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# First woman moderator for Argyll Presbytery

by BEN RAMAGE

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ARGYLL Presbytery has officially introduced its first female moderator.

Marilyn Shedd, originally from Glasgow but who moved to Kintyre more than 12 years ago, formally took up the position at a service in A'Chleit Church near Muasdale last Tuesday.

The service was attended by members of the presbytery and of her own congregation, as well as family and friends.

Marilyn said: 'I found out in March that I was to become moderator. I was greatly honoured but also a bit anxious and most appreciative of so much support.'

'I had two unexpected friends attend from Glasgow, and two from Edinburgh, who came to the service which was lovely.'

'Although a little nervous, I felt everything went well and there was a lovely atmosphere.'

Marilyn has been



Marilyn on the day of her introduction.

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a long-term member and elder of Killean and Kilchenzie Parish Church, and has been business committee convener of Argyll Presbytery for three years, providing pulpit supply regularly throughout Argyll.

Speaking on her new role, she said: 'I will be responsible for moderating presbytery meetings and hope to lead worship in charges which have been vacant for some time, to bring the good wishes of the presbytery.'

#### Induction

'I am also responsible for inducting ministers to their new charges. The first induction will be on Barra in August and I am really looking forward to it.'

The interim moderator of A'Chleit church, Reverend Catriona Hood, said: 'It is a joy for A'Chleit to share in Marilyn's installation as moderator of the Presbytery of Argyll.'

'Known throughout the area for her column in the paper's Thought for the Week, she is a very popular preacher whose sermons are



Reverend Johnny Paton, Anne Littleton, Marilyn Shedd and Reverend Catriona Hood.

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thought provoking, beautifully crafted and inspirational.'

'She is also an excellent school chaplain to Glenbarr and Rhunahaorine Primary Schools, and will be a great asset to church life throughout the presbytery.'

Reverend Johnny Paton, formerly a minister at Killean and Kilchenzie, also attended the service and is sure that

Marilyn will succeed in her new role.

He said: 'I am absolutely delighted for her. She is just the kind of person we need in the church as she has such a good heart and people sense her compassion.'

'I knew her from my time as a minister here. She is very sincere and tells a good story very well.'

'I do not think she

will be successful – I know she will be.'

Speaking on the fact Marilyn is the first woman moderator in Argyll, Mr Paton was pleased to endorse this appointment.

He said: 'It just feels right, it just feels natural now.'

'She has gained the respect of the presbytery and she is very deserving of the role.'

Despite her new du-

ties, Marilyn is certain she will still have enough time to write her weekly *Courier* Thought for the Week column.

She said: 'I enjoy writing the thought column and find inspiration in the beauty of Kintyre and its characters.'

'I will be staying here and I will do my utmost to serve the people of Argyll.'

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# Argyll and Bute MP fears being overtaken in space race

by BEN RAMAGE

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A ROCKET has been sent to Argyll and Bute's recently appointed chief executive to ensure Kintyre's spaceport bid is properly supported.

The county's MP

Brendan O'Hara believes the Machrihanish Airbase Community Company (MACC) bid to host the UK spaceport may be undermined by local au-

thority support pledged to Prestwick by South Ayrshire Council.

Prestwick, the government-owned airport, announced last week almost £250,000

of new investment towards its bid, £120,000 from South Ayrshire Council's existing budget that will be matched by development agency Scottish Enterprise.

Mr O'Hara has written to Argyll and Bute Council chief executive Cleland Sneddon indicating that the economic importance of securing the spaceport at Machrihanish cannot be overstated.

He said: 'I asked Mr Sneddon to pledge similar financial support for the MACC bid and have offered to work with him and the council to seek additional support from all other agencies to co-fund the MACC bid.'

'I acknowledge the financial constraints in this current climate, but the potential benefit to the peninsula far outweighs what would be a small contribution to funding a successful bid for MACC.'



**Tom Miller with Brendan O'Hara earlier this year.**

'The importance of putting all of our collective weight behind this bid is essential and urgent.'

He said: 'Argyll and Bute Council is a consortium partner with DSUK working to bring the UK spaceport to Campbeltown. As recently as June 7, we attended a well-received seminar to update councillors on the progress of the bid.'

'We are also talking with a number of other partners as we aim to prepare our full business case for the spaceport.'

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## Police files:

### High Street incident

IN THE early hours of Sunday June 5 three men aged between 21 and 25 were arrested after a suspected disturbance in High Street, Campbeltown.

The incident happened in a close off the street and a report has been sent to the procurator fiscal.

### Breach of the peace

DURING Monday evening, a man aged 20 was arrested for a suspected breach of the peace in Kilkerran Road, Campbeltown.

A report has been sent to the fiscal.

### Pallets pinched

SOMETIME between 11pm on Wednesday of last week and 11am

on Thursday, some pallets were allegedly stolen from behind the Factory Shop in Main Street.

Police are appealing for information or witnesses who can call 101 in confidence.

### Police warning for urinating in public

A TWENTY-SEVEN-year-old man was given a recorded police warning after he was caught urinating on Shore Street in the early hours of last Saturday.

### Breath test failed

A 41-YEAR-OLD driver was arrested last Saturday for suspected drink driving in Millknowe, Campbeltown.

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# Disgust as human excrement is dumped in close

by MARK DAVEY  
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A GRANNY was disgusted to find someone had defecated in her Main Street close at the foot of the stairs.

Elizabeth Williamson, aged 51, was shocked to discover the stinking mess and a swarm of flies on Sunday morning, in the close between her stairs and McKellar's shop.

Ms Williamson said: 'My two-year-old grandson knows better than to do his toilet on the stairs.'

'The residents think it must have happened between 7pm and 10pm on Saturday evening.'

'I ruined a mop and used a large amount of disinfectant cleaning it up but cannot completely get rid of the smell.'

'Most dog owners now clean up behind

their pets so whoever did this should have cleaned it up.'

Mrs Williamson said that she had reported it to Campbeltown police office and asked if it would be possible to look at the Main Street closed circuit television (CCTV) images for Saturday evening in an attempt to track down the culprit.

A police spokesperson claimed on Tuesday that no-one had reported the incident and said that it had not been logged.

#### Disgusting

Another resident Jake Sanders said: 'I think it is absolutely disgusting. This alongside the urinating every weekend is too much and we are not employed to clean up after fools at the weekend and should not have to.'

'We are in the process



**Elizabeth Williamson points to where the human excrement was left.** 25\_c24close01

of getting CCTV in the close and new locks in the gate and will pass film of all future offenders to the police.'

Ms Williamson added: 'At that time on a Saturday evening there are many places the person could have used

toilets such as Whisky Macs or the Royal.

'I clean toilets in Bolgam Street, Victoria Hall and by the play park and I have never come across anything like this.'

'Whoever did this has no respect for where people live.'

## A year's jail for pub fight glassing

A CAMPBELTOWN man was jailed for 12 months for glassing a man and causing permanent disfigurement in a pub brawl.

At a Campbeltown Sheriff Court trial in April, Peter Angus McKinlay Anderson, 49, of 3 Castlehill Court, Campbeltown, was found guilty under provocation for an assault, on May 16 last year, at a town bar.

Anderson had pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault by reason of a special de-

fence of self-defence.

During the two day trial, the jury was told that when Anderson hit William Smith with a glass it caused injuries requiring 29 external and four internal stitches.

#### Head-butted

At the trial the court heard the fight, which took place in a matter of moments, started when Smith head-butted Anderson and grabbed him round the neck.

Anderson claimed he reacted without think-

ing and hit Smith with the glass from which he was drinking.

Following the trial Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC, deferred sentence and ordered a criminal justice social work report on Anderson.

At the sentencing hearing on Thursday of last week Anderson's defence solicitor argued that his client accepted his culpability and said that Anderson

has not tried to reduce the seriousness of his actions.

After listening to the solicitor's mitigation Sheriff Anderson said: 'This was an assault, albeit under provocation that resulted in severe injury and disfigurement.'

Sheriff Anderson told Anderson: 'I do not consider it appropriate to impose a non-custodial sentence.'

## Careless driver fined

A TEENAGE driver who drove her car at two men was fined £100 and had four penalty points put on her licence.

Caitlin Ronald, 19, of Kerran, The Moy, Campbeltown, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care relating to the incident on February 28 in Main Street.

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# Argyll and Bute Guild members are told of Palestinians' plight

by MARK DAVEY

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MEMBERS of the Church of Scotland's largest organisation, the Guild, lived up to their current motto: Be Bold, Be Strong



**Marion McDonald, who was master of ceremonies for the evening, describes Guild activities in the past year. She is holding a crayon sample of the Scottish Guild tartan which will be officially launched in September.** 25\_c24guild05

and Go in Joy as they met in Southend Parish Church.

Women from Guilds across Argyll and Bute assembled for the South Argyll Presbyterial Guild Council summer rally last week on Wednesday evening.

The Guild's current membership, of about 22,000, makes it the largest organisation in the Church of Scotland but it is about four-fifths smaller than in its heyday when there were more than 100,000 members.

Marion McDonald, 53, one of the younger members at the evening, from A'Chleit, said: 'The Guild has led the way in highlighting issues affecting women, including female genital mutilation and domestic violence, long be-

fore mainstream media tackled these subjects.'

West Coast Motors' coaches collected members from Ardrishaig, Lochgilphead, Campbeltown Lorne and Lowland, Kilcalmonell, Killean and Kilkenzie, Saddell and Carradale and Tarbert and Kilberry.

The rally combined a church service, including three hymns – Sing to the Lord a Joyful Song, We Heard a Joyful Sound and You Shall go out with Joy – and readings and prayers.

In addition there was a talk by invited speaker, Islay Quaker, Bronwen Currie, and a supper of sandwiches and home baked cakes.

At the end members bought books and cards which helped



**The evening's speaker, from Islay, Bronwen Currie, fourth from left, joins South Argyll Guild council members singing the first hymn. The others from left are: Marion McDonald from A'Chleit, Clachan Guild convener Pauline Simson, Guild president Pat MacMillan, project convener Maggie Young, Killean and Kilkenzie treasurer Sheena Caskie, Christine Ropper of Southend Guild and Presbytery Guild representative Janette Henderson.** 25\_c24guild08

boost funds. Mrs Currie's talk – Living Under Occupation in a Divided Land – described the plight of Palestinians' lives on the West Bank of the River Jordan and the work of the Ecumenical Accompaniment Programme in Palestine and Israel (EAPPI).

This is a programme, coordinated by the World Council of Churches, to bring internationals to the West Bank for three months at a time to be Ecumenical Accompaniers (EAs).

EAs' mission is to

witness life in an occupied land and mix with Israelis and Palestinians to pursue peace and urge the community to act against injustice in the region.

Mrs Currie said: 'Part of the Quaker faith is to go out and help people as much as possible.'

'An EA's work is to monitor, record and report to organisations like the United Nations and other agencies about what is happening on the ground.'

Mrs Currie spoke about the destruction of Palestinian houses because they did not have the correct building permits and the daily hardships of living on the West Bank. These include hours spent in transit points between the two areas of Jerusalem and Israel.

A donation of £100 was paid from the evening's collection to EAPPI.



**Piper Fraser MacBrayne, 13, welcomed people entering the church and played inside before the service's start.** 25\_c24guild09

After the speech words of thanks were given by the South Argyll Guild president Pat MacMillan and Reverend Steve Fulcher made the benediction.



**Solo singer Erin Soudan.** 25\_c24guild07



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## Party animal caged

A MAN who assaulted a woman during a Campbeltown party has been jailed for seven months.

William Dott, aged 28, of 28B Burnbank Street, Campbeltown, pleaded guilty to a charge of swearing and using abusive behaviour, at 1B Mafeking Place on February 27. He also pleaded guilty to a further charge of seizing a woman by the hair, pushing her to the ground and repeatedly trying to punch her during the same party.

During sentencing, Sheriff Anderson said: 'I have said to him [Dott] before that he will kill someone one day unless he does something about his drinking.'

'He has had lots of chances and I am not minded to listen to mitigation. He has not paid any fines in the past three years but he does not stop drinking.'

When Dott appeared at Campbell-

## Bingo was tickety-boo last night

IT WAS all eyes down at Kintyre Dialysis Support Group's bingo last night.

Players had the key of the door for Argyll Bowling Club and final figures from the event were yet to be put in a slate as the *Courier* went to press.

# Minions cash brightens hospital sunshine room



**At the presentation, the Minions with, from left, staff nurse Michelle Morrison, Alison MacGregor, Andrew Smith of Andrew Smith and Sons and Stuart Herraty of MPL, the management company of Paul McCartney's estate, and, kneeling at the front, senior charge nurse Catriona Watson and Macmillan nurse Kitty Millar**

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A FLOAT with the Minions at play which wowed Campbeltown crowds at the Christmas lights switch-on in November helped raise £1,000 for charity.

On Thursday of last week, Andrew Smith, of Andrew Smith and Sons, his partner Alison MacGregor and Stuart Herraty of MPL Household, Paul McCartney's management company, formally presented the money at Campbeltown hospital's sunshine room.

Senior charge nurse Catriona Watson said: 'We would like to thank everyone for donations to the sunshine room and thank all for previous donations

which have enabled the room to be here.

'It enhances patients' and families' comfort during their stays.

'We used the donation to buy bed linen, cups, a heater, a new kettle and pillows.

'The room is used for end of life care and symptom management.'

### Massive thanks

Macmillan nurse Kitty Millar added: 'We would like to say a massive thanks to all who worked on the float, which must have taken loads of work.'

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## Gin is the new drink on the block

ONCE Campbeltown was known as the whisky capital of the world. Now, it seems, gin, the trendy 21st century spirit, is on the up.

This week comes news of plans for a gin distillery at Torrisdale Castle – and Campbeltown's Old Raj gin, flavoured with saffron, has made it onto the latest update of the gin map of Scotland.

## Perfect Pupils' premiership play

THIS year's Scottish Amateur Football League premiership competition went to the wire for Campbeltown Pupils.

The lads threw themselves into the challenge, none more so than stand-in goalie Craig Lamont, who suffered a broken nose and gash on the forehead.

It was worth it though and the icing on the cake was surely beating arch rivals, Oban Saints, on Sunday, for the needed double win and survival in the premier league.

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## Scouting volunteers thanked

Sir,

This week has been National Volunteers' Week and I would like to thank all the dedicated volunteers who make Scouting happen in Scotland.

It is thanks to our 8222 adult volunteers in Scotland that we can offer life changing adventure to nearly 40,000 young people.

Our membership has grown year on year for the past 10 years, and without our volunteers that would just not be possible.

Our volunteers fill many different roles, from leaders working each week with young people to committee members working quietly behind the scenes and to parents helping out on an infrequent basis.

In addition to making sure that Scouting delivers fun and adventurous programmes each week in a safe environment, these adults also organise and run camps and plan and run a whole range of different activities such as abseiling, coding, zorbing and much more.

Our volunteers are helping to prepare Scotland's young people to be active citizens, to make a positive impact in their communities and to embrace and contribute to social change.

To put it simply, Scouting could not take place without our dedicated volunteers. I offer my thanks and

the thanks of all our youth members to anyone who makes Scouting possible.

**Graham Haddock,  
Chief Commissioner,  
Scouts Scotland.**

## Flaws in the Save the Gauldrons campaign

Sir,

With regard to the debate surrounding the proposed fish farm development at Machrihanish, I would like to respond as follows.

As a young person, born and bred in Kintyre, I am very aware of the lack of jobs and the prospect of job creation is vital to help stop depopulation.

When the Save the Gauldrons (STG) Facebook campaign began, I followed it with interest as I believe that everyone is entitled to their opinion. My only qualm with the campaign was its name, as I knew that the Gauldrons was not in any danger so, in this way, the title was misleading.

Many people were also confused and panicked initially, believing the Gauldrons truly was under threat.

It became apparent that rather than informing the community of the correct facts, STG was instead attempting to mislead the public.

To try to allay any misconceptions, Mr Featherstone, from Marine Harvest (MH), supplied information outlining MH's intentions which gained considerable support.

STG stopped all submitted

posts to its Facebook page and deleted them, including Mr Featherstone's.

The only information remaining was that which had been cherry-picked by STG.

This is frustrating as STG continues to demand the truth from MH and implies that MH is not open with the community – ironic as STG refuses to engage in balanced debate.

The proposal for the fish farm would bring £6m worth of investment to the Kintyre area to create and sustain many jobs.

I think STG wants to make people believe that MH is bullying the community by saying give us this area or it will take away jobs.

MH has not said this at all, but has merely stated that it has other areas in Scotland which it has looked at for this development and if it does not go ahead in Machrihanish, it will go ahead elsewhere.

Not bullying – fact.

The campaign page has recently tried to use birds and goats to further mislead people by insinuating that the development would destroy habitats.

If this was really the case, the Sea Bird Observatory staff, sited nearby, would have made the first objection, yet they have not. The Fessenden mast site has also been used as a means to try to stop the development.

If the campaigners are really that bothered about preserving it, why are they only taking an interest in it now?

The proposed development is nothing more than

an agricultural shed-type building. These buildings are, by design, intended to blend into their surroundings and such a building would be no different to others sited in agricultural areas all over Kintyre.

Despite what STG is purporting, the development will not disrupt sea views or harm wildlife. It will not take away from the history of the area but rather add more to it and nor will it cut off access to the beautiful Gauldrons bay.

It will create and sustain jobs and pave the way to a more environmentally friendly way of farming salmon.

In addition, it may also bring in more tourists to the area than the current fish farm already does.

In a rural area, we should be welcoming investment and relishing the abundance of opportunities it would provide.

**Jennifer Kelly,  
Drumlembie.**

## Geography and names are confused

Sir,

I can only assume the letter in the *Courier* on May 6 by Mr Miller and bordering on insult was referring to myself.

If Mr Miller cannot get my name right and is so easily confused, it is little wonder he cannot tell the difference between the Gauldrons and Uisae point.

**Charles McMillan,  
Machrihanish.**

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# New business is the perfect tonic

A GIN and tonic still has a certain cachet so where better to distil the spirit than at a Kintyre castle?

Niall Macalister Hall is constantly creative as he tries to keep his 1200-acre ancestral estate running. This year he opened a micro-hydro electric station that will power 90 houses and benefit the wider community.

His latest plan for the estate, located on the Kintyre peninsula, south of Carradale, is for a distillery that will produce a unique gin.

Mr Macalister Hall took over the running of Torrisdale estate six years ago and since then has further developed the existing self-catering business and also promotes the estate as a wedding venue.

Now, with support from Business Gateway Argyll and Bute, Mr Macalister Hall has set up Beinn an Tuirc Distillers which will officially launch in early 2017.

He said: 'The estate has been in my family since 1872 and when I took over in 2010 I wanted to make some changes which would see the grounds and castle becoming more sustainable and used for different developments.'

'Our self-catering business has been very successful and that gave us the confidence and motivation to go ahead with our plans to install a small batch craft distillery and produce our unique Kintyre gin.'

#### Momentum

'We recently launched the new business on social media to let people know it was coming soon because, despite the lead time of nine to 12 months, we wanted to build momentum with a view to a possible crowd-funding scheme in the next couple of months.'

'The response and feedback has been overwhelmingly positive, which puts us in a good position.'



**Niall Macalister Hall.**

Mr Macalister Hall, a surveyor, aims to incorporate a small visitor attraction, including a tasting room, and working in conjunction with the self-catering side of the business offer gin lovers from around the world activities such as gin making weekends.

He added: 'We do have a clear plan in place that suggests we

will be employing at least three full-time and three part-time members of staff by year five.'

'It is a very exciting time and we are delighted that we can develop the estate in such

a way that will provide additional income but also employment to the local economy.'

'We sought support from Business Gateway and our adviser Barbara Halliday has been extremely help-

ful. She assisted in pulling together our business plan after we discussed it in depth and she outlined the various sources of funding that may be available to us.'

'In the future we will look at getting further expert advice and technical assistance when required.'

#### Important

Mrs Halliday, business adviser, Business Gateway Argyll and Bute, added: 'Torrisdale Castle is an important historical site in the region and it is fantastic that Niall has plans to further develop the estate.'

'Our one-to-one support and advice has helped Niall put his idea into place.'

To find out more about how Business Gateway can help you set up and develop your own business, call 01546 808 363 or visit [www.bgateway.com/argyll-and-bute](http://www.bgateway.com/argyll-and-bute).

## Argyll and Bute MSP holding out for a hero

MICHAEL Russell has started a search for Argyll and Bute's biggest unsung hero.

From this week, all 129 recently elected MSPs are being asked to nominate a constituent in recognition of important work they do to help others or their community.

Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate should contact his office to nominate their local heroes. This can be done by emailing [keir.low@parliament.scot](mailto:keir.low@parliament.scot) with details of the nominee, no later than June 10.

On Saturday July 2, all successful local heroes will be invited to Holyrood as part of the Scottish Parliament's opening ceremony to mark the start of the

new parliamentary session.

The day's events will include the Queen addressing MSPs in the chamber, as well as taking part in a riding procession down Edinburgh's Royal Mile alongside around 2,000 other participants in a colourful, historic tradition.

#### Celebrate

Mr Russell said: 'It is great that the parliament will celebrate the huge contribution of individuals to their communities in this way and I am very keen that Argyll and Bute joins in.'

'It would be impossible to reflect all the community work that is done here so whoever is chosen, whatever they do and wher-



**Michael Russell.** 25\_c19election25

ever they come from, they will inevitably also be representing the many local heroes from right across Argyll and Bute.'

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# KINTYRE ENQUIRY

## Kintyre Youth Enquiry Service continues to change lives Boosted by BBC Children in Need funding

THERE is much more to Kintyre Youth Enquiry Service (KYES) than just operating a traditional youth club. It provides a safe environment for the young people in the area to meet on a social level, participate in training and take part in various activities provided by the club, enabling people to develop socially and mentally through the wide range of provisions offered.

Thanks to BBC Children in Need funding of £58,000, the Main Street charity's Phil Edwards is set to continue helping at least 150 young people a week for the next three years.

Although the organisation, founded in 1999, has four specific aims, these do not cover the full gamut of skills and life training offered from the service's base.

### **These specific aims are:**

- To reduce unemployment
- To increase young people's awareness of health and hygiene
- To enable young people to live independently
- To improve young people's life skills

### **In addition KYES has a group of core objectives listed on its website which are:**

- To provide training opportunities
- To run a drop in service
- To provide information and advice
- To provide life-skills courses
- To organise social activities
- To offer one to one support
- To offer help with CVs and interview skills
- To provide use of telephone and internet service
- To reduce substance misuse by running diversionary schemes
- To provide advice & support on Welfare rights.

In its first aim KYES'S Job Information Club has been so successful recently that it is facing a bit of a hiatus with fewer members needing its services. Through the training provided such as how to enhance your CV and prepare for job interviews, more than 15 young people have gained full time employment, with a number in part time positions also.

Lesley Renton, 27, gained employment with KYES at the age of 19 in the role of admin support and was a frequent user of the facility herself. Now, she is involved in all aspects of youth work and housing support, however explains that life at KYES is not all about finding a job. Helping young people live and maintain their own tenancy independently is one of the charity's most important functions.

She said: 'When a 16 to 24-year-old gets accommodation and is referred we help get them onto housing benefit, help with budgeting, general do it yourself and even cleaning, washing and sometimes gardening.'

'We have a very good relationship with Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) and Fyne Homes and when someone is in a property they try to let us know about any potential problems before they occur.'

'Sometimes I find it very sad when a young person has just been pushed out from their home and are left to fend for themselves.'

New tenants who have nothing can apply for community care grants when they get a tenancy but the process for distributing the benefit has recently changed.

Youth information worker, Phil Edwards, explains the change: 'Previously a tenant would have all the items such as white goods and carpeting fitted.'

'Under the new system they are given the money directly on a monthly basis like housing benefit and have to budget.'

'Sometimes it can be a bit of a nightmare but normally we help people spend the money wisely.'

Life Skills classes helps to do just that. The weekly class helps people learn skills to live a healthy life-style and how to manage a budget. The project has grown through its own success and each week young people meet at the club for three hours, cook a meal together and take part in discussions about issues such as drugs and alcohol, First Aid, general DIY and budgeting.



Boys taking part in KYES's annual skatepark competition.



During last year's general election, in April, KYES members and staff met Alex Salmond and the then prospective SNP candidate Brendan O'Hara. 25\_c24kyes10no\_generelection2015

# YOUTH SERVICE

However, life at KYES is not all about serious issues like jobs and housing. A recent development is a Wednesday afternoon chess club which can help develop strategic thinking. Thursday and Friday evenings the club is open for anyone to drop in where young people can simply relax and socialise, play pool, Xbox, PlayStation, or use the computers while supervision is provided by two qualified youth workers. Daily drop-ins are from 12-5 and the number of young people attending this is rising monthly.

During the summer, thanks to funding from Youthlink's Cash Back from Communities, there will be an exchange trip.

Lesley said: 'We plan to visit Royston Youth Club with 15 young people and three adults.'

'It will give our rural based youths the chance to see how things operate in a city youth club and also go on the underground, to museums and the open air tourist bus.'

'Later in the year Royston youths will visit Kintyre.'

As a charity KYES relies on a range of generous benefactors for all its funding with ongoing funders as: Kilfinan Trust (Foundation Scotland), BBC Children in Need, Gannochy Trust, Youthlink (Cash Back for Communities), ACHA small grants scheme, Garfield Weston Charity, Enable Scotland, Percy Bilton Charity and SCVO (Community Jobs Scotland). Phil Edwards states that everyone helps is greatly appreciated. Whether it be a grant, a case of coca cola for a pool night given to them by a local shop or pub, or a couch from a stranger, every bit is helpful and KYES is extremely thankful.

Youths who attend the charity are encouraged to have a say on how its run. KYES has a committee made up of six young people and six adults from many different backgrounds including head Teachers, youth workers and parents.

The committee meets on the last Thursday of every month to discuss the months activities and to plan the next month ahead.

Recently, a number of youths along with a youth worker have been volunteering their time at the Kintyre Care Home where they are working towards a sensory garden for the residents. They have made wind chimes, bird boxes and are now working on creating hanging baskets for the display of flowers. Lesley also explains that they often interact with those in the care home and ask them questions such as what their first record was, or their first job, which receives a great response from the residents.

KYES are strongly devoted to encouraging people to volunteer, not only to build skills and self-esteem but also to help build their CV. The



**Mr O'Hara returned five months later, in September, as Argyll and Bute MP, when Kintyre Foodbank launched its recipe book at KYES. In our picture from left are, Justine Adams, Jessica Marie Ferns, KYES chairperson Lindsay Ferns, Lesley Renton, Phil Edwards, Brendan O'Hara, Stuart King, Christine Jardine from Kintyre Foodbank, Jess Morkel and Mary Anne Stewart. 20\_c40recipe01**



**Phil Edwards,  
youth  
information  
worker.**



**Jess Morkel  
who has just  
got a job at  
CS Wind.**

youths often organize and participate in beach cleans, so the people of Kintyre can enjoy the beaches. The Young Scot Volunteer Awards was won by two Campbeltown girls, Kathleen McMillan in 2010 and Kirsty Cairns in 2013.

KYES has developed a range of services since it was founded to tackle the prob-

lems faced by all young people. The club offers a neutral, confidential and approachable service for young people ages 12-25 and is an invaluable part of our community.

Keep an eye out for news of their open day, held each year around August time and for their monthly youth column, com-

ing soon.

KYES will also be running a sports activity programme in the summer holidays. Look out for more details on Facebook.



## What's on in Campbeltown

### Make a mess in church

MESSY Church kicks off again on Monday (June 13) at Lorne and Lowland Church from 3.45 to 5.30pm.

It is an activity based club with songs, craft, stories and starts with a light meal. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

### Skipinnish support CGS4Gambia

A TRAD folk band will headline a charity gig in Victoria Hall.

Top west coast outfit, Skipinnish, supported by Rhuvaal, will play for one night only from 8pm on Friday June 24 in aid of Campbeltown Grammar School's Gambia fundraising.

There is a licensed bar so there should be no under-16s and under-18s must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets priced at £22 are available from A P Taylors or from CGS4Gambia staff.

# Gigha festival brings award winning musicians to Kintyre

TWO SCOTS trad music award winners will take to the stage at this year's hotly anticipated Gigha music festival.

Taking place from



Edinburgh-based Celtic fusion band Shooglenifty.

June 24-26, following a year away in 2015, the Friday night concert will feature Daimh, who won best folk band at the 2015 Scottish Trad Awards.

Daimh will be followed by a ceilidh, led by Lorne MacDougall with a hot chilli supper included in the price of admission.

#### Double-header

Saturday night features a double header with Siobhan Miller, two-time winner of best singer at the Scottish Trad Awards, followed by Shooglenifty, whose folk tunes are guaranteed to lift the roof.

Sunday afternoon provides a leisurely beach session, with the Piper's Picnic on the Minister's Beach close by the ferry slip so those needing to leave will not miss out on wine and cheese, a



2015 Scottish Trad best band winners Daimh.

sandcastle competition or Gigha's own Wee Isle ice-cream.

The Gigha Hotel will be hosting sessions all weekend and The Boathouse will be showcasing a band on Saturday afternoon.

Camping is at the Boathouse, with overflow available.

Advance booking is strongly advised, and the festival ticket line number is 01583 505160.

A camera crew is expected on the island during the festival filming *Penelope Keith's Hidden Villages*, set to feature Argyll in the next series.



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# Top techno tunes will blast out at 24th MOK Fest

RAVE legends The Time Frequency will headline as MOK Fest celebrates two dozen years.

The Time Frequency (TTF) will top the bill on Saturday August 20 in Victoria Hall and promise to deliver a show to remember.

Founded in the 1990, the band are one of Scotland's first techno groups and during the 1990s had chart success with a number of hit singles including 'The Ultimate High' and 'New Emotion.'

TTF have just released their first album in 15 years and are touring to sell-out audiences across Scotland and the UK.

TTF will be support-

ed by DJ Rankin, who started life as a teenage underground sensation before establishing himself on the circuit. Kintyre rockers Gullion, who have recently performed at the Kintyre Songwriters Festival, complete the Saturday night line-up.

#### Traditional

Headlining the Heritage Centre's traditional concert on the same night is Wendy MacIsaac, who flies in from Cape Breton to play at this year's event.

Wendy is a fiddle, piano player and step-dancer who has been performing for more than 30 years.

She will also run music and dance work-

shops during MOK Fest.

Finlay MacDonald, who has blazed a trail as one of the country's finest exponents of contemporary and traditional piping, will accompany Wendy and also perform a solo slot at the concert.

Gillian Frame on vocals and fiddle and Jen Butterworth on guitar will play support, performing a set of songs and tunes, including some from Gillian's latest disc Pendulum. Arthur Johnstone will MC the concert.

MOK Fest, from August 17 to 21, has secured other top class national and international acts for the main concerts, including Ceol an Aire, Jean-Michel Veillon, Slainte Davaar Allstars and the Kintyre Schools Pipe Band.

#### Popular

The festival ceilidh night on August 19 sees popular Oban based band Ceol an Aire making their debut at the MOK Fest playing this year's set.

Another band making their first appearance at the Festival is the Hollow Mountain String Band who will take us on a journey

via bluegrass, old time honkeytonk with further adventures in ragtime and blues.

The Dalriada Connections Band return following a fantastic set last year to open the concert. Kay Johnston will MC the night that starts with a performance by the Kintyre Schools Pipe Band.

Following another successful concert last year, the Gaelic concert returns to Ceol Campbeltown, Seafield on Wednesday August 17 with a grand ceilidh featuring great tunes, stories, songs and fantastic chorus singing.

#### Sponsored

The Dalriada Connections concert in the Campbeltown Heritage Centre on Sunday August 21 will again be sponsored by Mitchell's Glengyle Distillery.

This concert reaches out across our pan Celtic borders, to showcase Breton flautist Jean-Michel Veillon who will be supported by Ciaran Mulholland from Northern Ireland, Norman MacKinnon, local band Rhuvaal and Alastair Gillies, as well as the usual mixture of local and visiting musicians, at an event



**Wendy MacIsaac.**

which has become one of the festival's hidden gems.

The legendary survivors' night on August 21 headlines with Campbeltown super-group Slainte Davaar Allstars. This year also sees the welcome return of the Kintyre Schools Pipe Band.

Further acts are Deep Joy, The Gilchristians, Il Brasso, Session A83 with more acts to be confirmed.

Firm festival favourite, The Young Folk Night starts the event in the Heritage Centre on Thursday August 18 featuring some of Kintyre's finest young musical talent.

Tickets for all concerts will be available locally from A P Taylor's, Main Street Campbeltown, and on-line from Ticketweb at [www.ticketweb.co.uk](http://www.ticketweb.co.uk) or call 08444 771 000 on June 16 from 10am.

For more updates go to [www.mokfest.com](http://www.mokfest.com) or email [mokfest@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:mokfest@hotmail.co.uk).

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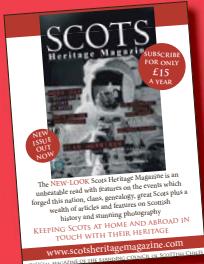
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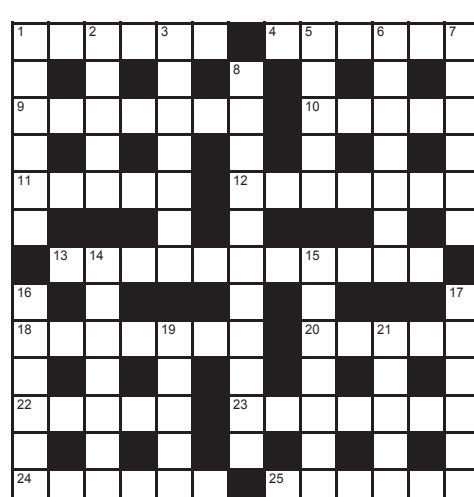


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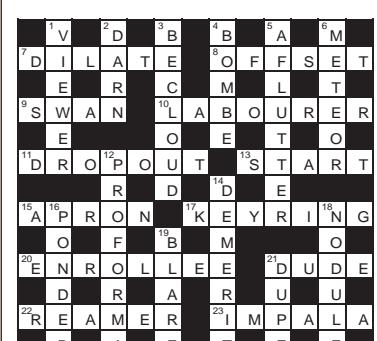
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## INVERARAY

## Skipinnish among headliners at Best of the West festival

FINE food, wonder-ful whisky and magic music are all part of the fun at Inveraray's Best of the West festival.

Plans are firming up for the event, at the castle, on September 10 and 11. Manran, Skipinnish and The League of Highland Gentlemen will headline with more acts still to be announced.

The two-day festival

is now a firm fixture and popular event in Scotland's cultural calendar, celebrating traditional music, family fun and showcasing Argyll's bountiful larder.

### Return

This year, the whisky tent will return, providing a blend of live music and drams from more than 20 west coast distilleries, while a variety of craft ales

and cocktails will also be available.

Live cooking demos include local, Scottish and international chefs with the Loch Fyne Oyster Bar, Churchill Venison, Bumble Puddings and many others offering delicacies throughout the weekend.

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## CARRADALE



Pupils combing the harbour front.

## Primary pupils pick up litter campaign

YOUNG environmentalists have been combing Carradale harbour in a bid to eradicate litter from the village.

Carradale primary pupils have been working on the Wrigley Litter Less Campaign, which gives schools £300 to create their own refuse project.

The children decided that the harbour area was the best location to focus their efforts, after a group wrote an action plan deciding to carry out two

litter walks. Initially the children were sent a cheque for £150, which they used to buy required gloves and litter pickers.

The first litter walk took place on Tuesday May 31, during which they collected three bags of waste totalling 7.994kg.

After a discussion at the school, the children realised that this refuse could be marine litter, leading them to try to raise awareness of it.

They plan to make a website which will have research regarding marine litter, and have written a song about not littering.

One pupil, Isaac Baxter, thought the campaign should have a mascot, 'Anchorman', who will feature on all the group's posters and on their website.

The children are now deciding how best to use the remaining £150.

## GLENBARR

## Painters take a trip to the glasshouse

A WALLPAPER designer and artist will run an art class in the hothouse at Glenbarr shop and café.

Karen Beauchamp's drop-in art class starts on Tuesday June 14 and runs from 11am to 1.30pm.

Mrs Beauchamp said: 'Zofia Sloan is doing a fantastic job for Glenbarr and when I saw the greenhouse I realised it could be a perfect venue for an art class.'

'I am a multi-discipline artist and can

teach skills including drawing, water colour, gouache and oils.

'The classes will be limited to eight people so that each person can get time.'

'There will be lots of inspiration with the flowers and plants plus

a place to continue if the weather changes.'

'Easels and drawing boards will be provided but it will not be formal painting sessions – the emphasis will be on having a go.'

Call 01583 421200 for further information.

## ISLAY



Donald McCallum presented Islay players with medals. 25\_c24footballfestival12

### Footballers at Campbeltown festival

YOUNG Islay footballers were playing overseas last weekend when they tackled 11 teams on the Meadows at Campbeltown.

The games were all part of Campbeltown Football Festival with 45 teams from Argyll, Glasgow and Arran taking part.

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# Kilkeddan Farm win Holstein Breeders title



Farmers inspecting a Holstein herd at Darlochan Farm.

KILKEDDAN Farm was the cream of the crop at this year's annual Kintyre Holstein Breeders competition.

Taking place on May 11 and 12 around the herds in Kintyre, the judge this year

was Gavin Redpath. A dinner and prize giving presentation was held in the Ardsheil Hotel, with Gavin Semple's herd deemed the overall winners.

A spokesperson for the group said: 'The event was

very generously sponsored by Alta genetics and the club would like to thank Alta and Alan Timbrell for their continued support.'

Full Results: Small Herds: 1 Kilkeddan Farm; 2 Darlochan Farm; 3 Dhur-

rie Farm. Large Herds: 1 West Trodial Farm; 2 Kilkivan Farm; 3 Machrihanish Farm. Individual: 1 West Trodial; 2 Darlochan; 3 Kilkeddan. Production/Inspection of recorded herds: 1 Machrihanish;

2 Darlochan; 3 Darlochan. Best Herd Opposite size: West Trodial. Overall Best herd: Kilkeddan Farm.

Gavin Redpath judged this year's competition.



## MSP calls for greater transparency from First Milk

MIKE RUSSELL is calling on First Milk to keep the public informed on decision making affecting Campbeltown Creamery.

Following on from Scottish parliamentary questions he asked Fergus Ewing, cabinet secretary for the rural economy, last Thursday, Mr Russell hopes that the British farmer-owned company will be more open with its plans for the dairy industry in Kintyre.

He said: 'I was broadly happy with Mr Ewing's responses, but I want to make sure that First Milk understand their responsibility to

the public.

'There is much greater transparency needed, as the dairy industry is hugely important to Kintyre and stakeholders and the public must remain informed.'

'It is important that our dairy farmers know that the fight to keep milk prices down is ongoing, as it is simply not acceptable that they continue to produce milk below the cost of production.'

Mr Russell lodged a question to the Scottish Government on May 23 asking whether the grants that it provides to First Milk for the continued operation of, and replacement of equip-

ment at, the creamery in Campbeltown are conditional and, if so, what these conditions are.

Last Thursday, Mr Ewing replied: 'All grant awards made by Scottish Ministers to First Milk to support the upgrading of Campbeltown creamery are subject to stringent conditions.'

'We recognise the importance of the creamery to the Kintyre dairy community and wider economic interests and will continue to maintain a close dialogue with all parties concerned to see a successful future for cheese-making in Kintyre.'

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Ellie's dad, Angus MacDonald, leads the convoy around the island.



Alastair Dixon from Mid Argyll with Ellie's brother, Fraser and dad, Angus.

## Alastair rallies for a good cause

A MID Argyll man was among around 50 tractor drivers supporting a charity rally in the Outer Hebrides.

The North Uist tractor rally was held on May 28 in memory of local girl Ellie MacDonald, who died in 2014 after a short battle with cancer,

aged just 23.

Argyll was represented in the form of Lochgilphead's Alastair Dixon for Hamilton Brothers, while Argyll Agricultural Engineers, Oban, also sent over tractors in support of the rally.

North Uist Agricul-

tural Society, led by secretary Joan Ferguson, organised the event for the 1 Million Miles for Ellie charity, which raises money for Cancer Research UK, Maggie's Centres and MacMillan Cancer Support.

The rally was a major

part of a fun-filled day at Hosta, with plenty of activities for children and adults alike. The colourful rally stopped at Clachan, Lochmaddy and Solloas to allow engines to cool off before heading back to the main event at Hosta - and a huge

ly enjoyable day was rounded off, naturally, with an evening ceilidh.

Joan Ferguson said: 'North Uist Agricultural Society would like to thank everyone who made the tractor rally such a huge success. The amazing sum

of £5,200 was raised for 1 Million Miles for Ellie.'

Ellie's mum Michelle was delighted with the day, adding: 'Great fun, great people, great community spirit, all round great day.'

As she offered thanks to Joan and the socie-

ty as well as everyone who came along and helped, Michelle added: 'It was a day full of friendship, community and laughter - heartfelt thanks again to you all - our journey together is truly an amazing and humbling one.'

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Last year's innovation Scotland's Larder Live returns to Ingliston as the show kicks off in just three week's time on Thursday June 23 and is sure to be buzzing until the close on Sunday June 26.

Tasty treats from around the world will join the very best of Scottish produce as more than 100 exhibitors showcase a diverse range of food and drink. Artisan producers will share centre stage with larger food and drink brands.

Many foodie favourites from last year will be returning to the show, now in its 176th year.

Amongst a proud range of Scottish businesses on display are Burgh Bakes, Cairn O'Mhor and Mackies of Scotland, who are celebrating their 30th year at the Show in

2016.

Looking further afield, producers from across the UK and beyond will also be serving up the best they have to offer, including The Mediterranean Deli Company, The Brownie Bar and The Curry Sauce Company.

Providing sensory delights of sight, smell and taste, The Cookery Theatre in Scotland's Larder Live will present a rolling programme of demonstrations and talks from top chefs, including David Haetzman, John Rutter and David Barnett.

The tastings and talks theatre will provide a unique insight into the journey of artisan produce, as the producers themselves take to the stage to tell their stories.

A wide variety of food-to-go providers will be on hand to offer up a tasty selection of hot and cold food across the 110 acre showground.

From fresh Scottish seafood and buffalo burgers to salads, wraps and hot

soup, these caterers will all be adhering to the show's own food charter, which states that, where possible, only ingredients that have been locally produced and ethically sourced should be served at the event.

This ensures quality is high and Scottish farmers and growers are supported.

Commenting on the popularity of food and drink at the show, show Manager, David Jackson, said: 'A staggering 90 per cent of our visitors list food as an important part of their experience at the show.'

'After a successful refresh last year, Scotland's Larder Live will once again provide a tempting reason to visit the Show.'

'The Royal Highland Show is Scotland's largest event that links together the farmer and the food producer, and so show goers are provided with a unique opportunity to taste, discover and learn about the best produce the country has to offer.'



**Above:** Scotland's Larder Live will be held in the Lowland hall at the Royal Highland Show.



**Right:** Food-to-go caterers will adhere to the Royal Highland Show's food charter which requires, where possible, that only local produced and ethically sourced ingredients should be served at the show.

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# Search is on for Best of the West craft businesses to showcase

ARGYLL and Bute Council's Business Gateway team is once again sponsoring the craft tent at the popular Best of the West festival.

It is also running a competition which gives the best of Argyll and Bute's craft businesses the opportunity to showcase and sell their products.

The annual two-day event will be held at Inveraray Castle on

Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11.

More than 5000 visitors are expected to attend the festival over the weekend and there is an opportunity for up to six local crafters to win a trade stand for one day within the craft tent.

Last year, the competition attracted a strong response from craft businesses across the area which resulted in six winners sell-

ing their goods at the festival.

Proving a huge hit with festival goers, all six businesses had a successful weekend, not just in raising their profile but in making sales.

One of last year's winners, glass artist Kirsty Brady of A Touch of Glass, said: 'I was delighted to win the competition for a place in the craft tent at the festival.'

'It was a huge success and I not only sold on the day but it has expanded my customer base as I was able to meet and show dozens of new and potential customers my products.'

Another winner, Margaret Kerr of Moine Mhor Jewellery, who creates silver jewellery and mosaics, added: 'The BOW festival was a fantastic opportunity to showcase my work and promote Moine Mhor.'

To enter, craft businesses are invited to describe in no more than 250 words why their craft business and the products it sells represent the best in the west.

The presentation can include up to five photographs and links to relevant websites or social media in support.

Entry is via email to [business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk](mailto:business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk).

The closing date is 5pm on July 15, 2016. Competition terms and conditions are available at [www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/business-and-trade/business-gateway-service](http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/business-and-trade/business-gateway-service).

The winners will be selected by a panel of judges including festival host the Duchess of Argyll, Fergus Murray, Argyll and Bute Council's head of economic development and strategic transportation and Councillor Aileen Morton, Argyll and Bute Council's policy lead for sustainable



**Kirsty Brady.**

economic growth.

Eleanor Campbell, Duchess of Argyll and festival organiser, said: 'We are delighted to

continue to provide an opportunity for a local business to showcase and sell their products at this year's BOW Festival.'

'Celebrating the variety and quality of products produced on the west coast is at the heart of our festival, which is set to welcome more guests than ever before, building on last year's record breaking numbers.'

'BOW has festival fun covered for the whole family, with more details to be announced in the coming months. Tickets are available now, so make sure you grab yours and do not miss out.'

Mr Murray added: 'Last year's winners did a fantastic job of representing not just their own craft busi-

ness but showcasing the wealth of creative businesses we have here in Argyll and Bute.

'It is great to see local businesses shine at an event like this and we look forward to receiving high quality applications again this year.'

'Our Business Gateway team works with hundreds of local firms giving them support and advice through every stage of their business and this competition further adds to the development of local enterprise in Argyll and Bute.'



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16/00891/PP	Alterations to front elevation incorporating new distressed wood effect tiles, installation of replacement door and repainting of flatted property above	Cadoura Cafe And Flat 1 Above Harbour Street Tarbert Argyll and Bute PA29 6UD	Sub Post Office Harbour Street Tarbert

### THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2011

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Planning Application Reference Number: 15/00205/PP

##### Proposed development at Escart Farm, Skipness, Argyll And Bute

Notice is hereby given that additional information in relation to an environmental statement has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council by PI Renewables Ltd relating to the planning application in respect of: Erection of windfarm comprising 13 wind turbines (maximum height of 100 metres) together with ancillary infrastructure including a permanent wind monitoring mast, access tracks, crane hardstandings, substations, control building, temporary construction compound and borrow pit search areas, notified to Argyll and Bute Council.

A copy of the additional information together with the environmental statement and the associated planning application may be inspected during office hours in the register of planning applications kept by the Planning Authority, at 1a Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD; and by logging on to the Council's Website at [www.argyll-bute.gov.uk](http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk) and going through the 'Online planning and Building Standards Application Information' system during the period of 28 days beginning with the date of this notice.

Copies of the environmental statement may be purchased from Escart Wind Farm Ltd, Five Sisters Business Park, Westwood, West Calder, EH55 8PN at a cost of £175.00 + vat (paper copy) and £20.00 + vat (cd copy).

Any person who wishes to make representations to Argyll and Bute Council about the environmental statement should make them in writing within the period to Mrs Arlene Knox, Senior Planning Officer, 1a Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD.

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- (iii) Argyll and Bute Council Offices, Kilmory, Lochgilphead.

Any person wishing to object to the proposals should send details of the grounds for objection in writing to the Head of Governance and Law, Argyll and Bute Council, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8RT, by 1st July 2016.

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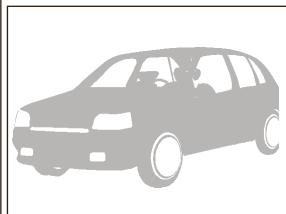
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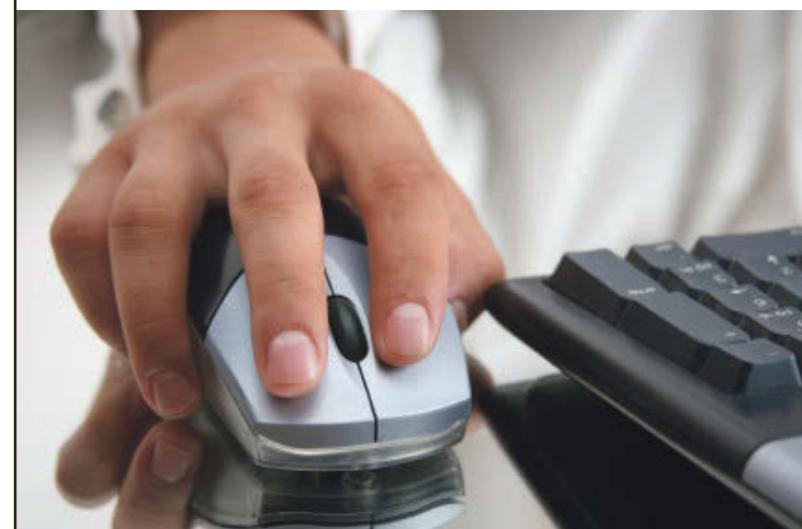
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## Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Sheddell



THERE were some amazing hats, lots of long legal wigs, uniforms smothered in gold braid, medals, extremely smart dresses, colourful costumes, and much pomp and ceremony.

Their seats were reserved.

St Giles Cathedral was packed to hear the new moderator deliver his first address to the assembly commissioners and the local congregation. Finally the procession came to an end and I noticed behind them, a small elderly lady walking slowly, and obviously quite painfully, using her walking stick.

She was quite confused by it all and looked around anxiously, not knowing where she should go. Her seat was not reserved.

Kind stewards guided her gently to a seat and she looked relieved. I thought of the stark contrast between the procession and this small elderly lady.

I wondered about the preparation to come to church that morning for both the procession and the elderly lady.

It must have taken much planning and preparing for the dignitaries to get their clothes just right and to look as splendid as they did.

I thought about the elderly lady, and wondered about her preparation.

She was in ordinary clothes and was probably unaware that such an event was taking place that day.

I remembered the story Jesus told of an elderly lady who hung back when she came into church because she felt she could not give as much as others could.

Jesus affirmed her and said that she had given generously from what she had.

The service at St Giles was lovely, Dr Barr's address was inspiring and the singing was wonderful. I hope the elderly lady had a good enough seat to see things, but I also thought how good to know that there will be no 'reserved seats' signs in heaven.

## From our files:

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

**June 14 1991**

Naval review follows sinking of trawler

THE MINISTRY of Defence has accepted full responsibility for the loss of the Carradale trawler 'Antares' and her four crew.

The board of inquiry found that the trawler was sunk as a direct result of the submarine 'Trenchant' running into her nets.

The incident on November 22 has prompted the Royal Navy to review inshore safety measures for submarine operations. Liaison with trawlers over submarine movements in the Firth of Clyde, begun on December 17, may now be extended into other waters.

The ministry has taken the unprecedented step of publishing a summary of the findings of the board of inquiry into the incident and in this the board 'considers that there were some procedural and personal failings on board HMS Trenchant'.

Individual culpability is still being

considered by the Command-in-Chief Fleet.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

**June 16 1966**

Think twice, young man ...

WOLVES beware! Start directing those whistles at a certain 18-year-old lovely and you could end up with a few broken bones. The girl in question is a shapely machinist Maria Miller, who was chosen 'Miss Campbeltown, 1966' out of a total of 10 finalists at the Victoria Hall on Friday night.

She will represent the 'wee toon' in the finals of the beauty queen competition promoted by the Campbeltown Caledonia Athletic Football Club to find 'Miss Argyll and Bute.'

The warning to wolves stems from a secret ambition Maria dearly wants to fulfil. After winning the 'Miss Campbeltown' title she revealed quite matter-of-factly: 'I want to be able to protect myself – and the best way to do this is learn karate.'

It's enough to make those gallant knights turn in their graves.

### ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

**June 10 1916**

Co-operative Society picnic

THE ANNUAL picnic under the auspices of the Campbeltown Co-operative Society, Ltd, took place on Wednesday – Victoria Day – at Machrihanish Farm (Mrs Armour's).

A company numbering between 600 and 700 availed themselves of the holiday and the opportunity afforded by what has come to be a yearly outing to spend a day in the fields.

The journey to the chosen destination was made by train, the greater part of the picnickers leaving Hall Street at 9.30am.

The morning did not promise well, the sky being overcast and the weather cold, but luckily as the day advanced the weather improved, and the outdoor programme arranged for the occasion was carried out under favourable circumstances.

After a liberal supply of refreshments, served on the green sward, the events on the sports list were begun.



Pupils celebrate passing on Kinloch Green.

## Pupils pedal past finish post

TWO-wheeled pupils are now road ready thanks to completing their iCycle training.

Finishing on June 1, all 25 children who undertook the training at Dalintober primary have passed their practical and theory tests.

Jennie Grierson, P6 teacher, said: 'I would

love to congratulate all the children and say a huge thank you to the volunteer helpers who have come and supported the programme.

Great

'Lisa McCallum, David Cox, Andy MacLeod, Joanna McMullan, Lisa Ross, Jacqueline Kidd, Rhona McSpor-

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(Matthew 6:9).

**BIRTHS****MACLEAN**

Jonathan and Hayley are delighted to announce the arrival of their beautiful baby son, Jaxon Peter MacLean, on June 1, 2016. A little brother for Sonny and second grandson for Calum and Cathy MacLean, and Don and Fiona Murray. Special thanks to midwives at Lochgilphead and Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley.

**MARRIAGES**

**BERTRAN-CROS-BOYD** - Both families are delighted to announce the marriage of Joan Francesc to Laura, only daughter of Alistair and Alison Boyd, Peninver, in l'església de Santa Caterina, Vinyols i Els Arcs, Spain, on Saturday, April 23, 2016. A wonderful occasion.

**GOLDEN WEDDINGS****SMITH - DUNCAN**

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- Margaret, Alistair and family, home and away.

**IN MEMORIAMS**

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Silent are the tears that fall  
Happy memories live forevermore.

- Ishbell.

**BINNIE** - Treasured memories of my beloved niece, Mary, who sadly left us on June 11, 2014. Forever in our thoughts.

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Service 11.15am

Creche, Triple C Next

# Forget France – all the action was at the Wee Toon's football festival

TONIGHT'S Europe's football superstars will battle on France's fields but last Saturday Campbeltown's Meadows saw 52 youth teams in the ultimate friendlies.

Fun fours, super fives and seven-a-sides filled 16 pitches in games lasting from 15 minutes for the 2009 to 2010s age group up to half-hour matches for the 2005s to 2007s.

Former Rangers man Charlie Miller, Scottish Young Player of the Year in 1995, made his first foray to Kintyre with the stars of his academy and brought four teams, a 2007, 2009 and two 2008s to join the fun.

At the other end of the professional spec-

trum, Kintyre's own Donald McCallum, 19, who has just renewed his contract with Dumfarton for another year, was on hand to present the Campbeltown Pottery medals to each young player.

McCallum said that the festival, currently organised by Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association's (CDJFA) David Paterson, was one of the events he really looked forward to each year and he was happy to support it.

Before the presentation Paterson said: 'There was absolutely brilliant play by all the teams. I would like to thank the parents and coaches who make this event possible.'

Pitches were sponsored by the following: Martine Craig, Beautiful (Helen Mitchell), N McCormick (Archie Johnston), Wee Toon Sports, SOS Fitness: Wee Toon Warriors, Raymond Hosie, Craigmillar House Hotel, Café Bluebell, Highland Fuels Ltd, Argyll Bakeries, the *Courier*, CMC (Ship Chandlers) Ltd, Healthy Argyll and Bute, Campbeltown Loyal, South Kintyre Sports Council, John Armour, Tesco, Co-op and AM Transport.

After the day's games, McCallum, who has been hailed as perhaps Scotland's most promising young player by a daily newspaper, spoke to the *Courier* and said: 'It is still a big learn-



**Campbeltown Pupils 2010s take on Lochgilphead.** 25\_c24footballfestival01

ing curve for me in the Sons' first team.

'I made 19 appearances, four starts and

have scored. 'I am playing well in the team. Like all players I will be watching

the Euros and I think France as the host nation is in with a chance of victory.'

For more festival photos see: campbeltowncourier.co.uk/photos



**Lorne Paterson in action against Tarbert.**

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**Young Campbeltown Pupils' players with Charlie Miller back left and Donald McCallum.** 25\_c24footballfestival16



**David Paterson reads out the names while Donald McCallum presents medals at the end of the festival.** 25\_c24footballfestival14



**Campbeltown Pupils 2006/7s Daniel Semple and Mark Robertson surround a Giffnock Thistle player.**

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**Mums, dads and supporters snap pictures of a team.** 25\_c24footballfestival15



**Campbeltown Pupils and Lochgilphead 2010 teams.** 25\_c24footballfestival00



**Action from Campbeltown Pupils Girls against Oban Warriors.** 25\_c24footballfestival09

# Burned ends on scorched green leads to fiery finish

THERE was a dramatic finish to Campbeltown Bowling Club's open pairs competition as the heat was turned up on both skips in the final.

Held on Saturday and sponsored by Donald McLean Contractors, glorious sunshine presented a challeng-

ing green set on seven rinks as temperatures rose and the grass became fast paced.

The round robin sections produced two closely contested semi-finals that resulted in narrow wins for Steven Dickson and Robert Hendrie and David McCormick and

Dugald Graham. The final saw some great bowls played, as well as a few fortunate ones, most of which helped David and Dugald secure a seven-shot lead going into the last end.

The eventful final end saw both skips 'burn' the end, meaning it was twice replayed, be-

fore Steven and Robert sportingly conceded.

David and Dugald were presented with the Aquila rose bowl that was presented to the club by Cecil and Shirley Finn in 1983.

**From left: S Dickson, D Graham, D McCormick and R Hendrie.**



## Final Muneroy qualifier

A BETTER inward half saw Lee Mathieson pip Mark Eagers to top spot in the last qualifier for the Muneroy Cup.

Dunaverty members continued to enjoy glorious weather with early starters taking full advantage of the benign conditions, Alex Roxburgh producing his best game of the season returning a net 63 to lead the way.

Mark Eagers, last out in the morning, also played a great round, coming home with a net 60 which looked certain to crown him the winner.

The afternoon had only eight players, among them Lee Mathieson, who produced a fantastic round, carding the best scratch score of the day with a 65, less his five handicap to leave him

with a net 60 and a better inward half to pip Mark for the top spot.

The four club competition will be held tomorrow (Saturday June 11).

Full results: 1 Lee Mathieson 65-5-60 (bih); 2 Mark Eagers 69-9-60; 3 Alex Roxburgh 82-19-63; 4 John McDowall 78-13-65; 5 Campbell McCallum 70-4-66(bih); 6 Andrew Robertson 76-10-66. CSS: 63.

## Golfer Gilmour aims to go one better

THE OPENING two rounds of the 2016 club championship for gents was contested last weekend over the scorching Machrihanish sand dunes.

Last year's runner-up Steven Gilmour put together two excellent rounds to take a strong three-shot early lead, with George McMillan nearest to him.

The handicap competition, the Jim Scally, was played over the first two rounds and was a keenly contested affair with Stewart MacMillan emerging

victorious with two excellent net scores of 66 and 69 for a 135 total.

Calum McMillan was second with 71 and 67 for 138. Six players were one stroke further back on 139 – Robert McGarrie, Ross Robertson, D Walker, Owen Morgan, Steven Gilmour and Donald MacNeill.

### Championship title

A total of 32 players made the cut from the first two rounds and will battle it out for the championship this weekend.

Meanwhile, the JW Logan

trophy was contested on May 28 in excellent weather conditions. The trophy was won by Craig Barr with a fantastic score of 73-8-65. David Rankin was runner-up with a net 72-6-66, while Ross Robertson had a 71-5-66.

Club championship leaderboard after round two: 1 S Gilmour 68+71=139; 2 G McMillan 73+69=142; 3 R Robertson 74+73=147; 4 C McMillan 76+72=148, G Watson 76+72=148, SA Campbell 75+73=148.

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INSIDE THIS WEEK:  
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Oban Saints goalkeeper Thomas McCulloch is completely deceived by this inswinging corner from Martin McCallum which somehow ended up in the back of the net which opened the scoring for the Pupils.

Photos: Derek Black, Oban Saints Blogger

## Survival Sunday as double win keeps Pupils in Premier

St Joseph's FP	1
Campbeltown Pupils	2
SAFL Premier Division	

ALL eyes are on tonight's Euro 2016 opener in the Stade de France but Kintyre Park was the scene of unrivalled celebration on Sunday as Campbeltown Pupils ensured survival in the SAFL's top flight.

After receiving three points versus Goldenhill after a no-show by the Clydebank side, the Pupils knew only two wins would do.

### Blood spilled

The first match witnessed a tremendous defensive performance – and blood spilled, literally – in search of a vital win.

Craig Lamont, the Pupils' stand-in goal-

keeper, was beaten by a low, swerving free kick, but was walking wounded after suffering a cut to the forehead and a suspected broken nose.

Either side of this, though, the Pupils built a first-half lead which they would preserve, when Gary Grumoli laid the ball to Ryan McConnachie to smash high into the net

with his left foot.

Grumoli was again the provider when his touch allowed Ryan Gilchrist to apply a low flick into the net for what would be the eventual winner.

A dogged second-half show repelled the hosts and the Pupils travelled back knowing a win versus Saints would keep them in the league.

Campbeltown Pupils	2
Oban Saints	1
SAFL Premier Division	

A STIFLINGLY hot day at Kintyre Park saw the North Argyll side, although very much depleted on the day, arrive with a talented line-up still on a high from their Jimmy Marshall Trophy, win the previous weekend.

A predictably cagey opening half-hour saw

the deadlock broken in unexpected fashion, when Martin McCallum put the Feathers-sponsored Pupils 1-0 up direct from a high, floating corner beyond the reach of keeper Thomas McCulloch.

Into the second half, Oban began to enjoy

a prolonged spell of pressure and the Pupils were playing for territory rather than control of the match.

Allan Mackay, in his last match for Saints, was denied by a fantastic Lamont save, and Craig MacEwan was stopped when bearing down on goal by a last-ditch defensive tackle.

Then, after a free kick on the edge of the box, the ball was parried and Alex Craik, Saints' manager, drafted in for the match, pounced to equalise.

With an air of urgency the McFadyens-sponsored Pupils reshuffled to a 3-4-3 formation, right-back John McCallum joining Grumoli and McConnachie in attack, with Robin Barr entering the fray on the left flank.

But it was another left-sided player, Keith Mitchell, who had a



Pupils' match winner John McCallum keeps a close eye on Saints' Scottish amateur international midfielder Donnie Campbell.

telling impact. He cut inside, before sliding a pass through a wall of Saints' defenders on the edge of the penalty box.

John McCallum read the pass and, after seeing his sidefooted effort tipped onto the underside of the bar by McCulloch, the chalk coming off the line suggesting it was not a goal, leaped to head home the rebound and make it 2-1.

The goal signalled an outpouring of joy for the Pupils' squad and spectators, a roar that could, by several accounts, be heard streets away. There was no trophy to show off this time but this squad has not seen such end-of-season euphoria since their consecutive league title wins in 2013 and 2014. An unlikely survival story in an otherwise testing campaign.



Action from Sunday's game.

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