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# Kintyre salmon smoker Archie catches an MBE

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A Scottish seafood specialist's Kintyre expertise has been recognised by him being made a Member of the most excellent order of the British Empire.

The citation states: 'Archibald Robert MacMillan founder, The Kintyre Smokehouse, MacMillan Foods. For services to the Scottish seafood industry.'

Mr MacMillan, from Carradale, East Kintyre, has already been invited to the Palace of Holyroodhouse garden party on Wednesday July 4.

During more than half a century in the industry, Mr MacMillan, 72, has moved from working on a fishing boat, ring netting herring, to fine-tuning a computer controlled smoker to create smoked products for world-wide export.

Mr MacMillan has six employees, one of whom said: 'Archie was awarded an MBE for being the best boss.'

He took control of the artisan business in 1988 and has incrementally improved it ever since, eventually

buying a £60,000 computer controlled smoker which it took him three months to fine-tune.

Mr MacMillan's life in the seafood business started at the sharp end. Aged 15, in 1961 he went to sea in the Amy Harris with an uncle.

Mr MacMillan, who eats fish most days, said: 'Sometimes in the mid-1960s we were earning between £9 and £11 a week which was a good wage.'

'It was spring 1962 when we started fishing for scallops and the price of a dozen sold to London was 12/6.'

It was a brother of his mother, Mary MacMillan, née Paterson, Archie Paterson, who taught him all he knew, in a decade aboard Harvest Queen.

By 1972 some Clyde boats were gearing up for pair trawling, where a net is trawled between two boats.

Mr MacMillan, helped with a £12,000 loan from the Highlands and Islands Development Board, bought his own boat, Remembrance, from Finlay Cunningham.

For pair trawling Mr MacMillan worked with a partner, James Rennie,

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## Drumlemble primary's choir cup winners



For more on this year's special 40th anniversary festival finale see pages 21, 24, 25 and 26. 25\_c24KMF16

Pensioner Raibert MacCallum used all his experience to ensure Drumlemble's choir was in perfect tune at Kintyre Music Festival.

The five youngsters, conducted by Mr MacCallum, 80, won section A for Rural

Primary Choirs and the trophy donated by former Sheriff and Mrs Norman Milne.

On Saturday night, accompanied by Morbheinn McAllister, the choir sang 'Playing on the Beach' - arranged by Lin Marsh, and Dream Angus.

## Mach 1 rally's ace

The years have evaporated for a cheese-making champion returning to his rallying roots in his 60s.

Co-driver, Chris Wareham, 63, the Campbeltown Creamery manager, who will compete in next month's fifth Mach 1 rally on July 14 and 15, left rallying nearly two decades ago, after winning his class in the Scottish international.

Mr Wareham, 63, said: 'The co-driver will never win a rally but could certainly lose one.'

Recently, with rookie driver Jonathan MacDonald, from Glasgow, driving his first ever rally - Aberdeen's Granites - Mr Wareham navigated the pair to 18th overall.

Mr Wareham said: 'I bought an entry level Peugeot 306 Gti-6 2.0 litre from another racer off eBay for £6,000.'

'As a co-driver you have to assess the driver's ability. You have to learn his techniques, know his limits and be ultimately confident in his ability.'

'My most successful patch in the past was with Ian Griffin - we finished in the top 20 of the Scottish international rally for two years. It will be my first Mach 1 and we are hoping for a good crowd.'

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## POLICE FILES with Sergeant Iain MacNicol

### Honesty box theft

The honesty box in the community walled garden at Bridgend, Islay, was forced open and a sum of cash was stolen, sometime between 6pm on Sunday May 28, and 8am on Monday May 28.

Police are investigating the incident and are appealing for witnesses or anyone with information to contact them on 101 or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111

### Abusive behaviour

A 25-year-old woman who behaved in an abusive manner at about 5.15am on Friday, June 8, in Burnbank Street, Campbeltown, was arrested, charged and later issued with a recorded police warning.

### Hit and run collisions

Two cars, a blue Fiat Punto and a red Honda CRV, had their wing mirrors smashed in Lady Mary Row, Campbeltown, at about 1.15pm on Friday, June 8, by another vehicle which failed to stop.

Police are investigating the incident and are appealing for witnesses or anyone with information to contact them on 101 or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

### Failing to give driver details

At about 2am last Saturday, on Crosshill Avenue, Campbeltown, a 27-year-old man failed to provide police details of who was driving a vehicle a short time previous.

The man also failed to provide breath specimens at the roadside and later at the police station.

He also allegedly assaulted a woman.

The man was arrested and charged in relation to the offences.

### Cocaine possession

When a 21-year-old man was stopped and searched by police at about 12.15am last Saturday, in Burnside Street, Campbeltown, he was found to be in possession of a small amount of cocaine.

He was charged with the offence.

# Archie awarded MBE for for smoking services to seafood production

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on Monarch and in the 1980s they began exporting scallops to markets, including Belgium, Barcelona and Johannesburg.

At the same time as fishing from a boat, Mr MacMillan was learning about smoking products.

'I used to come to the smokehouse when the weather was too bad to go out on the boat,' said Mr MacMillan. 'That is how I learned to smoke fish – such as kippers.'

'It was different days, there were not environmental health officers coming chapping at the door,' added the man who has a prized certificate from SALSA – Safe and Local Supplier Approval for hot and cold smoking of salmon. Cold smoking of haddock, herring, scallops, mussels and cheese.

MacMillan Food's environmental efforts have also been recognised by the Carbon Trust.

That certificate states: 'Cutting carbon emissions. Recognising achievements of organisations in tackling climate change.'

'Given in recognition and appreciation of your organisation's effort in the field of carbon management, emission reduction and the mitigation of climate change in 2012.'

Mr MacMillan added: 'Since I bought the smokery from Donnie Gilchrist we have used every inch of ground and moved into two units opposite.'

At those two units, Mr



Archie MacMillan with a batch of kippers ready for the computer controlled smoking kiln. 25\_c24smokehouse05

MacMillan's wife Jane has a well equipped kitchen and cold store and creates seafood specialities.

The couple like nothing better than driving through the night from Kintyre to attend central belt farmer's markets.

They have a loyal following in Glasgow and Edinburgh and Mr MacMillan says he loves meeting his customers face to face.

Locally in Kintyre most of the hotels and guest houses proudly state that they serve Smokehouse products.

At the same time his products have gained international recognition.

Last month Smokehouse products were chosen for the Eden dinner, at the British embassy in Singapore, during Food and Hotel Asia, the continent's most comprehensive international

food and hospitality event. As news of the MBE award came, Mr MacMillan was also considering a request from a New Zealand firm to stock his products.

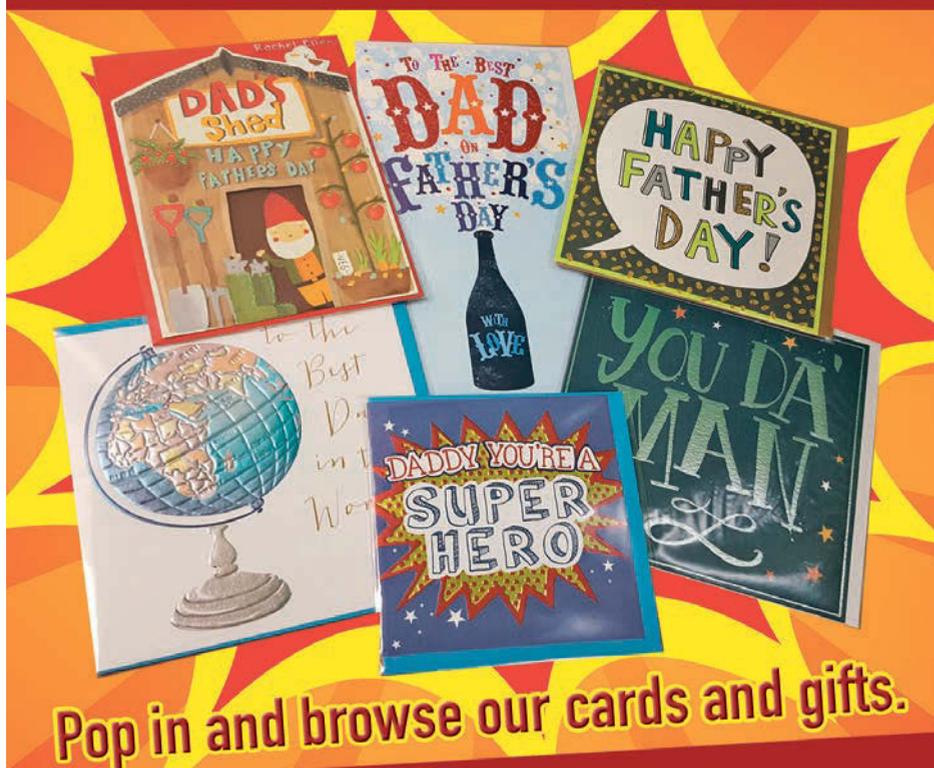
Mr MacMillan is the first to acknowledge that the firm's success is a team effort.

He said: 'It is the same in every business, you rely on having great staff or on a fishing boat, a good crew, and everything runs smoothly.'

'One member of staff has just left and we are looking for a trainee to learn all aspects of the business including filleting fish, working the smoking machines and labelling products.'

'I never thought I would get anything like this. I am going to work at this till I drop, what else am I going to do? I am not going to sit in the house.'

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# Wee Toon produce is big business

**Hannah O'Hanlon**  
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From sausages to strawberries and cheddar to chutney, Kintyre food is top of the menu.

That is what Linda McLean discovered after opening a shop in Campbeltown's Main Street dedicated to local produce.

Customers queued into the street when the doors of The Kintyre Larder opened on Saturday, with about 200 people crossing the threshold and some items selling out in hours.

'I appreciate everyone who came to show their support,' said Linda. 'And my pal, Emma Woods, and summer staff member Cameron Macalister, who helped me out on the day. I think the first time we were able to take a breath was around 4pm.'

As well as produce from Ballywilline Beef, Ifferdale Lamb, High Bellochinty Farm, Campbeltown Creamery, Wee Isle Dairies, Argyll Bakeries, Harlequin Tearoom, Scottish Tablet Company, Kintyre Preserves and more, the larder will also stock items from other Scottish regions.

Most of the producers are small-scale and Linda has connections with some of them, mostly through her time at agricultural college.

She also got to know many of the producers in the

three years since she began promoting Mull of Kintyre cheddar for First Milk.

Linda said: 'I started doing cheese stands for the creamery and I met a lot of producers.'

'I could see that there was a real demand for the cheese but the creamery was closed on a Saturday and Kintyre people wanted it.'

The stock will be seasonal and will change on a daily basis, as and when it can be supplied.

'If anyone has anything that we can stock, please come into the shop to speak to us, anyone who has excess fruit and vegetables, or who is putting an animal to slaughter,' Linda said.

'We had duck eggs from Dougie and Dorothy McCormick at Mains Farm the other day - our produce is always changing.'

The shop was transformed from the gift shop it was previously in just a week.

'Gordon Allen at Wee Toon Environmental Solutions did a great, quality job in a short time-scale,' Linda said. 'Gordon Bennie did our banners for us and we had Livingstone and McEachran plumbers and CR Electrical in - they all did a fantastic job at the last minute.'

The original tiles from when the shop was a dairy were uncovered during the transformation and have been retained.



Linda McLean will juggle family life on the farm with running The Kintyre Larder.

Linda, who lives with her husband James and their children Donald, eight, and Kate, six, at Kilmaho Farm, will juggle the shop with farm life.

She joked: 'I may occasionally need to put up a sign saying "I'm away to put the cows across the road" or "I'm away to get the children" but I'll never be too far away.'

The Kintyre Larder will be open from 10am-6pm, Monday-Saturday on Campbeltown's Main Street.

## Weather watch in Kintyre

On Wednesday rain fell for virtually the first time in six weeks although there was a one-day cold snap just after the Malts Festival.

May in Scotland is often a warm and sunny month. In Kintyre the dry fine weather started in April and has extended to the second week in June.

Many people have commented and started to wonder when normal service will be resumed.

Marlyn Moffatt, at Kintyre Crafters, has been studying the weather forecast, closely for two weeks, wondering when the settled spell would end.

During the Malts Festival when the first really hot days came the temperature exceeded that of the Caribbean.

Last week, even at night, the mercury hardly dropped below 20° Centigrade.

According to a pair of weather beaten yachtsmen, from County Donegal, who have been touring Scotland's west coast for a month, the warmth will return this weekend.

## Songs of praise

Worshippers from across Campbeltown's churches will be in fine voice at a songs of praise service.

The Campbeltown branch of the Scottish Bible Society organises the annual event in the Free Church, George Street, on Sunday, June 24 at 7pm.

The organising committee hopes that many will gather again this year to sing favourite psalms and hymns and support the work of the Scottish Bible Society.

There will be a collection for Bible Society work and refreshments will be available afterwards.

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# Diamonds are a girl's best friend...

A pair of films opening at Campbeltown Picture House (CPH) this week seem to feature similar themes of the sea.

One is a heist movie and the other uses the dramatic landscape of England's Chesil beach to mirror the drama between a pair of newlyweds.

On Chesil Beach is set in summer 1962. England is still a year away from huge social changes: Beatlemania, the sexual revolution and the Swinging Sixties.

It is the wedding of young 20-something couple Florence and Edward. On their honeymoon, they dine in their room at a stuffy, sedate hotel near Chesil Beach in Dorset.

Their conversation becomes more tense and awkward, as the prospect of consummating their marriage approaches.

Finally, they argue, Florence storms from the room and out



Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett, Anne Hathaway and Rihanna star in this all-girl heist movie.

of the hotel, Edward pursues her and their row continues on Chesil Beach.

Out on the beach on their fateful wedding day, one of them makes a major decision that will utterly change both of their lives forever.

First, in the 2001 original, it was the boys' team led by Danny Ocean, aka Hollywood hunk George Clooney, in

Ocean's 11. It has taken 17 years for Ocean's 8, an all-girl heist team, to hit the big screen.

Yet the blurb states Debbie Ocean has been devising the biggest heist of her life for just five years, eight months, 12 days ... and counting.

She assembles a team of the best in their field, starting with her partner-in-crime Lou Miller.

Together, they recruit a crew of specialists: jeweller Amita; street con Constance; expert fence Tammy; hacker Nine Ball; and fashion designer Rose. The target is a cool \$150 million in diamonds.

The plan is rock solid, but everything will need to be flawless if the team is to get in and get away with the ice. All in plain sight.



Business convener and previous moderator Marilyn Shedden, the Rev Dr Roderick Campbell and outgoing presbytery clerk, Dr Chris Brett.

## New moderator for Argyll Presbytery

The Presbytery of Argyll's new moderator received a warm welcome at his induction service.

The Reverend Dr Roderick Campbell was officially installed by last year's moderator, the Rev Dugald Cameron, at a service in Inveraray Parish Church.

Afterwards, the communion service and the day's presbytery business was conducted by the Rev Campbell in his new role.

The Rev Campbell is minister of Cumloddan, Lochfyneside and Lochgair, and is also in a pioneering ministry as hub minister for north Argyll.

Business convener and previous moderator Marilyn

Shedden said: 'The Rev Campbell conducted a very meaningful service of communion and in his sermon he encouraged and challenged us to be a missional church in our time in Argyll.'

Ms Shedden said the Rev Campbell's plans include encouraging the presbytery to reach out to the community and he hopes the church can serve in many ways, including ministry to the farming and fishing communities.

The Rev Campbell said he was delighted by the support he received from the local Inveraray community, his two other West Lochfyneside churches and members of presbytery.



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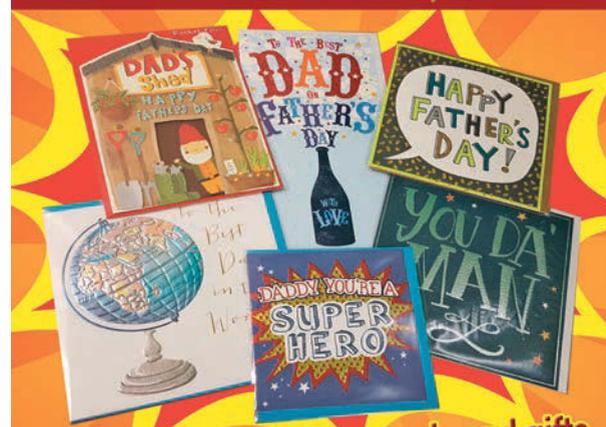
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# Grant gives Campbeltown reuse shop the green light

**Hannah O'Hanlon**  
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A run-down Campbeltown shop will be upcycled into a reused furniture store, thanks to a grant of more than £100,000.

Kintyre Recycling Ltd (KRL) has received £109,508 from the Social Economy

Growth Fund to transform 64 Longrow into a reuse hub.

The social enterprise company carries out kerbside recycling collections throughout Kintyre.

It services most recycling 'bring sites' and textile banks as far north as Appin, and already has a shop selling

upcycled and second-hand furniture in Longrow.

The grant will allow it to move into larger premises where the furniture can be better displayed.

Amanda Card, manager of KRL, says the company is looking into selling second-hand white goods in the expanded shop and hopes to run upcycling workshops, where people can learn how to transform their own tired furniture.

'Older furniture is often decent and good quality,' Ms Card said. 'It might need a polish, a wax or a paint but there's life in it yet.'

KRL also hopes to expand and promote its bike project, which has reconditioned and sold donated bikes for the last four years.

When it is not possible to recycle a donated bike, attempts are made to salvage any parts for other bikes, and

all other parts are recycled. KRL also hires the bikes out, and offers a basic repair service.

The company employs 24 people, 16 of them with some form of barrier to working, and the grant will fund two new jobs.

A furniture development coordinator and a furniture supervisor will be employed for two years, as well as four therapeutic placements for people with additional needs, and there will be volunteering opportunities once the shop is open.

The money will also allow KRL to purchase a new van, dedicated to collecting and delivering furniture.

On Wednesday, KRL expected to find out if they were successful in a 'crucial' application for a grant from the Big Lottery Fund to push ahead with their plans for a reuse and recycling



The tired shop to which Kintyre Recycling will give a new lease of life. 50\_c24kintyrecycling03



The Bengullion Road site that is set to host the £2m reuse and recycling hub. 50\_c24kintyrecycling01

## Jurassic World's dinosaurs roamed in Argyll and Bute

Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom opened at Campbeltown last week but how many movie goers will spot that part of it was filmed in Argyll and Bute?

Eagle-eyed dinosaur fans may spot Glen Mallan jetty at Loch Long, Arrochar, if they see the film at Campbeltown Picture House.

Filming took place in April last year, with Argyll and Bute council's film office and roads teams working alongside Universal productions.

They smoothed the logistics of getting about 20 American rig trucks safely over the Rest and Be Thankful with all the equipment needed for filming.

The crew had a very positive experience of filming in Argyll.

Nicholas Oliver, location manager, said: 'The footage that we filmed looked incredible.'

'It's going to look so good on the big screen. I really appreciated all the help and advice - it all fell into place perfectly. It really has been a very positive and refreshing experience filming in Argyll and Bute.'

This is the latest in a line of blockbuster movies to feature the area.

It is estimated that £168,000 was spent bringing the production to Argyll, contributing to the overall £1.3m generated for the local economy by film production companies during 2017.

Leader of the council, Aileen Morton, said: 'Argyll and Bute's stunning natural landscape is one of our biggest assets. I'm delighted that major international studios are making the most of all it

has to offer as the ideal set for all sorts of film productions.

Being part of Jurassic World shows that we have the capacity and the locations to support large scale, high profile productions.

'I have seen the previous Jurassic movies and I'm looking forward to seeing this one - particularly since it's filmed right on our doorstep.

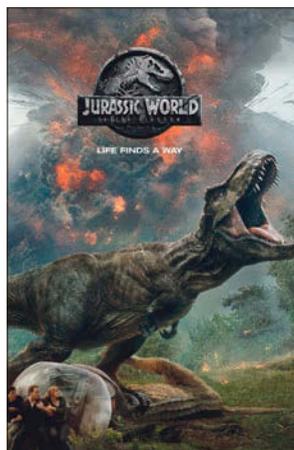
'This really opens up Argyll and Bute to a global audience.'

Loch Long's appearance in Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom marks an exciting time for film tourism in Scotland.

'Major productions such as this not only boost the local economy in the short-term but can have long-lasting effects, with film fans seeking out the locations used.

'Scotland's links to the prehistoric past stretch far beyond the cinema screen, however, from recently discovered dinosaur tracks on Skye to fossil-hunting on the Isle of Mull.'

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## St Columba's conventicle

Politics and religion are two subjects about which it can be unwise to offer opinions.

All religions have a mixture of good and bad points as do most political parties.

When dealing with history, too, there are some literal truths, which both ministers at last Sunday's Keil St Columba's conventicle appeared to skip past.

It was mentioned that the 6th century missionary based his teaching on a Bible written in Latin, but not that his name translated means 'dove,' a potent symbol of peace.

In addition, at that time before the schism with Rome, St Columba, who also spoke Gaelic, offered the pagan hordes an education and health service rolled into one, with its roots in Europe.

St Columba and his monks were the educated people of their time.

While the medicine might well have been rudimentary, it was based on the learning of the Roman empire. People would head to monasteries if they were sick or to seek guidance.

Perhaps St Columba's unifying mission offers lessons for the 21st century United Kingdom.

## Police property tidy up needed

Sir,  
Several weeks ago I called Campbeltown police office to complain about the state of their garden at a property they own in Davaar Avenue.

It is an absolute eye sore to the public and worse so for my parents who stay next door.

I can't honestly remember the last time the grass was cut and it is now more than 3ft tall, totally overgrown and the property itself needs attention.

The garden has not been maintained for years and is attracting rodents which I never saw in the years I stayed with my mum and dad.

The grass and weeds grow through my parents fence and they have added mesh to prevent it from coming through.

I was assured that my concerns would be raised and to expect a call back but as yet no one has contacted my mother with an update or even to apologise.

The street's bus shelter is situated right outside the garden, the public comment on how hideous and bedraggled the garden looks.

I know pictures have been sent in and marked for the attention of one of the chiefs however no one has responded.

I want reassurance from the police that action is going to be taken and this problem is going to be fixed.

It is not up to my parents or any of my fam-

ily members to go in and cut their grass. It's causing an influx of mice/rats and making my parents' garden look untidy, immediate action needs to be taken.

I am getting married in six weeks' time and have organised for pictures to be taken at my parents' home and there is no way I am having a garden in such an appalling state in the background of my wedding pictures.

I want to know what the police plan to do with it and when is it going to happen?

Surely it's not hard to get a local company in the town to go in and cut the grass every month.

**Louise McGougan,  
Campbeltown.**

## 'Mating dragonflies' were damselflies

Sir,  
I read the article on Shopper-Aide's sponsored walk from High Lossit to Killypole with great interest, for I have often walked that way and I like the area.

However I would point out a couple of mistakes in the accompanying pictures.

The one entitled 'Viper's Bugloss' is in fact a different plant named bugle, *Ajuga reptans*.

Viper's bugloss has not been recorded in Kintyre. It is of a more southerly distribution and is commonest in south east England.

The 'mating dragonflies' are in fact damselflies and I think large red damselflies.

I am glad that everyone seems to have en-

joyed their day and that the weather was fine.

**Agnes Stewart,  
Campbeltown.**

Tony Williams also contacted the Courier and informed us that our 'dragonflies' caption was inaccurate.

Mr Williams explained: 'They are, in fact, damselflies, which hold their wings parallel to their bodies. Dragonflies hold theirs perpendicular to their bodies.'

## General waste in recycle bins

Sir,  
I was very angry to hear from local residents in Portnahaven that their recycling bins have been used by numerous motorhomes for disposing of general waste, including food waste.

I have visited the recycling bins site in Portnahaven and spoken to my constituents in person about this and I can confirm that unfortunately Portnahaven's recycling bins are full of general waste.

This is as unacceptable as it is disrespectful. I have contacted the appropriate department with the council and asked for an investigation to be done. I also asked for some additional signage for the bins area.

I made it very clear that my constituents should not lose their recycling facilities as a result of their bins being misused by someone else.

I will continue to monitor this situation and provide an update as soon as I have more information.

**Alastair Redman, Isle of Islay**

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## Growing problem of Beinn Ghuilean litter is 'disgusting and selfish'

Sir,  
I hope you can, through your pages, highlight the growing problem of litter on one of our most prominent beauty spots.

I have been climbing and walking on Beinn Ghuilean all my life, but recently noticed an increase in the amount of litter that is left on the hill.

I have occasionally taken back bits and pieces with me but what I found on Saturday, while walking with my friend Willie Durnan, left me extremely angry and upset.

The photos show a sort of den with various types of litter, including glass and plastic bottles, cans and sheets of plastic, as well as plastic bags. There are many more bottles scattered through the surrounding woods.

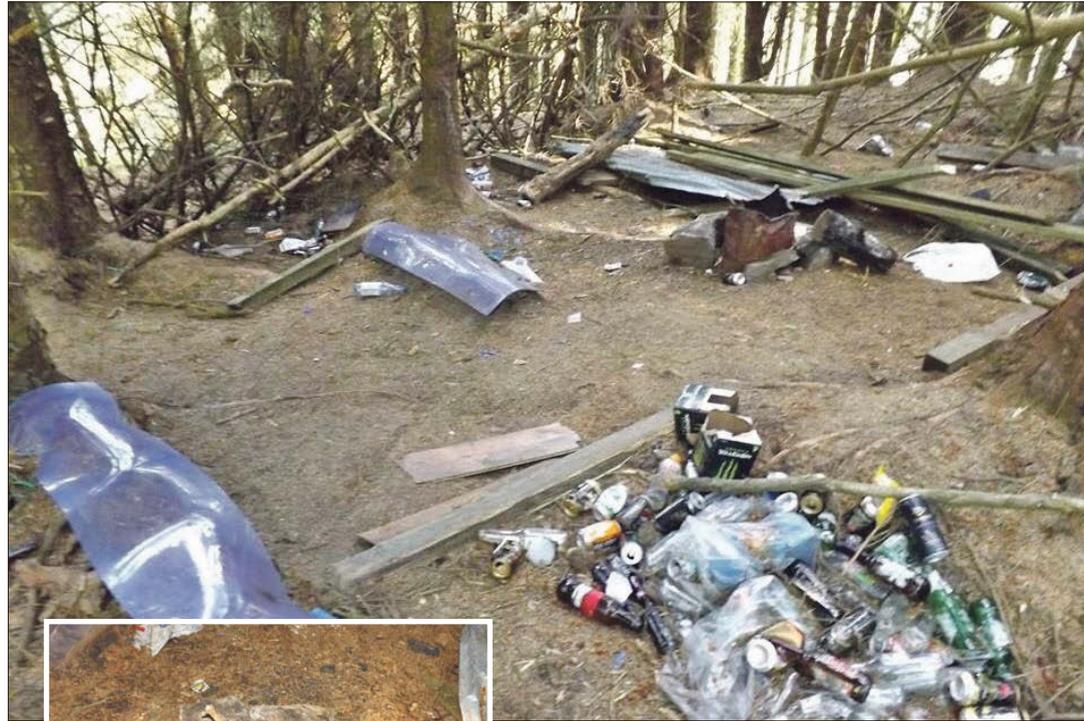
You will see that a fire has been constructed in this heavily wooded area. This is quite close to one of the many pathways that criss-cross the hill.

I would gladly go back up and clear some of this stuff off the hill but it was just too much to consider when we were not prepared to find such a disgusting, selfish mess.

I would urge your readers to teach their children to respect nature and its beauty.

For those who did this...shame on you.

Iain McKerral,  
Campbeltown.



Iain McKerral discovered a den littered with glass and plastic bottles, cans and sheets of plastic, as well as plastic bags.

There was also a fire in the heavily wooded area.

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## FROM OUR FILES

## TEN YEARS AGO

Friday June 13, 2008

## Children clean up community

In a bid to improve their community, children from Carradale Primary School have been encouraging owners to clean up after their dogs.

On their way to the playpark one afternoon, the children noticed there was a lot of dog dirt in the village – in just 582 metres of grass they counted over 100, and marked them with flags they had made.

Kester Broatch from the school's primary seven class won a poster competition to publicise their project, which will now be promoted across Argyll and Bute.

Miss Morris's P4 to P7 class also made flyers and posters to get the message across.



Carradale primary School's primary 4-7 class with their pets and posters.

set out in a competition that was blessed with fine weather.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday June 13, 1968

## Third MBE for MacVicars

The Reverend Kenneth MacVicar, son of Reverend A MacVicar, minister emeritus at Southend, has been awarded the MBE in the Queen's Birthday honours list.

This is the third MBE to go to the MacVicar family. It has been given to Kenneth for service

as chaplain to the Territorial Army. He was awarded the DFC during the Second World War when he served as a flight officer in the RAF.

Captain William MacVicar had the honour bestowed on him during the war also when his ship, an Anchor Line boat, was sunk off West Africa.

Captain MacVicar was in charge of a lifeboat with more than 80 men on board.

The late Mr Archibald MacVicar's widow, Mrs Myrna MacVicar, was also given the MBE for services to the Red Cross.

## ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday June 15, 1918

## Disturbance at farm house

In Campbeltown Sheriff Court, Sheriff McMaster Campbell presiding, two young miners from Drumlembie were charged with having, on May 14, at the farm steading at Low Kilkivan, conducted themselves in a very disorderly manner, and with annoying the servant girls and the inmates of the steading.

Both pleaded guilty. The depute procurator fiscal said he believed the practice of young men going at night to farms was becoming very common, farms when the men were absent being singled out for attention; and the conduct of the accused on this occasion was, to say the least, pretty bad. A number of farmers had informed him that their one objection to joining the Volunteer Force was that if they left the house at night occurrences of this kind were sure to take place.

## Theft of rhododendron blooms

A girl residing in Campbeltown was charged with having, on May 28 in the grounds adjoining the public road from Carradale Post Office to the pier, and beside the entrance gate to Carradale Stables, stolen two rhododendron blooms. The accused admitted taking the blooms but said she did not know they were private property.

She had gone to Carradale to inquire after a situation and was returning to the ferry when she spotted the flowers and climbed over a wall to get them.

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For more MOK Fest news see page 20.

MOK Fest 2018 is just seven weeks away and this week memory lane is looking back to its 1995 committee.

Pictured for the Courier from left were: Alex McKinven, Garry Robson, Madge Gillies, chairman Alex Gillies, secretary/treasurer Anne Leith, music co-ordinator Iain Johnston, vice-chairman/publicity

Jim Thornton, kneeling, publicity Kay Johnston.

Other members not in the picture were: Hector Thomson, Peter Stogdale, Graeme Page and Nancie Smith.

This year's event is from August 8 to 12 with The Time Frequency headlining on Saturday August 11.



'Wee Tommy' Galbraith's ice cream van.

Former Grammar School girls may have fond memories of working with 'Wee Tommy' Galbraith.

His daughter Catherine Ann Meikle wrote: 'After the recent spell of hot weather I thought maybe through the memory lane section readers might like to see my dad's ice cream van from the early 1980s.'

'As well as selling in the town he went to the shipyard and car park below the Grammar School.

'Sundays saw him venturing out to Machrihanish, stopping off at the villages on the way.

'In 1983 he bought the old gas board shop in Longrow and opened the Chocolate Box, installing his ice cream-making equipment at the back of the shop.

'I am sure many young schoolgirls who worked in the shop at weekends and during school holidays must look back fondly at their first job with "Wee Tommy".'

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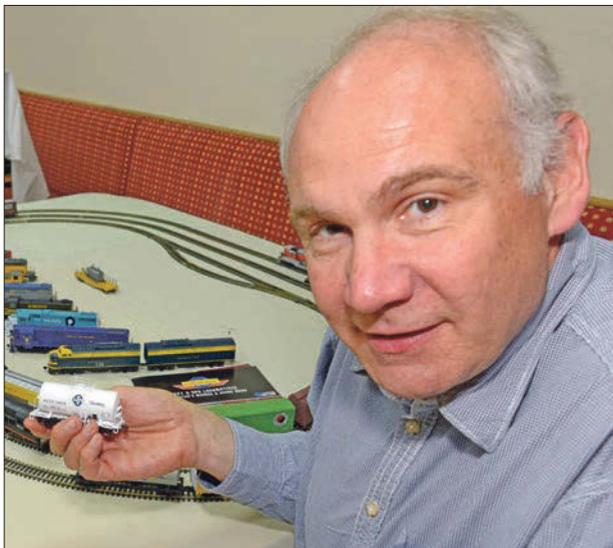


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# Die cast models for



Bill Staley holds a model tanker from an American firm named Staley. 25\_c24diecast05



Murray McCallum holds his favourite tractor. 25\_c24diecast01



Cousins, Matthew and Bryan McKerral, seemed shy about posing for a picture with a model and are seen here deep in conversation. They dusted the trucks with a paint brush. Bryan's mother, Rolline McKerral, was very pleased with the photograph. 25\_c24diecast02

**Words and photographs**  
**Mark Davey**  
editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk

A Star Trek collector denied he is a Trekkie despite owning about 200 models of vessels from the classic show.

As the American science fiction series celebrates its golden anniversary, Raymond McCallum, 35, was at Campbeltown's die cast model show in the Masonic hall last Sunday with his son Luke, aged six.

Mr McCallum said: 'I am a collector of starships but not a Trekkie because my memory is not good enough.'

Fuelled by hot bacon rolls, deep 'fly cemeteries' and plenty of tea and coffee, there was a buzz in the cafe area of the show, usually held in March.

Former train spotter Bill Staley, 56, originally from Surrey, showed about 60 models from his collection of American railway rolling stock spanning the years 1945 to 1982.

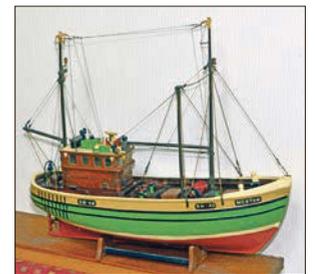
It was hard to believe his collection is small plastic models as Mr Staley, who works in technical services

for the NHS in Lochgilphead, expounded details of the horse power and configurations of different locomotive engines.

Mr Staley said: 'To me there is a really interesting story in this period of railway history.'

'It was a great era of diesel electric engines in the USA. Many of the original engines from 1945 were first designed for landing craft in the second world war.'

'I worked in Gateshead in the 1990s and one day a friend said there's a model exhibition - I went along and started collecting immediately. I was made redundant



Fishing smack model Nostaw owned by Stephen Kelly, is a replica of his dad Jim's boat. 25\_c24diecast03



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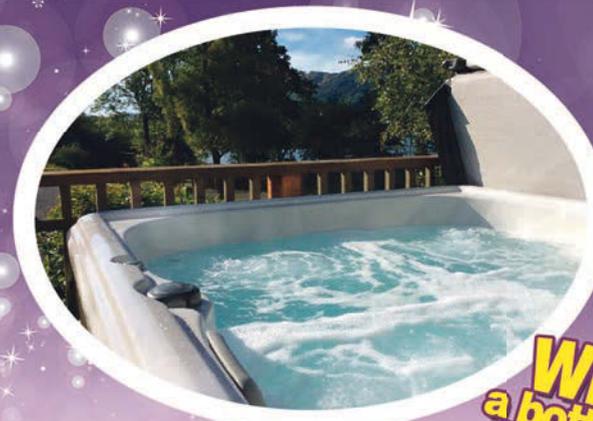
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# young and old

from that job in Gateshead but offered a £1,000 bonus and my redundancy if I would move to Croydon.

'I knew something else would turn up and it was not long before I took a job in Lochgilphead and moved to Ardrishaig.'

On some stands it seemed to be the dad who was exhibiting rather than their children.

The youngsters were supervised closely whenever they touched a 'toy' which had a perfect paint-job and was only to be handled with reverence.

Murray McCallum, 12, helped his dad Archie with a display of at least 50 tractors.

Archie, has driven 30 years for McFadyens and is currently on timber transport. He said his love of tractor models stemmed from his earlier farm work.

Mr Staley added: 'My wife is a keen knitter and often when we visit a town she will head to a wool shop and I will try to find the model shop.'

'In Argyll and Bute, Max Models, in Helensburgh, used to fit the bill well, but the proprietor has passed away.'



Lily King, seven, sold raffle tickets and collected the £3 entrance money. 25\_c24diecast07



Luke Raymond McCallum holds Spocks Jellyfish ship from a 2009 film and a Xindi Insectoid vessel from the TV show Star Trek. 25\_c24diecast06



In the foreground is a General Motors/END V16 diesel engine which had pistons that opposed each other and was the workhouse of the American rail system. A train probably powered by the motor whizzes past in the background. 25\_c24diecast04

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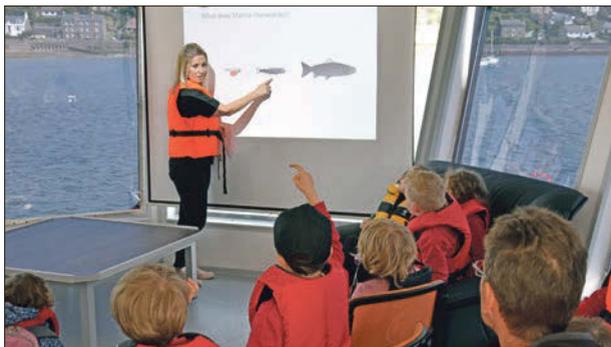
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# Youngsters tour Scotland's



Carradale pupils and staff pose with Marine Harvest staff beside the feed silos. 50\_c24carradalebarge03



Jayne MacKay, personal assistant to Marine Harvest's managing director and communications assistant, gave the children an informative presentation. 50\_c24carradalebarge06



The visitors stream round the side of the barge to get upstairs. 50\_c24carradalebarge020

## 'It's very exciting to be able to take the farm from strength to strength'

**Words and photographs  
Hannah O'Hanlon**

editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk

Primary pupils and staff were given a fish's eye view of a huge salmon farm feeding vessel. Marine Harvest staff organised the VIP tour, last week for Carradale primary school before the largest feed barge of its type was towed to its new home in the Kilbrannan Sound.

Area manager Duane Coetzer, Carradale site managers Warren Harvey and Stuart Witts, the managing director's PA and communications assistant Jayne MacKay, and human resources advisor Sarah Ralston welcomed the pupils onto the vessel. The 18 youngsters, their teachers and classroom assistants were fitted with life-jackets and given a guided tour round the outside during which one child exclaimed: 'This is so exciting!'

The barge, which is about 35 metres long and 12 metres wide, can hold 650 tonnes of feed, and will replace the site's current one, which has a capacity of 400 tonnes.

Stuart said: 'The Carradale farm is the biggest in Scotland and has a limit of 5,000 tonnes of fish.

'The current feed barge

became a limiting factor as it didn't allow us to reach peak capacity.'

The new barge, named Eilean Grianai, after a small island near the Carradale site, cost more than £2 million and has 12 feed silos and eight feed lines, with a capacity for 10.

After seeing the silos and feed selectors from outside, the pupils went inside, to the bridge, to watch a presentation on how the company operates in Scotland.

They learned that it takes three to four years until salmon are fully grown, they spend one year in fresh water before moving into salt water, and that the variety of salmon Marine Harvest farms is Atlantic.

When Jayne asked the youngsters why they thought the company grew salmon, one replied: 'To make sushi.'

'Yes,' Jayne replied. 'It's delicious and very good for you, full of healthy omega three - and Scotland is surrounded by water so we have lots of places we can grow our fish.'

She explained that the fish are kept in cages so they can't swim away, and told them there is 98 per cent water and two per cent fish in each cage so the fish have lots of space to

grow. The children were told that Marine Harvest expects to grow 40,000 tonnes of fish this year, which weighs the same as about 6,250 elephants.

The children kept Jayne on her toes, asking interesting and insightful questions.

Afterwards, they were split into groups to learn about the camera system that is used to feed the fish and keep an eye on the site, and for tours of the barge's downstairs areas.

When asked what their favourite thing was, pupils' answers ranged from the control room to the view from the bridge, as well as spotting two seals playing in Campbeltown Loch.

Warren said: 'It's very exciting to be able to take the farm from strength to strength. The new barge will make a huge difference for feeding because we will be able to hold much more food.'

Duane and Warren visited the barge while it was being built in Tallinn, Estonia's capital, before it was tugged a distance of 1,450 miles in 11 days by Danish-based Hanstholm Towing Company, arriving in Campbeltown on May 29. This week, it was towed the remaining 12 miles to its new home just off Carradale.



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# largest salmon feed barge



The children pose for a photograph with Marine Harvest staff on the barge's bridge. 50\_c24carradalebarge09

Marine Harvest's area manager, Duane Coetzer, led the outside tour. 50\_c24carradalebarge04



The vessel was towed into Campbeltown by Hanstholm Towing Company's MV Odin tug boat. 50\_c24carradalebarge11



Duane Coetzer and Akva's John Hill showed the children how the camera system works. 50\_c24carradalebarge07



From left to right, Duane Coetzer, Stuart Witts, Sarah Ralston, Jayne MacKay and Warren Harvey, stand on the barge. 50\_c24carradalebarge10



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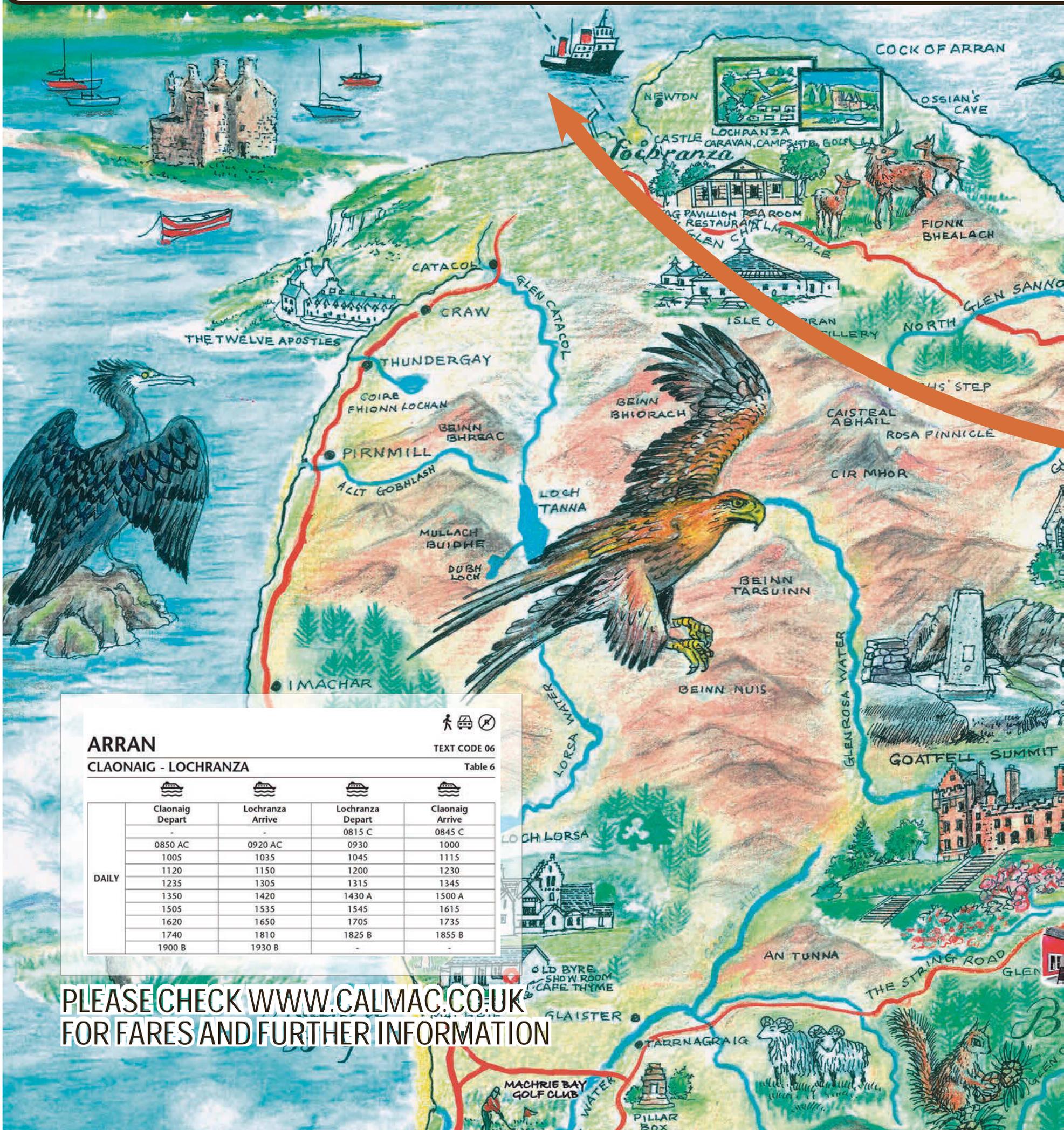
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With most of the displays are, from left, Karen Kendrick, Pauline Simson and Isobel Cook.  
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# Campbeltown Flower Club holds a blooming marvellous show

Campbeltown Flower Club's annual show had room to spread its wings at a new venue, in Lorne and Lowland church hall, but was unable to run a raffle due to religious restrictions. The recent event, coinciding with Chelsea Flower

Show, has traditionally been held in the Red Cross hall but moved as that venue is to be sold. Flower Club president Pauline Simson said: 'We had a full entry on the theme 'A Special Place' and there was plenty of room for dis-

plays at Lorne and Lowland. Some members will have further creations, on the theme 'Enjoy' in A'Chleit' church from July 19 to 21 in the biennial Mairi Semple flower show. 'There are also cream teas in the hall next door.'

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Campbeltown Flower Club's champion points scorer across the 2017/18 season was Barbara Rubin.



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Neil and Norma Brearley.  
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### Tough tandem tourers' trip

Sharp-eyed motorists may have spotted an evergreen pair of pensioners on a bicycle made for two.

Neil and Norma Brearley from Penicuik in Midlothian, rode from Grogport to Campbeltown last Saturday and planned to complete a Southend circle on Sunday, including the Learside road.

The 77-year-old former members of the Cyclists Touring Club are well known in Scottish riding circles, although no longer members of the club. Mrs Brearley was often spotted on her recumbent in central Scotland.

The couple had their 531 steel machine handmade to measure, in 1990, by renowned cycle builder George Longstaff.

After speaking to the Courier reporter for five minutes, Mrs Brearley, whose memory must be keen, said: 'Do you remember photographing a Lhasa Apso dog in a special basket on a tandem in about 2006, in Edinburgh.'

The reporter remembered the day and eventually recalled cycling with Mrs Brearley on a number of commutes, when it was hard to keep up with her.

# Gigha Music Festival

A new format for this year's Isle of Gigha Music Festival will see four award-winning musicians perform together.

Guests at Saturday night's 'an evening with' event, in the village hall, will be treated to performances from Scottish-based musicians Laura-Beth Salter and Jenn Butterworth, and Ali Hutton and Ross Ainslie.

Ali and Ross, who won the best duo category at the BBC Radio 2 folk awards last year, released their second album, Symbiosis II, in spring.

Their music is based around their skills as pipers and on whistles, with guitars and percussion.

Laura-Beth and Jenn, who

have years of experience playing together, as well as solo careers, released their album, Bound, in 2016.

Jenn, one of Scotland's foremost female guitarists, and Laura-Beth, a bluegrass-influenced mandolin player, both have sublime voices.

The musicians will perform their own songs as two duos, but all four will then play a joint set together.

A committee spokesperson said: 'We're looking forward to some great and innovative music.'

The evening will continue with ceilidh sets by top local band Deoch 'n Dorus.

Although there will be no Friday night concert this year,



Festival-goers, including the lead singer from one of the main acts, partied the night away at last year's festival.  
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those looking to get into the festival spirit early will not be disappointed as there will

be an evening session in the Gigha Gallery tearoom. There will also be live

music at the gallery on Saturday afternoon, as well as in the Gigha Hotel and the Boathouse restaurant, and Loch Fyne Pipe Band will play a set outside the hotel at about 3.30 pm.

Saturday's village hall event kicks off at 7.30pm and tickets cost £22.

There are a very small number of discounted tickets available for children under 12.

For tickets, contact Tony Philpin or Jayne Miller on 01583 505160.

Festival organisers would like to thank Creative Scotland, CalMac, SJ Noble Trust and Ardmish Stores for their financial support.

## TTF return to rave at this year's MOKFest

Rave legends, The Time Frequency (TTF), will attempt to recreate the party atmosphere they produced previously when they return to MOKFest this year.

They will hope to make the all-standing Saturday night event at the Victoria Hall on August 11 another night to remember.

Teenage underground sensation, DJ Rankin, along with local band Gullion will provide support.

TTF have raised their profile by playing at sell out concerts and events since headlining the MOK Fest in 2016.

Formed by Jon Campbell in 1989 the band's rise to promi-

nence was swift and saw them headlining clubs and raves within a period of two years.

All five of TTF's first singles went to number one in their homeland of Scotland, including the anthem Real Love which reached number seven in the UK charts.

So far 2018 has been a huge year for the band with the release of their new CD Futurelands, as well as playing this weekend to a record crowd at Braehead Arena.

DJ Rankin has built on his early years on the underground circuit to play gigs and events across the country and is currently touring to sell out crowds with his I Am A Raver tour.

Local three-piece Gullion will perform for the second time at the Victoria Hall Saturday night concert and will be joined by some special guests for their performance at the MOKFest's second techno dance event.

Tickets for this event and all the festival concerts are available locally from A.P. Taylors, Main Street, Campbeltown, and online from Ticketweb at [www.ticketweb.co.uk](http://www.ticketweb.co.uk) or by phoning 08444 771 000.

The poster for MOKFest's Saturday night concert.



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WHAT'S ON IN CAMPBELTOWN AND KINTYRE

## Kintyre Music Festival ruby anniversary sounds superb

Campbeltown's young cup-winning musicians were in perfect tune at Kintyre Music Festival's 40th anniversary finale concert.

Last Saturday's show was opened by Campbeltown Brass playing Carillon, conducted by Katrina Barr, followed, once the band's seats were removed, by 21 of the festival's cup winners.

Stand-out performances came from Ruairidh Wallace, singing Non ti scordar di me, quartet Campbeltown Brass 'The Girls' - Hannah Oman, Rebecca Semple, Amy Paterson, and Suen Yee Walker, playing Queen classic, Bohemian Rhapsody,

and the prolific Iona Renton, who won three cups and was a part of two duets, one vocal and another with Grace McTaggart on the piano.

Following the concert David McEwan, who has been the festival secretary since the first year, 1979, made special mention of Rotarian Jim Angus, who passed away last week and was a great supporter of the event.

Mr McEwan also thanked the following: The Rotary Club of Campbeltown for its financial safety net and the stewards; the festival committee and clerks; Margaret Carmichael; CS Wind UK

for sponsorship of all the competition halls.

Sponsors: Campbeltown Motor Company; Mactaggart Solicitors; Kintyre Motors; R. Grant Logan; J Martin Supplies; Stewart Balfour & Sutherland; Westwards Veterinary Practice; and Wyvex Media.

Adjudicators: Keith Hamilton, Kirsteen Grant, Colin Whitelaw - Piping and Mark Leishman - Pipe Band Drumming.

Accompanists: Morbheinn McAllister, Tanya McDonald, Katy Cameron, Catherine Black, Kevin McMillan, Suen Yee Walker, David Cosgrove, David McEwan, James



Campbeltown Brass before the opening number Carillon.

Murdoch - backing tracks for guitar, Ian McKerral and Peter Ferguson for Pipe Band Drumming.

The Lorne and Lowland

hall keeper: Ronnie Graham, the church authorities, Live Argyll for Victoria hall, teachers, parents and friends, instructors and sound

engineer: Jamie Girvan. Details of the cups won and photographs of the prizewinners follow on pages 24, 25 and 26.



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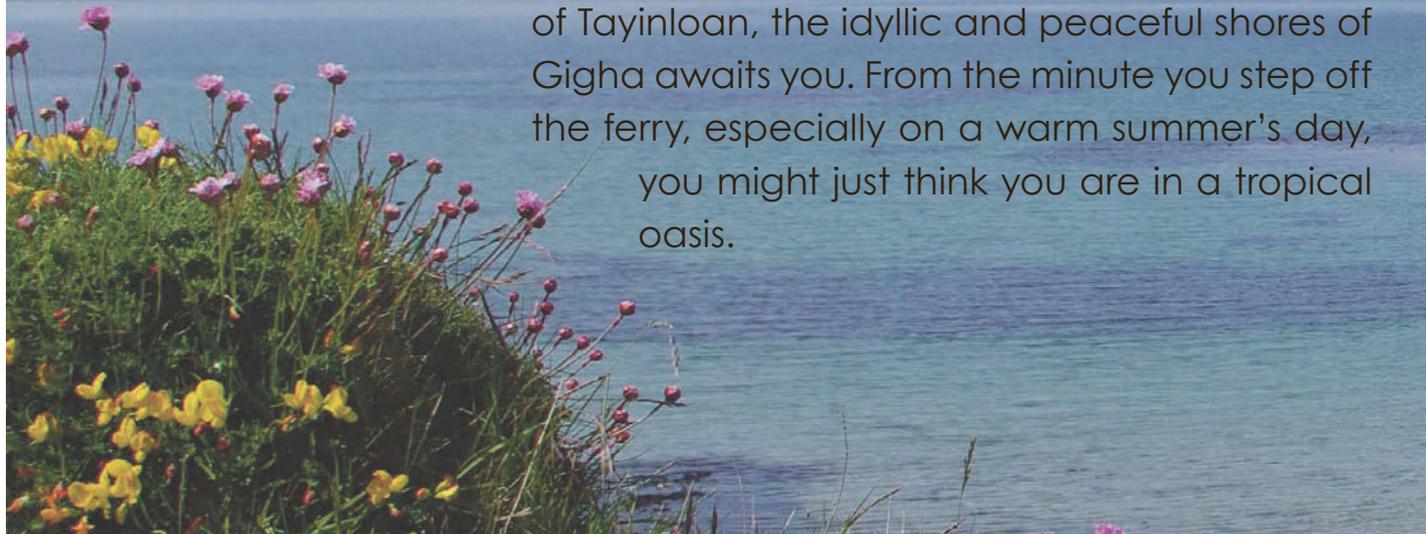
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Ross Ainslie and Ali Hutton released their second album 'Symbiosis II' spring 2018. They won the best duo category at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards in 2017. Their music is based around their skills as pipers and on whistles, with guitars and percussion.

Jenn Butterworth and Laura-Beth Salter released their album "Bound" in 2016. They have years of playing together as well as solo careers.

Jenn Butterworth is one of Scotland's foremost female guitarists, and Laura-Beth, a bluegrass influenced mandolin player. Both have sublime voices.

The evening will then continue with Ceilidh sets by local top band Deoch 'n Dorus.

Tickets are £22 Gigha Village Hall Event starts 7:30 p.m.

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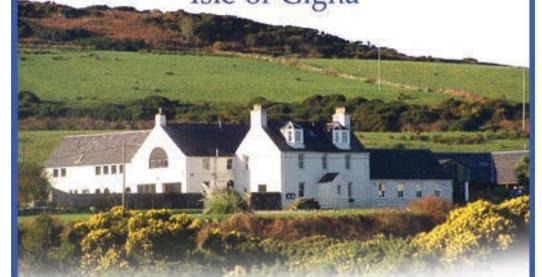
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# Music festival prize-winners

## Kintyre youngsters were in perfect tune

Full details of what the cup winners played and their cups are: Rotary Club of Campbeltown trophy: Dalintober Junior Choir, conductor - Ms Lindsay Brodie, Consider yourself - Lionel Bart and Dream Angus; Peter Armour trophy: Hannah Millar: vocal solo P5 and under: Coulter's Candy; R A Wallace & Sons trophy: Iona Renton: vocal solo P6 and P7: The Dark Island; Gordon Campbell trophy: Erin Soudan: vocal solo S1, S2 and S3: I Feel Pretty from West Side story; David Gardiner trophy: Ruairidh Wallace: vocal solo S4 and above: Non ti scordar di me; Five Jays Florists: Iona Renton and Amy Ross: vocal ensemble 18 years and under - vocal duet: Keil;

R W MacDonald trophy: Grace McTaggart: Keyboard 18 years and under grades one to five: Allegretto by Vanhal; J W G Logan and family trophy: Iona Renton: keyboard 18 years and under grades six to eight; sonata in B minor - Scarlatti; J Carmichael trophy: Grace McTaggart and Iona Renton: pianoforte duet: Big Mack - Pam Wedgewood; A N K Irvine trophy: Amy Paterson: violin: Morgen - Richard Strauss; Tourist Organisation trophy: Iona Renton: classroom recorder - primary school only: Kalinka - Russian traditional; The Bank of Scotland trophy: Kirstie Renton: Woodwind - primary schools: Troika - Prokofiev; Brian Robertson trophy: Chloë Twynham:

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## Funding boosts local food and drink producers

**Hannah O'Hanlon**  
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It is clear from the hundreds of people pouring through the door at The Kintyre Larder's opening that local produce tickles our taste buds.

And thanks to a new £250,000 initiative supporting projects that celebrate and promote locally-sourced and produced food and drink, more people than ever can be involved.

Applications are being accepted by the Regional Food Fund, a collaboration between the Scottish Government, Connect Local and Scotland Food and Drink, for grants of up to £5,000, which will support collaborative projects in their early stages.

Making the announcement at Scotland's Food and Drink Excellence Awards in Edinburgh, Rural Economy Secretary Fergus Ewing said: 'We're very fortunate in Scotland to have a food and drink sector that is internationally renowned.



Linda McLean with her summer assistant, Cameron Macalister, at the deli counter.

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'It is a major driver in our economy and supports 17,000 businesses, and 115,000 jobs - as well as providing an increasingly important contribution to Scotland's unique tourist offering.

'The Scottish Government's aim is to support the industry's ambition to double its

value to £30 billion by 2030. To do that we're working with partners to develop new and existing markets, boost innovation and skills, and supporting local producers via business rates exemptions, and schemes like the Regional Food Fund.'

Mr Ewing explained that the grants will support collaborative local projects by providing vital funding when it is needed most.

He added: 'This relatively modest outlay will result in long-term benefits for our regional food industry and the wider economy.'

Ceri Ritchie, Connect Local project manager and sector manager for food and drink at SAC Consulting, commented: 'The Regional Food Fund will allow for support to Scottish food and drink producers and regional groups and networks, including farm retail and local food events, where traditionally funding can be hard to find.'

James Withers, chief

executive of Scotland Food and Drink, added: 'Food and drink is a national success story and is central to Scotland's economy, but businesses have told us we need to focus more on our home market.'

'Not only will the Regional Food Fund provide funding to those who normally struggle to find it, but it will provide real benefit to local producers and their communities across the country.'

'I encourage everyone to make the most of this opportunity and apply.'

The Kintyre Larder, run by Linda McLean from Kilmaho Farm, stocks a variety of local produce, as well as other items from mostly small-scale producers.

'Almost everything is Scottish, apart from in this bit,' Linda said, pointing to some of the more Mediterranean items behind the deli counter. 'Unless anyone can start growing olives!'

■ For more on The Kintyre Larder, turn to page three.

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## Caledonian Marts sees shortage of lamb at sale

There was a shortage of lambs at Caledonian Marts Ltd's sale on Tuesday.

2,077 spring lambs, prime hoggets, cast ewes and tups were sold, but lambs were again short of buyers' requirements, and more could have been sold to sellers' advantage.

Spring lambs (132) averaged 285ppkg (+27p on the week) selling to 337p for three cracking Beltex lambs at 41.3kg from DS & RC Taylor, Easter Ochtermuthill and to £148 for a pair of 46kg lambs, also from Easter Ochtermuthill.

Hoggets had a good show forward for numbers, with well fleshed 38kg-50kg selling between 190-210ppkg.

The overall average for 1,148 hoggets was 184.3ppkg (+1.2p on the week) selling to 213p from A J & G Orr, Lawhead of Stobwood and to a top of £107 from J Gilvear, Graystale.

Also forward were 667 cast ewes and tups.

Heavy ewes averaged £77.13 selling to £126 for a Texel from G Whyte, Pett, Muthill.

Export Ewes averaged £54.23.

Cast tups (33) averaged £87.79 and sold to £123 for a Texel from J & D McNicol, Whitecross, Dunblane.

Spring lambs, prices per head: Beltex £145 & £140 Easter Ochtermuthill; Texel £143 Balhelvie; Suffolk £138 Linnhead; Suffolk X £134 Tillyrie; Berrichon £130 Kirkton.

Spring lambs, prices per kg: Beltex 322p Easter Ochtermuthill; Beltex X 316p Easter Ochtermuthill; Suffolk 314p Linnhead; Suffolk X 305p Tillyrie; Texel 304p Balhelvie.

Leading hogget prices per head: Texel £106 West Thomaston; Cheviot £105 Meadowfield; Cont £104 Bogside; Cross £103 Graystale; Suffolk £102 Glenrigg; BF £94 Pirleyhill.

Leading hogget prices per kg: Cheviot 212p West Thomaston; Texel 212p West Thomaston; Texel X 211p Dechmont; Charolais 210p Meadowfield; BF 200p Durieshill.

Other leading prices: Texel: £116 Pett; £110 Craggan; £108 Lower Killernie; £107 Whitecross & Treetops; £106 Spinkhill; £104 Balaclava (Islay). BF: £75 Remony Estate; £69 Harviesmailing (twice); £62 Dollarbank; £60 Harviesmailing & Windyedge. Cross: £111 Dechmont; £97 & £93 Harviesmailing; £90 Glenrigg; £87 South Falaknowe, Drumheldric & Harviesmailing. Suff: £109 South Falaknowe; £96 Spinkhill; £95 Harviesmailing. Chev: £91 & £86 West Dron. Mule: £89 Ashfield; £84 Dollarbank; £79 Windyedge & Middle Ballat. Tups: Cross: £107 Spinkhill. BF: £67 Remony. Texel: £115 Friarton; £109 Braeleny; £108 Dechmont. BFL: £84 Drumnessie. Beltex: £111 Craggan.



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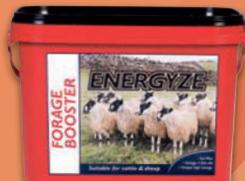
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# Brisk trade at Oban Livestock Centre

Oban – United Auctions held their annual June sale of 52 cattle and 732 sheep of all classes at Oban Livestock Centre on Tuesday. A small and mixed show of cattle sold at levels comparing favourably to other centres. A good offering of sheep sold well and to seller's advantage. Principal lots and prices. **Bullocks** AAx: £680 – Kilbride, Balvicar. LIMx: £670 – Laggan Ulva, Mull. SHx: £680 – Daltote. **Heifers** AAx: £750 – Kilbride, Balvicar. LIMx: £730 – Ardentraive Farm. SHx: £600 – 3 Balevullin, Tiree. SIMx: £600 – Kilbride, Balvicar. **Cows and calves at foot** £1550 – Ardtur : £1020 – Achnacree more & Tyree. **Ewes and lambs at foot.** £150 – Kilvaree : £100 – 9 Grean, Barra : £92 – Achnacree more : £90 – Kirkton. **Hoggs** TEXx: £67 – 3 Balevullin, Tiree. CHEV: £70 – Aird Farm. **CROSS:** £79 & £68 – Oban Seil Farm. BF: £62 – No 2 Holding, Barcaldine : £60 – 1 Knockvologan. **Ewes** TEXx: £81 – 12 Crossapol, Tiree. CHEV: £70 – Baligrundle 2. **CROSS:** £79 – Achuaran : £74 – Portcastle, Lismore. BF: £61 – Ardlarach, Luig.



Ian Jordan, Kilvaree, is pictured in the ring with his Cheviot ewes with lambs at foot.

## Farming facts What we produce

### Cattle and sheep farms

Some farms specialise in either cattle or sheep production, but many farms keep both. In Scotland, cattle and sheep are usually reared extensively – they are mainly fed outside and on grass and they are only housed in the worst weather or when they are lambing or calving. Many of these farms are in the LFA (Less Favoured Area) scheme and the combination of beef and sheep, sometimes mixed with a small area of cropped land, brings various benefits in biological and landscape diversity.

### Beef cattle

- The beef industry is the single largest sector of Scottish agriculture. Scotch beef is world renowned for its quality.
- Scotland had just over 436,000 breeding beef cows in 2016.
- Total production of beef in 2015 was worth more than £675 million.
- Beef cattle are kept on almost 9,300 holdings.
- Scotland has almost 30 per cent of the UK herd of breeding cattle and four per cent of the EU herd.
- The UK beef herd is the second largest in Europe, after France.

Some farmers rear beef cattle from birth until they are ready for slaughter. Farmers in the north-west of Scotland, for example, tend to rear beef cattle until they are between six and -12 months old and then sell them as 'stores' to farmers in lowland areas for fattening. Some lowland farmers only keep cattle for fattening or finishing and do not have any breeding animals.

Beef is also produced from the male calves and unwanted female calves from the dairy herd. The majority of beef production operates through a quality assurance scheme with beef sold under the Specially Selected Scotch Beef brand

### Sheep

- There are around 2,600,000 ewes in Scotland.
- Three million finished lambs produced meat worth £176 million in 2015.
- Breeding sheep were kept on around 12,700 holdings.
- The average flock size in Scotland is just over 200 ewes.
- Scotland has more than 20 per cent of the UK breeding flock. The UK has the largest sheep flock in the EU – over a quarter of the total EU flock.

The industry is organised into three tiers: hill, upland and lowland.

Hill flocks are in the main breeding flocks with the majority of ewe lambs retained as flock replacements for older ewes, which are generally sold on to farms on the slightly lower ground after four lamb crops.

Upland flocks usually produce mule ewe lambs which are sought after by lowland breeders to cross with meat breed 'terminal sires'.

Lowland flocks tend to benefit from comparatively better climate, improved soil type and better grazing which combine to produce quality prime lamb.

### Dairy farms

- Scotland had 176,000 dairy cows in 2015. 1.5 billion litres of milk were produced worth more than £352 million.
- 1,000 holdings had dairy cattle with an average of 173 cows per holding.
- Scotland has approximately nine per cent of the UK dairy herd. The UK has the third largest dairy herd in the EU after France and Germany, and the largest average herd size.

More than 50 per cent of dairy cows are bred purely to produce replacement heifers. The rest are cross-bred with a variety of beef breeds to produce calves, some of which become breeding cattle in the beef herd.

Dairy farms tend to be concentrated in the south-west of the country where grass growth is conducive to high yields.

More than 90 per cent of Scottish dairy farms are members of the National Dairy Farm Assured Scheme (NDFAS) which sets strict standards for farm practices.

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The area covered will be Fort William, Strontian, Onich, Ballachulish, Glencoe, Kinlochleven, Duror and Appin,

Kelie Cooper is the woman leading this long-anticipated expansion.

She said: 'Having watched the success and growth of Fiuran over the last five years, I have been amazed at their success thus far and am

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Kelie has been working in the legal sector in the Oban and Fort William area for many years practising as a Law Society of Scotland Accredited Paralegal, specialising in wills, executries and powers of attorney; she also has a wide knowledge of conveyancing work which includes clients selling and purchasing properties.

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## Argyll and Bute Integration Joint Board

### Unaudited Annual Accounts for the period from 1st April 2017 to 31st March 2018

Public notice is given in accordance with under the Local Authority Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2014, that:

- (a) Copies of the Unaudited Annual Accounts of Argyll and Bute Integration Joint Board for the period from 1st April 2017 to 31st March 2018 will be available for public inspection in the offices of the Council at the following locations;
- Council Headquarters, Kilmory, Lochgilphead; NHS Highland, Aros, Lochgilphead; Hill Street, Dunoon; Burnet Building, Campbeltown; Municipal Buildings, Albany Street, Oban; Eaglesham House, Mount Pleasant Road, Rothesay; Jamieson Street, Bowmore; Breadalbane Street, Tobermory; Crossapol, Tiree (restricted hours); Helensburgh and Lomond Civic Centre, East Clyde Street, Helensburgh.
- A copy of the Unaudited Annual Accounts will also be available on the following websites: [www.argyll-bute.gov.uk](http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk) and [www.nshighland.scot.nhs.uk](http://www.nshighland.scot.nhs.uk)
- The Unaudited Annual Accounts will be open to Public Inspection during business hours from Monday 2nd July 2018 until Friday 20th July 2018 inclusive.
- (b) Any person interested may inspect a copy of the annual accounts to be audited, all books, deeds contracts, bills, vouchers and receipts related thereto, and may take copies of any or all parts of the accounts;
- (c) Any person interested may object to the annual accounts or to any part of those statements, no later than Monday 23rd July 2018, by:
- (1) sending their objection in writing, together with a statement of the grounds thereof to David McConnell, Assistant Director, Audit Scotland, 4th Floor Suite, The Athenaeum Building, 8 Nelson Mandela Place, Glasgow, G2 1BT and;
  - (2) sending their objection in writing, together with a statement of the grounds thereof to the Controller of Audit, 4th Floor, 102 West Port, Edinburgh, EH3 9DN and;
  - (3) sending a copy of that objection and statement to the authority and to any officer of the authority who may be concerned, both at Chief Financial Officer, Aros, Lochgilphead, PA31 8LD.
- (d) The auditor shall, if requested by the person objecting, the authority, or by any officer of the authority who may be concerned, afford to that person or authority or officer, as the case may be, an opportunity of appearing before and being heard by the auditor with respect to that objection; and any such person or officer may so appear and be heard either personally or by a representative.

Christina West, Chief Officer

14 June 2018

## Argyll and Bute Council

### DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES

THE ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL  
(UC59 RAF MACHRIHANISH ROAD) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) ORDER 2018

On Monday 11th June 2018 Argyll and Bute Council made the above named Order under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended, which will make it unlawful for any person to drive or cause or permit to be driven any motor vehicle on that length of the RAF Machrihanish Road (Unclassified No. 059) which extends from its junction with the Machrihanish Business Park Access Road to its junction with the A83 Tarbet - Lochgilphead - Campbeltown Trunk Road.

This restriction is required because of the likelihood of danger to the public whilst wind turbine components are being transported from CS Wind at Machrihanish Business Park to Campbeltown Harbour and will be effective when indicated by signs between 0001 hours on Saturday 23rd June until 2359 hours on Sunday 23rd September 2018 or until all traffic movements are complete whichever is the earliest. Exceptions will apply to any vehicle which is:

- a) being driven for the purpose of the wind turbine transportations;
- b) being driven in the direction, or with the permission of, a police officer in uniform.

Jim Smith, Head of Roads & Amenities Services,  
1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD

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You do not need to be an ACHA tenant to be a member of the Area Committee - you only need to be an ACHA member. Membership is open to anyone over the age of 16 and only costs £1 for life membership.

All members are invited to the Annual General Meeting where election of Area Committee members take place.

#### How much time will I have to commit?

The Area Committee meets every 2nd month and last approximately 2 hours.

We are flexible in terms of what time and where we meet.

#### Do I need to have any special skills?

No, all you need is an interest in your local community.

Members are reimbursed for travelling expenses.

If interested, please contact Jenna Philips on

**01546 605800** [housing.midargyll@acha.co.uk](mailto:housing.midargyll@acha.co.uk)

Alternatively, visit the Lochgilphead or Campbeltown office for more information.

## Argyll and Bute Council

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Cleland Sneddon, Chief Executive  
14 June 2018

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## Argyll and Bute Council

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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

These applications listed below may be inspected between 09:00-12:30 -13:30-16:00 hrs Monday to Friday at 1A Manse Brae Lochgilphead PA31 8RD, your Local Customer Service Point and by logging on to the Council's website at [www.argyll-bute.gov.uk](http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk).

Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
18/01252/LIB	Removal and replacement of internal partitions and installation of replacement windows	Kilmartin Castle Barmor View Kilmartin Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RQ

Written comments can be made to the above address or submitted online <http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/planning-and-environment/find-and-comment-planning-applications> within 21 days of this advert. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence. Any letter of representation the Council receives is considered a public document and will be published on our website. Anonymous or marked confidential correspondence will not be considered. A weekly list of all applications can be viewed at all Area Offices, Council Libraries and on the Councils website.

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For detailed job description please email Sam Erskine on [manager@lochmelforthotel.co.uk](mailto:manager@lochmelforthotel.co.uk)

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It is expected that you will be proficient in all aspects of manual handling and use of compensatory equipment. Mandatory training will be provided and 'downtime' hours respected.

A background in nursing or health care would be advantageous.

Applicants should have a valid UK driving licence, be reliable, practical, organised, display compassion, be willing to deal with personal care and have a good sense of humour.

Successful candidates will be subject to PVG and will be required to provide references.

Please send CVs in confidence to [david@movern.net](mailto:david@movern.net)



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Contact - Derek MacInnes - 01631 569112  
[derekmacinnis@bidfood.co.uk](mailto:derekmacinnis@bidfood.co.uk)

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25 hours minimum per week - Flexible Work Pattern - Competitive Hourly Rate: Full Training Provided:

Contact - Tracy Davies - 01631 569111  
[tracydavies@bidfood.co.uk](mailto:tracydavies@bidfood.co.uk)

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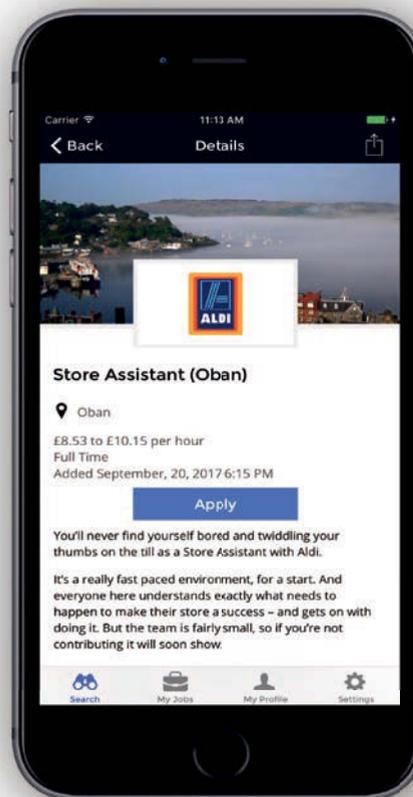
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Jen Allison

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## Marine Husbandry Staff

Linnhe/Oban Area

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We are currently recruiting for Marine Husbandry staff to join our dedicated teams in the Linnhe/Oban Area.

### Experienced Husbandry Staff

Earnings Potential for this Role: £26,700 + Bonus

Applicants should have at least 1.5 years' practical salmon farming experience with a keen interest in developing knowledge and skill in feeding and net management. You should be able to demonstrate competence across a wide range of farming disciplines including: fish health monitoring, stock appetite assessment, boat handling skills, whilst being proactive in health and safety.

Above all you should have the drive and ambition to further your career through training and development. A formal boat qualification would be desirable.

### Trainee Husbandry Staff

Earnings Potential for this Role: £24,200 + Bonus after 6 months

Applications are also invited by candidates looking to begin their career in the Aquaculture industry. We are looking for ambitious individuals who are team players, proactive in health & safety and who have high expectations for themselves and of their employer.

In return, we will provide you with a Mentor who will guide you through your first months of employment and a detailed training plan that will enable you to kick start your fish farming career.

A current driving licence is essential.

In return we will offer an attractive salary dependant on experience along with additional payments on completion of specific training, crop bonus, discretionary company bonus, pension scheme, life cover, occupational health support, subsidised gym membership and cycle to work scheme.

We are an equal opportunities employer and we welcome applications from all suitably qualified persons.

**For a full job description and application pack please email our Recruitment Coordinator, Angela Hand at [angela.hand@scottishseafarms.com](mailto:angela.hand@scottishseafarms.com)**

**Closing date for applications: Wednesday 20th June 2018**



## Senior IT Support Analyst

South Shian, Argyll

Scottish Sea Farms IT team are responsible for delivering IT services, infrastructure, and networks across the business. We are now recruiting for a Senior IT Support Analyst within our Support Team based in our South Shian facility near Oban, Argyll. This role will primarily be responsible for delivering first class support to all employees across all our sites.

This is an exciting time in SSF IT as we transform our existing systems, networks, and cloud computing to support the needs of our business going forward and this will expose you to new technologies.

The successful candidates should have experience in:

- Windows OS (Including Windows Server)
- Office 365
- SharePoint
- General PC and Server Administration
- Strong IT problem solving
- Active Directory
- Virtualisation – VMware
- Backup Systems – Veeam
- General networking skills
- Software and Hardware Asset Management
- Print Infrastructure management
- IT Service Management Applications Helpdesk, Asset Management, Change Management, etc

Candidates must be able to communicate effectively in a non-technical fashion to employees at all levels of the business.

This role is within our Support team and will also be responsible for day-to-day management of a front-line Support Analyst/Trainer. In addition, due to the nature of our business, and after a period of induction, there will be a requirement to take part in the on-call service for which additional payments are made.

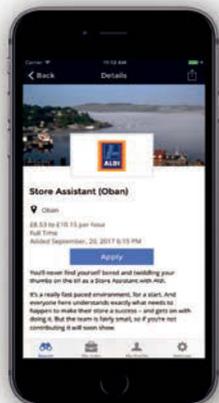
The role is based in South Shian near Oban, although you will be required to travel throughout the SSF estate from time to time on the Mainland, Scotland and Orkney.

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Experience working in a marine or aquaculture environment may also be advantageous. Where required, on-the-job training and external training will be provided.

Competitive salary, vehicle and work phone.

A full UK driving licence is essential.

Enquiries – **Innes Weir 07387 971776**

CVs to **Christina.Smith@steinsvik.no**

or post to:

**Christina Smith, Steinsvik UK, Unit 35B, Ben Nevis Industrial Estate, Fort William, Inverness-Shire, PH33 6PR**

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**Closing date for applications is July 6, 2018.**



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West Highland Housing Association is a charitable organisation operating in Oban and the Isles. We manage and own in the region of 1000 properties in the area and there are plans to develop and manage further.

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The post is full time, 35 hours Monday to Friday. The work is very varied but the main duties are:

- Assisting in preparation of Quarterly Management Accounts and Annual Accounts
- Financial administration of our subsidiary company
- Rental income reconciliation
- Purchase Ledger supervision
- Assisting with preparation for financial audit
- Preparation of information for statutory returns

The post will join a team of 4 staff and will require to demonstrate good IT skills including Microsoft Office with excellent Excel skills and Quickbooks or another small business package. [The team is supported by an external accountant]

The successful candidate will have a finance background, be able to demonstrate initiative and have an interest in the social housing sector. In return West Highland Housing Association is offering an excellent remuneration package which includes 25 days paid leave per year plus public holidays and a contributory pension scheme. The organisation is a gold accredited Investors in People organisation and is committed to developing its staff team.

For an application pack please visit our website [www.westhighlandha.co.uk](http://www.westhighlandha.co.uk) or email [susan@westhighlandha.co.uk](mailto:susan@westhighlandha.co.uk).

Please note the closing date for applications is Wednesday 20th June with interviews planned for Tuesday 26th June 2018.

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Thank you also to the 11 Stevie G's who turned up at the dinner. Hail, hail Gazza!

Gary Casci

SOUTHEND

# Keil's St Columba's conventicle

Words and pictures  
Mark Davey  
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A pair of ministers, a piper, members of Campbeltown Brass and a congregation gathered illegally, for we were told that is the meaning of conventicle by Reverend Rodger Crooks.

The outdoor service, last Sunday evening, on the site of St Columba's footprint, just west of Keil about half-a-mile from Southend village, marked 1,455 years since the Irish



Scouts were on hand to assist people climbing the steps. From left: Eryne Barr, John Ives, Craig Barbour and Connor Barr.  
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Part of the conventicle congregation.  
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Reverend Rodger Crooks preaches the sermon. 25\_c24conventicle08

missionary landed in Kintyre. Southend piper Fraser MacBrayne, 15, opened the musical part of the evening with The bluebells of Beinn Ghuilean, before St Blaas's Church of Scotland minister, the Reverend Steve Fulcher, introduced the service.

Campbeltown Brass members, led by Katrina Barr, who has been playing at the conventicle for nearly 30 years, accompanied all three hymns: Lord of Creation, Amazing Grace and Lord for the Years.

In his sermon, guest speaker the Reverend Rodger Crooks of Campbeltown Free Church

told of his own journey from Northern Ireland and spoke of St Columba's three loves: the Bible, Jesus and the people.

The Rev Crooks told how the Gaelic-speaking St Columba and his monks offered rudimentary education and a form of health service, with people visiting monasteries when they were sick.

Following the service, all were invited back to St Blaas's hall for refreshments provided by the Rev Fulcher and his parishioners.

There was a collection for the Campbeltown Kidney Dialysis Fund.



Piper Fraser MacBrayne. 25\_c24conventicle05



St Columba's footprint with Campbeltown Brass warming up in the background. Amy Paterson, centre, has taken extreme measures to discourage the midges.  
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## Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden

It was with the utmost sadness and revulsion that we learned this past week of the vicious and cowardly attacks on two elderly women.

One lady was 100 years old and had already survived the horrors of being a prisoner of war.

She was on her way to church when she was attacked.

She had no chance whatsoever against her assailant and she died days later from her horrific injuries.

The other lady was in her 90s and was savagely bludgeoned while lying in her bed. Our minds just cannot conceive such cruelty on defenceless people and we recoil in horror at such barbarity.

However, I have to take issue with some of the headlines from the tabloid press when they say things like: 'What kind of animal could do such a thing?'

The answer, sadly, is that it is the human animal who can sink to such depths of depravity.

I know of no other animal that will attack a defenceless older member of its family for no reason.

Animals have a code by which they look after the older and vulnerable in their community and do not behave in the way many human beings sadly do.

The human animal can rise to the heights but can unfortunately also sink to the depths of behaviour.

Jesus said we could learn much from the birds of the air, the beasts of the fields and the animals who give us unconditional love and companionship.

Gandhi said: 'The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated.'

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**YOUNG - BARBOUR** - At the Lowland Church, Campbeltown, on June 11, 1988 by the Reverend Andrew Thomson, Fraser to Fiona.

## DEATHS

**ARMOUR** - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on June 10, 2018, Margaret Barclay Graham, in her 97th year, Heath Cottage, Southend, dearly beloved wife of the late John Armour, much loved mum of Archie and Moira, loving granny of Stuart, Innes, Katrina and Mairi and treasured GG of Leah, Evie, Lachlan and Isaac.

**MCCULLOCH** - On June 7, 2018, peacefully at Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, James (Jim) Wyllie McCulloch, formerly of Argyll Caravan Park, Inveraray, in his 77th year, beloved husband of Lynda, much loved father of Tracy, John, Robert and Laura, dear Mucka of Cara, Molly, Lewis, Rosie, Ryan and George, and a dearly loved brother and uncle, sorely missed by all. Funeral service at Inveraray Parish Church, on Saturday, June 16 at 11.00am, interment thereafter at Glen Shira Cemetery, to which all friends

are respectfully invited. Flowers welcome, donations if desired, to Mid Argyll Cancer Care Endowment Fund (Chemotherapy Suite).

**MCMURCHY** - Suddenly but peacefully, at home, 11 Muasdale Cottages, on June 1, 2018, Roberta Catriona McCallum (Ruby), in her 77th year, dearly beloved wife of the late Hector McMurchy, much loved mum of Sharon, Joanna and Brian, loving granny to Robert, Rebecca, Jennifer and Emily and great granny to Alex. Funeral private.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

**MCCONNACHIE** - James and family would like to thank everyone for support and kind expressions of sympathy received after the sad loss of Isobel. Special thanks to Succoth Ward (Lochgilphead), ICU and Ward 11 at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley. Thanks also to Rev Steve Fulcher and Matthew Ramsay for a comforting and fitting service, to Stuart Irvine for playing the organ, to Kenny and Rhys Blair for their professionalism, and to The Glen Restaurant for excellent catering. Thanks finally, to all who attended the church and graveside. The retiral collection for Calum's Cabin and The Fishermen's Mission raised £1,062.

**PURDIE** - Jimmy, Catherine, Seumas and family of the late Margaret Purdie would like to sincerely thank everyone for all their kind expressions of sympathy following their sad loss. Special thanks to doctors and all staff at the Macmillan Suite and Ward A, Oban Hospital, and Glenaray Ward, Lochgilphead, and to Collette Morgan for their loving care and kindness. Sincere thanks to Rev Hilda Smith for visits and for the uplifting and comforting service; to Catherine Paterson for lovely music played. Grateful thanks to Roddy MacDonald Funeral Director and Fiona McLeod for caring and professional service; to Alistair and Mary MacVicar and staff for lunch so well provided; to Morna for beautiful floral arrangements. Finally, sincere appreciation for all who paid their last respects at the

church and graveside and for generous donations, which raised £750 for Lochgilphead Parish Church and Glenaray Nurses Fund.

## IN MEMORIAM

**DOCHERTY** - Precious memories of my beloved husband, Malcolm, who died on June 19, 2013.

- Barbara and family.

**MATHIESON** - Hugh, died June 14, 2009.

Always in our thoughts.

- Maureen and Jamie.

**MCCARTAN** - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and grandad, Ian, who passed away June 13, 2010.

Every day in some small way, We miss you more than words can say.

In our hearts you will always stay, Loved and remembered every day.

Happy memories.

- With all our love, Jean, John, Ann, Stuart, Clare, Nicola and your grandchildren.

**MCKAY** - In loving memory of a dear mother, nannie and great nannie Joyce, who passed away on June 19, 2017. A year has gone, a year has passed,

You left us with memories that will always last. Loved and missed always.

- Michelle, Andrew, Ryan and Claire, Christopher, Christopher Jnr, Brian, Karis, Finley, Jace and Callen xxx.

**NAIRN** - Jimbo, 2016.

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**Sunday 17th June 2018**

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Charity No. SC016097  
Morning Service  
Cumlodden Church 10.00am  
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Charity No. SC016665  
**Morning service**  
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Minister:  
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# Pedal power tested in MACC time trials



The participants in Kintyre Wheelers Cycling Club's inaugural time trial.

Some of Kintyre's top cyclists used pedal power to rocket round Machrihanish Airbase Community Company (MACC's) possible spaceport.

Kintyre Wheelers Cycling Club (KWCC)'s inaugural time trial, last Saturday, saw 13 riders push themselves on the

10.5-mile course, with wind speeds of four miles per hour and an air temperature of 15°C.

The fastest time, 25.58 minutes, was posted by Ronald Reid.

The range of experience and machines varied but all competitors finished in under 45 minutes, indicating that even

the slowest cyclist averaged more than 15 miles per hour, a great achievement for a first time attempt.

KWCC hopes to hold the next time trial in early July, again at MACC, which offers a controlled environment for riders to build on their skills.

## Son of 'Wee Joe' takes title

Kenny MacFarlane took the top prize in a Tarbert Golf Club competition remembering his father.

Beautiful overhead conditions greeted the players and guests at Glenralloch for the 'Wee Joe' memorial shield last Saturday.

The course was in terrific condition thanks to Graham Prentice and his volunteers so there could be no excuse for poor scoring.

Twenty-eight players set off for the main prize last, with another nine taking part in the 'non-golfer' category.

### Early pace

David Ronald set the early pace with 37 Stableford points which was good enough for fourth place, edging out Keith Blair with the better inward half.

Third place went to Iain MacArthur with 39 points which include a back nine of 21 points.

In second place was

Malcolm McAlpine who always shows great enthusiasm for the golf, returning 40 Stableford points to lose out on winning virtue of the poorer inward half.

A proud Kenny MacFarlane took top honours with 40 points with his storming back nine of 23 points giving him victory in his father's memorial shield.

In the non-golfer category, Kenny Prentice took third place, Paul West was second and Bob Barclay was first.

Longest drive at the second, Kenny MacFarlane, and closest to the pin at the eighth was David Lamont.

A closest to the pin challenge at the ninth with a football, saw James Ronald take the whisky.

A great day was enjoyed by all with the MacFarlane family raising £320 for Argyll Cancer Care.

This Saturday, Dodie's Cup takes place.

Last weekend, in perfect golfing conditions, Glenralloch hosted the Harbour Gallery Open, which was sponsored by Stuart Herd.

The recent good spell of weather made the course quite tricky and the firm conditions made for some imaginative shots around the greens.

### Overtaken

From the early ballot James Smyth went to the top of the leaderboard with a net 63 before being overtaken by his cousin Iain Johnstone Jnr who had a 61.

In the scratch section David 'Del Boy' Lamont took the lead with a one over par 67, followed by Iain Macalister on 68 and Angus MacFarlane on 70.

As often happens in these events the leader board changed in both sections with the last two groups of the day altering the final standings.

Calum MacLean edged into third place with a 63.

Jimmy Litster matched David Lamont's 67 but had a better inward half to take the top scratch prize, however his brother Stuart took top honours on the day, winning the Harbour Gallery Open with a 72-12 for a net 60.

Longest drive at the second went to Duane Coetzer with Iain Macalister closest to the pin at the eighth.

Club president Chris Smyth thanked Stuart for his continued sponsorship and support to the club, Graham Prentice for his course presentation and to the ladies of the club for looking after everyone so well.

A delighted Stuart Litster received his painting from Stuart Herd.

Final standings: Net S Litster 60, I Johnstone Jnr 61, C MacLean 62 and J Smyth (BIH) 62. Scratch: J Litster 67 (BIH), D Lamont 67, I Macalister 68 and A MacFarlane 70.



Kenny MacFarlane, winner of 'Wee Joe' memorial shield, pictured with runner-up Malcolm McAlpine.



## Andy and Archie's one-shot victory in McLean-sponsored competition

Last bowl victories in major competitions are proving to be the norm at Campbeltown Bowling Club this season with another at the end of last Saturday's open pairs.

For a pleasant change, the

From left, Mark McCormick, Duncan MacInnes, Andy Gilchrist, Kirsty Cairns, Archie Johnston and Alan McCormick.

Donald McLean Contractors-sponsored competition was played in glorious sunshine and the Stronvaar green responded by running at its fastest pace of the year.

The final, between Archie Johnston and Andy Gilchrist, and brothers Mark and Alan McCormick, see-sawed from one side to the other until the last end.

The McCormicks had a

one-shot advantage and lay the shot on the jack that had only a small area visible.

Once again, the last bowl came in to play as Archie drew with enough weight to tickle the jack round the shot bowl to give his side a one-shot victory.

The 'Aquila' rose bowl and prizes were presented by president Duncan MacInnes, and Kirsty Cairns on behalf of the sponsors.

# American youth shoots 68 at Machrihanish golf

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An American golfing family chartered a chopper and flew to Kintyre from Northern Ireland to play three rounds at Machrihanish.

Thad Sharrett from North Carolina, the managing director of Wells Fargo and Company which has \$1.9 trillion in assets, arrived in the helicopter, last Tuesday, with his sons William, Austin and Davis. The quartet stayed at the Ugadale hotel and played Machrihanish on last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Their best rounds were: Austin Sharrett a four under par 68, Davis 75, William 77 and Thad 80.

Early on Friday morning, accompanied by a Courier reporter, they left Kintyre for Port Rush, Northern Ireland, travelling on Mike Taylor's open Mull of Kintyre Seatours rib with Peter Lusher as first mate.

The first part of the journey was completed in sunny weather but the leg from the Mull to the Antrim coast was finished in thick fog.



Peter Lusher and Mike Taylor on the return trip. The Antrim coast is behind in the haze.

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As the intrepid golfers clambered off, young Austin Sharrett, who sat hunched up for the latter half of the journey, said: 'I need a hot shower

and prefer a helicopter.' Last week Mr Taylor and his tourist passengers, on another trip, spotted a Minke whale.

After more than a decade operating the highly praised tours, Mr Taylor, aged 76, is actively seeking a buyer for the business.

## Wee Toon Loch courses refloated

Kintyre Seasports Project hopes 10 days of its popular sailing courses will boom.

Campbeltown Sailing Club, part funded by Argyll and Bute Council, through the Supporting Communities fund, will provide the sailing lessons for beginners and improvers from July 2-12.

The courses will run between as follows: Course one: Beginners, daily July 2-6, 10am till 1pm for participants aged eight to 16; Course two: Beginners, daily July 2-6, 2-5pm, ages 17-plus; Course three: Beginners, daily July 8-12, 10am till 1pm, ages eight to 16; Course four: Improvers, daily July 8-12, 2-5pm, all ages, eight-plus.

Participants must be able to swim 25 metres in open water.

The cost is £30 for U16s or those in full-time education or unemployed. For adults it is £50.

Participants who complete the course will learn to sail small dinghies independently and with another person.

Those over 16 may be assessed at RYA level one or higher. Younger sailors will be assessed at RYA Stage 1, 2, 3 or 4.

On the course, four sailors, with previous experience will be able to progress onto higher levels of RYA dinghy sailing skills.

All sailing equipment and a suitable buoyancy aid will be supplied free during the course.

Potential sailors who sign up will be contacted with advice about suitable clothing and any other relevant arrangements.

In addition, participants will gain membership of Campbeltown Sailing Club until the end of December and there are a number of dinghies which may be used under supervision.

For further information call Sid Gallagher on 01586 552294.

Alternatively, Grammar school pupils can contact Mr Walker, in the science department, for an application form.

## SPOT THE BALL

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Cut out your completed coupon and put your entry plus £1 per 10 attempts into a sealed envelope and post it to reach "Spot the Ball" Competition, The Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown, Argyll PA28 6AE by 4pm on Tuesday. No refunds will be given for entries received after the deadline. You may hand it into The Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown by the same time. Otherwise all entries must be posted.

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**INSIDE THIS WEEK:**  
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# Mach 1 rally scorches back into Kintyre's MACC park

Entries are filling up fast for this year's Mach 1 rally with more than 80 teams confirmed.

Among the teams will be Campbeltown Creamery manager, Chris Wareham, ticking his bucket list by competing in rallying again after nearly 20 years away from the sport.

In the past Wareham has experienced some massive shunts and all the different dramas of rallying, although he hopes to have confined it to his past.

He was lucky to escape with his life after one dramatic accident on the Rest and Be Thankful.

Wareham was co-driver in a tiny Reliant Kitten, powered by a Mazda Rotary engine

giving an effective capacity of 2.8 litres.

'Near the top of the Rest's Old Military road my driver John Graham was being held up by a car in front.

'When he passed the slower car the red mist descended and there are two sharp left bends.

'We negotiated the first successfully but after the second one rolled five times before plunging down a slope and ending up 60ft down wedged against a tree.

'The trees on the slope had recently been felled and the stumps were left - I remember thinking any minute now the lights will go out.'

The pinnacle of Wareham's career was two years competing in the Scottish

International event and being placed in the top 20.

He added: 'Motorsport is unlike many other sports - ordinary mortals can compete against champions.'

On Monday night, organiser David Hattrick of Dunfermline Car Club, uploaded a spreadsheet of Campbeltown accommodation. The Courier learned from a rally driver that most rooms are already booked.

The event is on the weekend of July 14 and 15.

**John MacDonald and Chris Wareham with their trophies from the recent Granites Rally, in which they finished 18th overall.**



## Will Cushendall come and conquer?

In 2016 seven Cushendall crews proved to be commanders of Campbeltown loch in a yacht race round the bouys during the annual exchange visit.

This year's home leg is next Friday June 23.

### Training

With the possible addition of some young Campbeltown sailors, who have been training in dinghies on Wednesday evenings, Cushendall could face tougher opposition this year.

Many youth organisations are signed up to the Kintyre

Seasports Project including Youth Impact, run by Phil Edwards.

Youth Impact has just heard that keen sailor Nick Ferguson, the chairman of Argyll and Bute's Economic Forum, is to support its work through his Kilfinnan Trust.

Next Wednesday, perhaps some Youth Impact members will join the dinghy training, which runs from 7pm to 9pm, meeting at Campbeltown Sailing Club from about 6.30pm.

The Cushendall boats arrive from next Friday afternoon

onwards and crews meet informally in town bars.

On Saturday lunchtime there are soup and sandwiches at the sailing club, before yacht racing in the afternoon followed by an evening barbecue.

The Dip for Dosh event on New Year's Day is a tiny part of Kintyre Seasports Project.

### Welcome

All who take part in that event are equally welcome at any Campbeltown Sailing Club activity. The whole project is about promoting inclusivity.

Last week the Seasports chairman Campbell Fox said: 'We didn't start out to break new ground, but the feedback we are getting suggests that our approach is both unusual and attractive to funders, because we have combined community and sports groups in a single, inclusive organisation.'



Rhapsody crewed by Campbeltown father and daughter Spencer and Claire Ellis in the 2016 race. 04\_c27sailing05



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