting 10.55am  
Sacrament of Holy Communion 11.15am  
Creche, Holiday Club for P1-7  
Sacrament of Holy Communion 2.30pm  
Rev P Wallace  
Tuesday 3rd May  
Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am  
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Church Hall  
Friday 6th May  
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12.00noon New Hall

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# 'Dale clinch place in cup semi-final

**Carradale** 3  
**Crookston** 1  
 Challenge Shield - Quarter Final



Darren Johnstone calling for a clear nudge in the back. 04\_c18carradale03

CARRADALE overcame an impressive Crookston side to seal a place in the semi-final of the Challenge Shield.

Goals from Ewan McIlroy, Cammy Maguire and Gregor Croll saw the Andrew Smith-sponsored side overcome the highly rated Glasgow team who had beaten 'Dale twice previously this season.

Playing on Campbeltown's Meadows for the first time this year, the wind was howling across the pitch as the sides kicked off last Saturday.

'Dale started the tie well, and grabbed an early lead when Ewan McIlroy took advantage of offside confusion in a high Crookston defence, charging through from an onside position to loop a header over the helpless visiting keeper.

Darren Johnstone and Johnny McCormick controlled possession well in the middle

of the park, while Cammy Maguire smashed a fierce free-kick into the wall.

Crookston are renowned for being a progressive football side, and they came into the game with some dangerous breaks that Dale just managed to hold off to reach half-time with a one goal lead.

Neil McMillan, starting his first game back in goal after four months out with a shoulder injury, made several impressive saves to help keep the home side ahead.

## Equalised

Crookston flew out of the traps in the second half and equalised when their number eight headed home from eight yards out at the back post.

'Dale fought back immediately, as just three minutes later Kenny Kerr played the ball up to Maguire, who lost his marker and cut inside the box only to be



Ewan McIlroy's opener which looped over the goalkeeper. 04\_c18carradale01

scythed down for a penalty. After much protesting from Crookston, he stepped up and coolly regained the team's lead, driving low to the keeper's left.

Knowing it was a cup tie, the visitors chased the game relentlessly and almost equalised when a corner that was goal-bound had to be

well dealt with by McMillan.

Carradale defended their lead staunchly, and sealed a deserved progression with three minutes remaining.

## Delight

The industrious Gregor Croll robbed the Crookston right-back, before cutting inside and firing into the far corner, to

the delight of the home players. Cammy Maguire picked up man of the match, while the match ball was sponsored by Lachie Paterson.

Carradale travel to play Duntocher in the third round of the Thompson trophy this weekend, as they continue their defence of the cup they won last year.

## MacIndeor wonder-strike gives young Pupils' side a narrow win over Kilpatrick

**Campbeltown Pupils** 1  
**Kilpatrick** 0  
 DFDL Under 14 League

ROBBIE MacIndeor scored a memorable long-range winner to seal all three points for the Pupils U14s side.

Having dominated throughout the game and scorned a host of chances, it looked set to be a goalless draw before MacIndeor stepped up to expertly volley into the top corner from

all of 25 yards. Playing on the all-weather pitch last Sunday, the match was an even affair in the first half with neither team managing to break the deadlock on a sunny, windy afternoon.

The Pupils began to dominate the visitors in the second half, and should have taken the lead with two headed

chances missed from close range by Campbell Lister.

Fraser MacBrayne's excellent free-kick was then cleared off the line having beaten the goalkeeper, before another chance on the break saw Lang sent through on goal but a Kilpatrick defender made a crucial tackle to prevent the shot.

The game was very nearly turned on its head, as Kilpatrick made a break up field against



The young Pupils celebrate their winner alongside a distraught Kilpatrick player. 04\_c18pupilsu14s05

the run of play and were very unlucky not to take the lead when a great effort from 25 yards rattled off the Pupils crossbar.

The visitors could have

been forgiven for thinking they were taking at least a point home with them as the clock ticked down, but MacIndeor had other ideas.

As the ball broke to him in midfield with five minutes to go, he volleyed past the helpless Kilpatrick keeper, who could only watch as it fizzed into the top left hand corner, sparking wild celebrations amongst the young home players.

The three points further cement the Pupils in second place in the table on 49 points in what is turning out to be an excellent season.



Fraser MacBrayne's free-kick was cleared off the line. 04\_c18pupilsu14s04



One of the headers which somehow managed to stay out. 04\_c18pupilsu14s01



Ross Souden breaking forward from the back. 04\_c18pupilsu14s02

### Campbeltown runner puffs his way to Crinan success

CAMPBELTOWN athlete Daniel Sheldrick took the Crinan Puffer title in 48 mins 45 secs.

His time, in last Sunday's event, was more than three minutes adrift of Matthew Turner's record – 45.39 set in 2015.

There were several prize winners from Campbeltown Running Club (CRC), including Jennifer Martin who finished third in the female category.

CRC are now open to new members, with membership fees due at Entry Central.



Daniel on his way to victory. 08\_a18puffer03

# Golf ladies enjoy 'friendly rivalry' at Carradale

THE ANNUAL Interclub day at Carradale featured good golf, good food and the usual 'friendly rivalry'.

A total of 30 ladies from Machrihanish and Dunaverty joined with Carradale Ladies for their annual competition on Sunday April 24.

#### Successful

A spokesperson for Carradale Golf Club said: 'It was another successful competition played in good conditions, with friendly rivalry always a feature of this event.'

'Thanks to Greenkeeper Robert Strang's hard work over the winter, the course was in an excellent condition.'

Laura McGeachy and Margaret Barr won the Scratch, while Marlene Walker and Janice MacGregor won the Handicap.

The host club put on a buffet prior to the competition, and afterwards the players enjoyed a meal at Carradale Hotel.

Full results: Scratch: 1: Laura McGeachy and Margaret Barr. 2: Anne Gallagher and Eilidh Neilson. 3: Myra



The lady players outside the Carradale Clubhouse.

1: Marlene Walker and bel White. 3: Margaret Campbell, Hazel Scally and Lorna Campbell. Handicap: Linda Arkell and Iso-

### Handicap race series on the starting line

RUNNERS are on the start line for the 5K South Kintyre Sports Council handicap race series, organised by Campbeltown Running Club (CRC).

The first race of the year is next Tuesday May 3 at 7pm on Kilkerran Road.

Starting at the old Paddling Pool, it is open to runners of all abilities and is free to enter.

### Islay Golf Club

HUNTER Trophy: Wednesday April 20: 1: R. MacLean, 33 pts. 2: D. Melrose, 32 pts. 3: D. Livingstone, 30 pts. Higginbotham Trophy: Sunday April 24: 1: J. Rozga, 29 pts. 2: P. Kennedy, 27 pts. 3: D. Livingstone, 26 Pts.

### Lotto results

THERE were no winners of the Machrihanish Golf Club lottery this week.

Held on April 25, the winning numbers of 2, 6 and 14 went unclaimed.

The next draw will be made on May 2, when a jackpot of £200 will be up for grabs.

## Black storms from behind to take silverware

ARCHIE BLACK overcame a three-shot deficit to win Tarbert Golf Club's opening competition.

The second round of the Fyne Tankard competition took place last Saturday at a dry but blustery Glenralloch, with 15 members taking part.

Three players from the first round had a realistic chance of catching first-round leader Malcolm McAlpine, but it was

Archie Black who made the biggest charge.

Archie shot a 73-9 for a 64 nett, adding to his first round of 66 for a winning total of 130, a five-shot winning margin over second place.

#### Best nett score

Keith Blair was runner-up with a total of 135, shooting the best nett score of the day of 62.

First round leader Malcolm

McAlpine finished third on 136.

Best gross score of the day went to Bruce MacNab on 70, with Chris Smyth second on 74 and Duncan Johnstone third on 81.

Captain Keith McTaggart presented the Fyne Tankard, sponsored by Prentice Seafoods, to a delighted Archie Black who first won the cup back in 1993. Keith thanked the mem-

bers who played and those who managed to help prepare the course with much needed drainage work. He also complimented new greenskeeper Graham Prentice on the presentation of the course.

#### Family open day

Tomorrow the club have organised a family open day and barbecue, and ask that members bring along someone new to golf for a taster session.

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The Pupils defence could not keep out East Kilbride's late winner. 04\_c18pupils05

# Pupils fall to more last minute misery

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils were left to rue another late collapse when they went down 4-2 to table-topping East Kilbride.

Having more than matched the visitors throughout the game and fought back from a 2-0 deficit at half time to level, they were punished by a short free-kick routine with just seconds to go before the Lanarkshire side rubbed salt in the wounds with a late fourth.

High flying East Kilbride arrived for the

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| <b>Campbeltown Pupils</b>    | <b>2</b> |
| <b>East Kilbride</b>         | <b>4</b> |
| <b>SAFL Premier Division</b> |          |

game on the 3G pitch last Saturday in fine form, while the Pupils were desperate to build on their excellent win over Finnart the previous week which gave their survival chances a welcome boost.

The visitors dominated the first half, taking a two-goal lead into half time.

The home side rallied well, grabbing a goal

back just minutes into the second half.

Ellis Robertson weaved through a couple of tackles before laying the ball off to Ryan McConnachie, who fired a low shot across the keeper into the bottom left hand corner.

Another fine run from Robertson shortly after saw him hauled down

on the edge of the box, winning a free-kick.

The set piece was cleverly dispatched by Keith Mitchell, who deceived the keeper by striking low into the left hand corner.

With honours now even, the Pupils were on top and were unfortunate not to manage a winner after some fine breaking runs from the home side's wingers.

Late goals have been something of an Achilles heel for the Pupils this season, and they were to suffer from them



John McCallum challenging the visitor's keeper. 04\_c18pupils04

yet again when East Kilbride scored with just a minute to go.

A short free-kick routine from the visitors saw the ball moved out to their left back, who fired the ball across the six-yard box and was then scrambled in by an East Kilbride forward despite the best efforts of the Pupils defence.

They then added a fourth with the last kick of the game to skew the score line in what was a very even tie.

The Pupils travel to face Inverclyde next weekend in what could be a crucial match for their survival hopes.



Mitchell and McConnachie celebrate Mitchell's goal. 04\_c18pupils03



Keith Mitchell about to strike the Pupils' equaliser. 04\_c18pupils02



Ellis Robertson made a number of good runs. 04\_c18pupils01

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