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Council agrees museum move to charitable trust

THE FUNDING of Campbeltown Museum came under the spotlight last week after it was announced its management will be passed to a new charitable community trust.

Housed in an Argyll and Bute Council building on Campbeltown's esplanade, the museum will become part of the authority-wide new libraries and leisure charitable trust LiveArgyll.

Veteran councillor Ellen Morton grilled the council officers as well as the leader of the authority, her daughter Councillor Aileen Morton, about the payment to manage the museum as she believed the local authority was 'already paying for all its services to be managed' by LiveArgyll.

Councillor Aileen Morton explained: 'By

handing Campbeltown Museum to another third party we would have had to pay the deficit. We could not expect LiveArgyll to take it on and not pay them to run it. It is still our property. We still have a duty to the museum.'

Councillor Gary Mulvaney, depute council leader, said: 'We currently pay £37,000 a year to maintain Campbeltown Museum.

'We could not pass the museum to the community trust and not give them the money it takes to run the facility.'

Donald MacVicar, head of community and culture at the local authority, added: 'The cost for running that museum would need to be given to whoever is running it. If the council didn't manage it, it would continue to be

run at a loss and related costs would have to be met by the council.'

Cleland Sneddon, council chief executive, explained to Councillor Ellen Morton that the local authority had considered disposing of the museum altogether but as there were many artefacts that were of unknown origin or gifted to the council it would be very difficult to close it.

He also explained that as part of a community trust the museum would be able to get external funding support that was currently not available to the local authority.

Unhappy with the reply, Councillor Ellen Morton said: 'Maybe I am being thick here, but we are paying the community trust to look after our
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Carni-West cancelled but festival spirit survives



Tracy Brogan, Lori Silvan and Kayleigh McNeill took to Campbeltown's Main Street to show off their costumes. 25_c34paradedoon01

DESPITE MOK Fest's Doon the Green and the inaugural rebranded festival parade Carni-West being cancelled, some die-hard parade participants went ahead regardless.

High winds forced the festival

committee to cancel both events but some did not get the memo and put on their own parade to the delight of those who had turned out to watch.

For more on MOK Fest, turn to pages 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Chemical scare triggers major response

A MAJOR emergency response was triggered in the Loch Fyne-side village of Tarbert after Royal Mail staff were affected by suspected chemical inhalation.

Six staff members are understood to have suffered breathing problems at around 8.30am as mail arrived in Tarbert from Lochgilhead on Tuesday morning (August 22).

The cause of the contamination in the building was under investigation as police set up roadblocks around Tarbert Royal Mail sorting office and fire crews from Lochgilhead, Campbeltown and Bishopbriggs joined the Tarbert unit in response to the incident.

Scottish Ambulance Service paramedics attended, as fire and rescue decontamination and scientific assessment units were also despatched from the central belt. It is understood three of the six people affected received continued medical attention.

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A83 Killean to Muasdale road to be resurfaced

THE A83 between Killean and Muasdale is to be resurfaced following an investment of £225,000 from Transport Scotland.

The road improvements will see a 1km section of the A83 between Killean and Muasdale resurfaced over two weeks to repair defects, cracks or potholes.

This will create a smoother road surface on this section of the A83, helping to improve road safety for all road users.

The scheme is scheduled to begin on Sunday August 27

and is expected to take up to two weeks to complete.

Works will take place overnight between 9.15pm and 5am, Sunday nights to Friday mornings, with no work scheduled to take place on Friday or Saturday nights.

Due to the nature of the resurfacing operations, a road closure will be in place each night during working hours to ensure the safety of the workforce and motorists.

Unfortunately there is no alternative diversion route so any waiting vehicles will be

escorted through the site at approximately 10pm, midnight, 2am and 4am.

The amnesties have been timed with consideration to bus and ferry services, in an effort to minimise disruption, said Transport Scotland.

Emergency services will be able to pass through the works at all times.

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Whisky all the way to Inveraray

THE LOCH Fyne whisky marquee at next month's Best Of The West Festival (BOWFest) will be overflowing with festive spirit.

Held in the grounds of the magnificent Inveraray Castle from September 8-10, the event will allow over 18s to sample a range of the finest west coast malts.

The marquee will feature a comprehensive range of products from

various distilleries, including: Abhainn Dearg, Arran Auchentoshan, Ben Nevis, Bowmore, Bruichladdich, Bunnahabhain, Caol Ila Glen Scotia, Glengoyne, Glengyle/Kilkerran, Isle of Mull Blended Whisky, Jura, Kilchoman, Lagavulin, Laphroaig Littlemill, Loch Fyne Whiskies, Loch Lomond, Oban, Springbank, Talisker and Tormory.

Eleanor, Duchess of

Argyll, Best Of The West Festival founder and chairperson, said: 'Whether you're an aspiring whisky drinker or a more experienced 'drammer', this year's Loch Fyne whisky marquee offers something for everyone.'

'Come along and speak to the professionals who put the stuff together and taste for yourself the quality of the huge range of whiskies from the west coast of Scotland.'

Volunteers needed for Royal National Mòd in Fort William

ORGANISERS of the Royal National Mòd are looking for volunteers for this year's event in Fort William.

From October 13 to 21 this year, Fort William will play host to a celebration of Gaelic language and culture, with hundreds of singers, musicians and speakers from all across the country descending on the West Highland town.

The role of a Mòd volunteer involves collecting admission fees, helping spectators and competitors

find their way around town and assisting with the day-to-day running of the event.

The Mòd will take place in a number of venues including Lochaber High School, The Nevis Centre, St Andrews Church, Duncansburgh Church, Bun-Sgoil Lochabair and Caol Community Centre.

Everyone is encouraged to get involved for a half day, a full day or more. Anyone interested should email mod2017stewards@btinternet.com or phone 07795 682541.

Help for Heroes Tesco collection

HELP for Heroes has been invited to hold fundraising collections in Tesco stores throughout the country to mark the charity's 10th birthday.

The collection will be

held during the week-end of October 14 and 15.

The charity is calling on the people of Campbeltown to rally round and take part in the special one-off event.

A spokesperson for Help for Heroes said: 'There are two types of volunteer required, including the role of a volunteer team leader, and collection volunteers.'

Museum management to move to charitable trust

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assets and we are paying them even more money to run Campbeltown Museum. It doesn't make any sense to me.'

Later in the meeting of the policy and resources committee on August 17 the committee, including Councillor Ellen Morton, agreed the current budget to run Campbeltown Museum, including curatory services provided by Kilmartin Museum, would remain in place and be part of the transfer to LiveArgyll, while the repair and maintenance of the Campbeltown Museum building would continue to be undertaken by the council.

For more information on the event, or if anyone is interested in volunteering, call Help for Heroes on 01980 846 459, or email campaigns@helpforheroes.org.uk.

Council raises concern over predicted health overspend

'IF A council department came back with a huge deficit like the one before us today, then we would be asking serious questions,' was the assessment of Argyll and Bute Council leader Aileen Morton on the predicted £5 million overspend within the Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP).

A meeting of the council's policy and resources committee heard last Thursday that the HSCP was going into its first full financial year with an overspend of £2.966m in its first quarter.

A letter will be sent to the HSCP chief executive Christina West to

raise concerns in 'no uncertain terms ... at the escalating financial gap and the potential risk this brings to highly valued, essential local services, to the council and to the partnership itself.'

The committee agreed to 'seek confirmation from the HSCP board that a robust action plan will be put in place.'

Councillor Morton said she was 'seriously concerned' about the financial risk to Argyll and Bute Council from the escalating costs that may have to be found from its own budget.

Ms Morton said of the HSCP: 'In common with all council departments in the context of significantly reduced funding,

it needs to identify, manage and implement savings across all relevant service areas.'

A previous gap in funding was met by the local authority. At a budget meeting in February this year, the council agreed to provide a 'one-off transitional' payment of £2.137 million.

The council heard the payment was over and above what the Scottish Government guidelines expected the council to provide.

The discussion on the HSCP's current financial gap was raised when head of strategic finance Kirsty Flannigan said the projected £5 million overspend was a risk to the council.

Speaking of the financial risks to the council, Ms Flanagan said: 'The risk is that the Integrated Joint Board (IJB) [the committee overseeing the work of the HSCP] refers back to the council for additional funding in the event there is an overspend and where a recovery plan has proved to be unsuccessful. If an additional payment is required from the council, this will be deducted from future years' funding/payments.'

'As at June 30, 2017, the overspend apportioned to service provided by the council is £2.966m.'

A spokesman for the HSCP said: 'It should be acknowledged that the

current forecast overspend of £5m is the position in the first quarter of this financial year and this forecast position is reliant upon a number of assumptions around the current and expected level of service demand and costs, which are subject to change.

'The forecast budget overspend also represents less than two per cent of the overall budget and the IJB achieved financial bal-

ance in 2016-17 through the successful implementation of a financial recovery plan. Undoubtedly, the scale of the financial challenge in 2017-18 is far greater, as the budget gap is greater and service changes become more complex as we transform health and social care services.'

He added that actions to address the financial situation have been identified, including:

■ Ensure the IJB contin-

ues to secure its expected funding from health and council partners.

■ Develop a detailed recovery plan – work has already started on this.

■ Continue to deploy management actions to identify efficiencies.

■ Continue to negotiate with NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde to get a final agreement for the service level agreement for acute services with the expectation of releasing resources.

Step aside tooth fairy – the garden genie has left a lovely cheque

VISITORS to An Creadach garden at Peninver have been generous to the tune of £500 with their donations over the last few months.

A cheque for the sum was recently given to Mairi Semple Cancer Relief Fund after it was 'found' hidden in a fairy door in the garden.

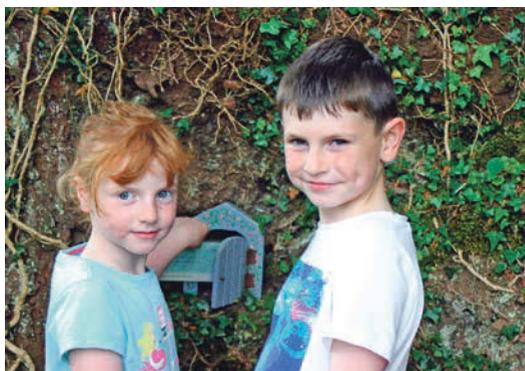
This weekend, August 25-28 the garden will open again to combine with the Artmap Argyll Open Studios' weekend.

Garden visits, tea and shortbread will be raising money for another local charity.

Artmap, now in its 10th year, is represented in the Campbeltown area by Christine Russell, one of the 49 studios throughout Argyll, from Appin to Dunoon, which will be

open to visitors over the weekend.

The Artmap guide booklet is available in the Tourist Office.



Kate and Donald McLean 'find' a cheque for £500 for the Mairi Semple Cancer Relief Fund hidden in a fairy door in the garden at An Ceardach Peninver.



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Doctor's orders: 'A good partner is the secret of a long life'



Dr Ian MacPhail in his youth.

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A SURGICAL lecturer who practised as a GP in Campbeltown said a 'good love life' has helped him reach his 100th birthday.

Speaking to the Courier last week from Edinburgh, with his wife Isobel, 95, listening in on another line, Dr Ian MacPhail said: 'The secret of a long life is good living, a good wife and a good love life,' a laugh came from Mrs MacPhail.

Recently the MacPhails, their three children and four grand children celebrated the



Dr Ian MacPhail celebrates his birthday with his wife Isobel and family.

milestone with a family party at home in Edinburgh.

Dr MacPhail was born on August 8 1917 and told the Courier his earliest memory was of being lost in Glasgow aged four and being taken to a police station.

He was collected by an uncle.

He studied medicine at Glasgow before be-

coming a resident at the Western General working in the accident and emergency department, known as casualty.

He moved to Professor Illingworth's department, became superintendent at the hospital and lectured in clinical surgery.

A few years after the end of the Second World War the gener-

al practice doctor from Campbeltown, took his wife to the Infirmary and Dr MacPhail set her broken ankle.

Dr MacPhail was invited to join the Campbeltown practice in 1948 as an equal partner with the inducement that he would be able to continue to operate as the cottage hospital had a theatre and X-ray machine.

De MacPhail said: 'I carried out some appendectomies and occasional bowel surgery at Campbeltown hospital.'

Dr MacPhail retired from the practice in 1979 aged 61 and a large party was held in Victoria hall to mark the occasion.

That retirement, at the age of 61, opened a new chapter in his life when, a year later, he moved to the capital of the United Arab Emirates, Abu Dhabi,

to oversee the opening of a hospital.

Dr MacPhail said: 'Those five years in the Middle East were some of the happiest of my life so far.'

In a varied life Dr MacPhail was also the Rotary Club of Campbeltown's first ever president, aged 54, after the organisation gained its charter in 1971.

Dr Ian MacPhail is the first Rotary Club of Campbeltown member to reach his 100th birthday.

A club spokesperson said: 'A special birthday card has been sent by the club congratulating our first president on his century.'

'Ian and his wife Isobel have lived in Edinburgh for some time and though it is now a few years since they visited Campbeltown, they still have a Kintyre home.'

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Glasgow guest's gospel talk

THE FORMER pastor at a Campbeltown church will return to his old parish to give an evangelical talk.

Pastor Iain McCallum from Cartbridge Evangelical Church in Glasgow will return to the town today, Friday August 25, to speak at the Kintyre Christian Fellowship meeting in the Lorne and Lowland New Church Hall starting at 7.30pm.

Campbeltown Sheriff Court

Insurance paperwork

A MAN who failed to prove he had insurance for driving a vehicle has been told to appear at court in a month with his insurance paperwork or 'face the consequences'.

Nineteen-year-old Michael Charlwood, of Tormhor, Carradale, failed to prove to police he was insured to drive the vehicle on November 18 last year.

Justice of the Peace Margaret MacDowell, on Monday at Campbeltown Sheriff Court, called the situation 'ridiculous' and set a trial date.

She said to Charlwood, who denies the charge: 'It is ridiculous now. Wherever you have to go or whatever you have to do to come to court, you need to come back and make sure you have the paperwork for your insurance in your hand.'

Charlwood's defence agent said he had spoken with the insurance brokers and they had confirmed his

client had been covered at the time of the alleged offence in Harbour Street, Tarbert.

A trial date was set for October 16 with a readiness hearing to take place on September 18.

Charlwood also faces charges of failing to appear at court on May 30, and driving a car with defective tyres on November 18.

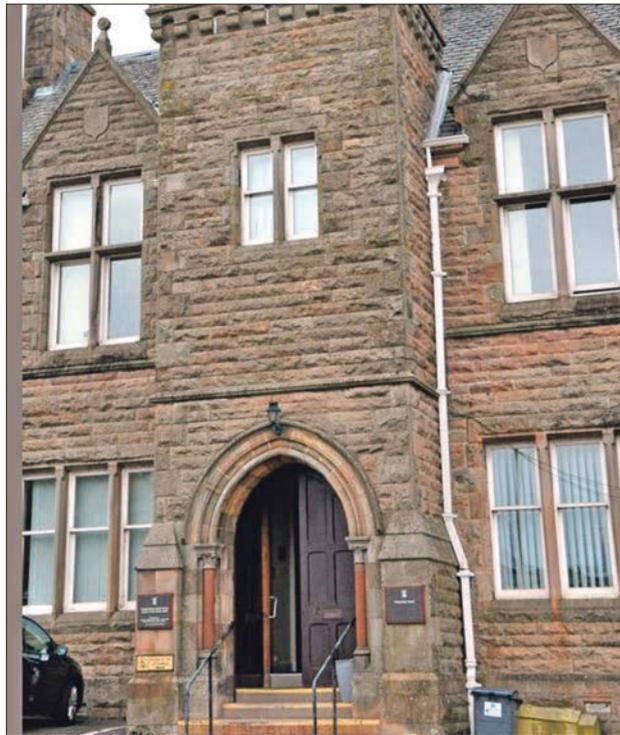
The case was continued without plea.

Possession of class A drug

A MAN who sent a letter pleading guilty to a second incident of being in possession of an illegal drug will have to appear in court.

The fact that David A Johnstone, 25, was on a second charge for cocaine meant it was unusual he was not appearing in person at Campbeltown Sheriff Court when his case was called on Monday morning.

Giving details of the case, Eoin McGinty, procurator fiscal, said: 'Police received a call at 1.30am about a dis-



Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

turbance. When they arrived at Davaar Avenue on June 4 there was no incident.

'But officers met with the accused, who became aggressive towards them.'

Police told Johnstone, of

Millers Park, Campbeltown, that he was to be detained and at that point a small bag fell from his trousers.

After testing, it was confirmed the substance was cocaine.

Justice of the Peace Margaret MacDowell, after reading the papers before her, said that Johnstone must appear for sentencing on September 18.

In Johnstone's absence, the justice ordered reports.

Ordered to be of good behaviour

A 19-YEAR-OLD man is to be of good behaviour until at least February 5 after he admitted causing a breach of the peace.

The man, who cannot be identified for legal reasons, said he went to an address on September 11 to get his 'wee sister' out of a potentially difficult situation.

Justice of the Peace Margaret MacDowell said that she was very concerned about the children in the case as it 'didn't seem like this was a particularly safe place for children to be'.

She cautioned the man at Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Monday: 'I don't want to see you back here again.'

The man replied: 'I won't be.'

£3.75m Money Skills Argyll service

A SERVICE to support Argyll and Bute residents with debt issues was officially launched on Friday August 18.

Money Skills Argyll is funded by the Big Lottery Fund and the European Social Fund through the Delivering Financial Inclusion programme.

Argyll and Bute Council and key partners have been awarded the £3.75 million contract to deliver a range of financial inclusion services in the area for the next three years.

The partners will offer free, impartial and confidential services aimed at reducing the burden of debt to lone parents, workless households and low-income households.

POLICE FILES

Assault is alleged

AT 10.05am on Thursday August 17, in Main Street, Campbeltown, a man is said to have assaulted a taxi driver.

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

Racial abuse and abusive behaviour

AT 10.15am on Friday August 18, at Campbeltown Hospital, a 57-year-old man was arrested for shouting racial abuse and behaving in an abusive manner towards staff.

The man was charged with the offences and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

In possession of cannabis

AT 11.40pm on Thursday August 17, in Cross Street, Campbeltown, a man, 25, was stopped and searched.

The man was found to be in possession of a small amount of cannabis, he was charged and issued with a recordable police warning.

Underage alcohol

ABOUT 3.05pm on Saturday August 19, at Tesco, Campbeltown, a 19-year-old man allegedly purchased alcohol and supplied it to a youth aged 17.

The man was charged with the offence and a report will be submitted to the Procurator Fiscal.

Theft of beer from shop

At 7.55pm on Saturday

August 19 in Harveys Land, Campbeltown, an 18-year-old man allegedly stole a box of beer.

The man was later arrested and charged with the offence and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.



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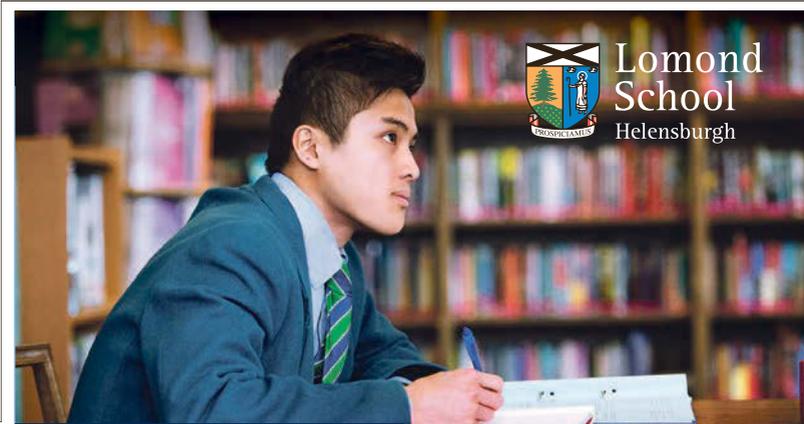


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Editorial

Culture costs on a shoestring

CULTURE costs, and yet a robust conversation that broke out between mother and daughter councillors in Kilmory's council chamber last week showed that there is still an ingrained belief that it can be delivered on a shoestring.

Anyone who lives in Argyll cannot fail to notice the lack of investment made by the local authority in culture. Although it is fair to say that at points the huge amounts of money involved will always go to the group which needs the money most.

If Campbeltown Museum is juxtaposed with Campbeltown Heritage Centre there is a simple difference in the energy and drive behind these two cultural centres.

The Heritage Centre brims with enthusiasm as the various displays and activities share the story of Campbeltown. It is rich beyond belief in social and cultural history.

While Campbeltown Museum displays outstanding art works, the heart of the museum does not beat in the same way as the heritage centre. Both are likely to struggle to find financial support in the future but by working together they can continue to be the places in which culture thrives.

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Well done to the Clydesdales

Sir

I visited the Kintyre Agricultural Show on August 4. The first class in the Clydesdale ring was six Clydesdale brood mares. Every one was professionally prepared and handled, a great credit to Kintyre and District. Any show in the country would be proud to exhibit this class.

The champion Clydesdale was a yearling filly exhibited by Callum MacPhail. This filly has done very well in her first year, she has size quality bones and hair and I am quite confident that she has a show future.

In the afternoon there was a class of harnessed horses. This has not been seen in Kintyre for quite some time and harness is always of spectator interest. This competition was won by the Mayberry family.

All things considered, I would like to congratulate all who took part in the Clydesdale section which was appreciated by everyone.

Malcolm McFadyen
 Honorary President
 Clydesdale Horse Society.

Making perfect coffee

Sir,

Campbeltown has changed somewhat over the last 15 or so years. I left Campbeltown in 2001 for a better job opportunity and with luck, the opportunity to return while retaining my employment came to me in 2014.

Unfortunately, one thing hasn't changed.

Since my return I have been hard pushed to purchase a decent cup of coffee in the Campbeltown area, maybe a few years of cosmopolitan life in bohemian places such as Peterhead and Thurso have spoiled me.

A lot of people will malign the Starbucks and Costa coffee shops throughout

Down memory lane



A former Campbeltown medic celebrated his 100th birthday recently and recalled the huge retirement party given in his honour at Victoria hall. In the photograph sent in from her iPad by Dr Ian MacPhail's wife, Isobel, 95, are some members of the medical profession who attended that 1979 party. Contact the *Courier* with memories of the bash. To read more about Dr MacPhail's celebrations and his secret for a long life turn to page four.

the nation, however, what they provide is consistently good coffee.

I find in Campbeltown, that while most of the local establishments have excellent coffee-making facilities, the knowledge in how to use them correctly is lacking.

Now don't get me wrong, some are better than others, there are places where I have had a really decent coffee, only to be disappointed at a later time.

It is still a sad state of affairs when the best, most consistent coffee in the town, outside my own house, comes from a machine in the County Garage.

Key things to remember when making good coffee are: Don't burn the milk! – it should be no hotter than 65-70 degrees Celsius; bubbles – there shouldn't be any, it's foam; beans – don't skimp, the cost per cup when using cheap beans will save you a few pence per cup; training – train your baristas to understand the differ-

ence between a cappuccino, a latte and a flat white; consistency – get it right, keep it right.

Repeat customers will be your reward.

There are much bigger problems in the world and locally, however, I really like my coffee, imagine if all the local pubs sold warm flat beer.

Hugh Mitchell,
 Campbeltown.

Macharioch rocks defaced

Sir,

I am just back from a turn down to my favourite beaches at Macharioch near Southend. I was astonished and saddened that someone had seen fit, during last month, to deface one of the beautiful large rocks, on the beach, with a list of names, each at least six inches in size, chipped deeply into the surface.

I found it hard to understand why anyone would think it appropriate to deface beautiful natural rocks,

which have been there for millennia and which have given endless peace and pleasure to so many.

I discovered, to my amazement, that the rock was not defaced by a visiting mindless young vandal but by a proud local father and grandfather.

Shame on you.

J Mackenzie,
 Bella Vista,
 Powfoot, Dumfriesshire.

Campbeltown's unique road crossings

Sir,

School, Zebra, Pelican, Puffin, Toucan and Pegasus are the official pedestrian road crossings in the UK.

In its infinite wisdom Argyll and Bute Council decided to provide unique road markings for Campbeltown.

These peculiar brown road markings with pavement introductions to alert the disabled are more like skittle crossings, but you

will be knocked down with more than a ball.

In keeping with the Highway Code I suggest these should be renamed Dodo crossings because they should be extinct.

I applaud Councillor Kelly's tenacity in following this up for years with the powers that be and wish him luck.

I am also aware that this issue has also been raised by the community council, Kintyre Crime Prevention Panel and Police Scotland, but to no avail.

Community empowerment – you're having a laugh!

Since the A83 became a trunk road it is now the responsibility of Transport Scotland.

This is convenient for the bureaucrats because Transport Scotland can say it was the council's responsibility before they took over and I quote: 'The markings to which you refer were installed prior to the A83 being trunked and we have asked Argyll and Bute Council to explain why.'

Transport Scotland has money to spend on new crash barriers strangely positioned along the A83, but despite years of community campaigning and the repeated promise of traffic management reviews the safety of pedestrians in Campbeltown is ignored.

Andrew Hemmings,
 Sound of Kintyre,
 Machrihanish,
 Campbeltown.



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TV'S FAVOURITE ANTIQUES EXPERTS RETURN TO SCOTLAND

Two of television's favourite antiques dealers will be returning to Argyll in September and will be paying top prices for antiques, gold and silver.

Simon Schneider and Tim Hogarth regularly appear on television and are highly trusted and respected for their knowledge and expertise. The antiques experts are returning due to popular demand and will be appearing at The Stag Hotel in Lochgilphead on Wednesday 6 September 2017, The Anchor Hotel in Tarbert on Thursday 7 September 2017, at The Argyll Arms Hotel in Campbeltown on Friday 8 September 2017 and The Regent Hotel in Oban on Saturday 9 September 2017.

The dealers are inviting both new and former clients to come along to meet them and cash in on their unwanted antiques and forgotten treasures.

Tim Hogarth said: "Simon and I had a great response last time we visited Scotland and have hundreds of satisfied customers. We are delighted to be returning to Argyll and we hope people will reach their cupboards and bring along some unusual and interesting items."

Simon Schneider added: "The antiques business is very strong at the moment and we will pay top cash prices for gold, silver and quality items similar to those illustrated."

Tim and Simon deal extensively in general antiques and cover all aspects of the antiques business and guarantee to offer the highest prices for those items they wish to purchase.

Tim Hogarth is greatly respected for his expertise and experience appraising and dealing in diamond jewellery and vintage watches and medals.

Tim Hogarth commented: "Diamond jewellery is very much in demand as are period pieces from the 1930s to 1950s and I have strong customers waiting for good examples, regardless of condition.

I am also keen to purchase vintage wrist watches, the big names, Rolex, Cartier and Omega, are all selling well and this is a great time to cash in on these and similar items."

"The market for medals continues to be very good at the moment and some examples, especially from the First World War, are making higher prices than ever."

Simon Schneider is highly trusted and widely acknowledged as an expert in 20th Century decorative antiques and also deals extensively in antique silver.

Simon Schneider said: "Tim and I are both keen to spend, spend, spend! The market for gold and silver is still very strong and we will be offering top prices for items even if broken. Where Tim loves his diamonds, watches and medals, I am very keen to buy quality examples from the Art Nouveau and Art Deco periods as well as fine period silver. The demand for silver tea sets, trays, trophies snuff boxes and similar items is very strong, particularly for the larger examples."

"I also have strong demand for good quality ceramics. Royal Worcester, Moorcroft, Shelley and Clarice Cliff are all selling well and the interest in Chinese and oriental antiques is huge."

The dealers are looking forward to meeting as many people as possible and will be paying top cash prices. As Simon said: "Between us, Tim and I cover most aspects of the antiques business and we hope to find some good quality examples of all the items we have mentioned."

Tim and Simon guarantee no queues and no appointments are necessary however the dealers are happy to do a home visit if anyone is unable to come along during the day or has something too large to bring in. For more information please contact Simon Schneider on telephone 07801 474331 or email info@simonschneiderantiques.co.uk.

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MAMA
Mid Argyll

MAMA mia, Mid Argyll Music and Arts Festival (MAMAFest) is just one week away – and organisers are already hinting that this might be the best line-up yet.

In just its fourth year, the festival boasts a programme full of some of Mid Argyll's most popular acts, bands from as far as Glasgow and some new acts who have never performed in public before.

And a change of venue, to Ardrishaig Public Hall, has left organisers excited with the scope of what they can do over the three days.

MAMAFest organiser Liz Miller said: 'We are all really excited about this year's festival – it's looking pretty awesome. The new venue will allow for a bigger capacity, which is great because the evening events are always so popular.

'We are working hard to bring it back after last year and to make it an even bigger and better success than ever but we are still needing sponsorship or donations to help with running costs.'

Running over the weekend from Friday September 1, things will kick off at 8pm that night with a selection of some of Oban's finest acts, including The Signal Fires, Angus Smith and North 56, Hollow Mountain String Band and The Antics.

The family fun day will run from noon to 4pm on the Saturday, with plenty of activities for all. A bouncy castle, face painting and fire engine will be among some of the attractions. And you may have heard of a fire walk but are you brave enough to take on the Lego walk? Grub's Up will also be on hand to stop rumbling tummies from drowning out music from Archie and Alex McAllis-

ter, Matt MacAllister, Crackin' Craic, Dalriada Ceilidh Band and Mid Argyll Pipe Band.

The ever popular Saturday night event will have the crowds on their feet all night long, with performances from The Mawb, Lush Puppies, Sleeping with the Enemy and Lochgilhead's own None the Wiser.

For the Sunday survivors it will all kick off at noon. A MAMAFest coffee afternoon will showcase some Mid Argyll talent, with music from Vinny Hutton, Danny Carroll, Ceilidh's Homet and The Democrats, to name just a few. Children are welcome until 8pm.

Day events are free and tickets for Friday and Saturday night, which are adult only events, can be bought from the Rumblin' Tum, Ardrishaig, Argyll Book Centre, Lochgilhead or online at www.mamafest.co.uk.



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Argyll Music and Arts Festival



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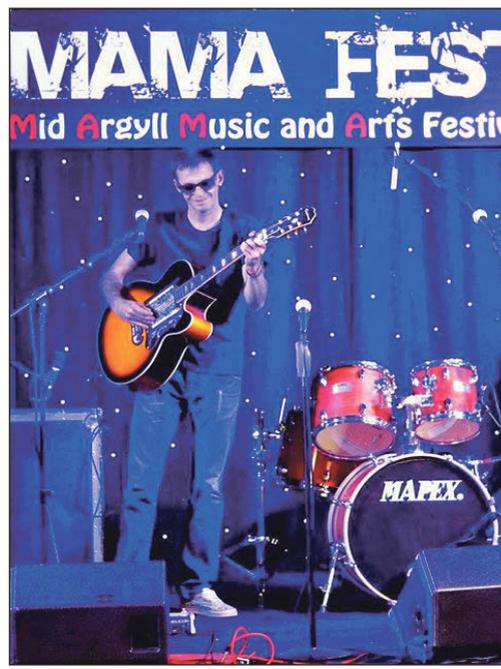
Dalriada ceilidh band will have toes tapping Saturday afternoon.



The always popular None the Wiser are sure to perform some of your favourites.



A double whammy: Archie and Alex McAllister will be performing Saturday and Sunday.



Lochgilhead's own Vinny Hutton will return to the stage on the Sunday.



The Antics will perform on the opening night.

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CARRADALE

Carradale couple takes on village shop venture

A YOUNG mum desperate to return to the Kintyre village she grew up in has come home to run the village shop.

Heather MacKinnon, 23, was living in Glasgow with her fiancé Jonny Adamson, 25, and their two-year-old son Lewis when they heard that Carradale shop was up for lease.

The pair had already been offered a house in the village but as they thought there were few

suitable jobs on offer, they were on the verge of turning it down.

'I was always desperate to return,' Heather said.

'Then I heard about the shop,' Heather said. 'I asked if we could lease it; it was agreed, and we decided to take the house. In about 48 hours it was all done and dusted.'

Jonny said: 'In Glasgow there's no community, as such, and Heather didn't like

that. Bringing up kids here, you can't put a price on that.'

Heather was always a keen baker and did a two-year catering course at Elmwood College in Fife after leaving Campbeltown Grammar School.

Keen to return to Kintyre, she ran the Green Room tearoom in Carradale but soon moved to Glasgow to work as a chef, where she met her future fiancé, painter and decorator Jonny.

It was after they had Lewis that they decided they really wanted to live in Kintyre.

The couple moved to Carradale just a couple of weeks before they re-opened the shop on August 7.

They have already made improvements, extending the opening hours, and selling Sunday papers - something Heather says some people are very excited about.

The shop will now

be open from 8.30am to 5pm, Monday to Saturday, and 10am to 2pm on Sunday, with no half day on a Thursday.

One thing that will stay the same, though, is employee Jean Campbell, who has worked in the shop for 40 years.

'She knows everything!' said Heather. 'She's a massive help.'

Heather still does a bit of home-baking to sell in the shop, alongside her mum José, who is a renowned baker throughout Kintyre.

Still settling in, Heather says she and Jonny are keen to stock as much local produce as possible. 'That's what I'm aiming for before thinking of any major changes,' she said. Asked how their first few days have

been, Heather said: 'Great, good fun. We've had a lot of local support.'

The pair have a lot on their plate as, on top of starting their new venture and looking after their toddler, they are getting married in October.

'Thank goodness we were well organised for the wedding before we started this,' said Heather.



Jonny and Heather, with their son Lewis, outside the shop in Carradale. 50_c33carradale01

TARBERT

Special September for Fèis an Tairbeirt

BOOKINGS for Fèis an Tairbeirt's September festival day are off to a flying start with some workshops already fully booked. Taking place on Saturday September 16, during Tarbert Music Festival, classes for eight-18-year-olds will be run in various venues around the village.

There are workshops for complete beginners to more advanced players in song, dance,

drama and traditional music.

For the first time this year a special workshop for seven-year-olds will be run alongside the main fèis. Just like the older group, the Meanbh Fèis (transition fèis) group will have four workshops with the same tutors. But the group will follow a fixed programme and the tutors will come to them in one location.

For younger children, aged

4-6, Fèis Bheag (little fèis) will run in the morning, giving the youngsters an introduction to Gaelic music and rhythms.

If anyone is over 18 and doesn't want to miss out on the fun, the tutors will return on Sunday September 17 to run a class for adults of all abilities.

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Plenty buyers drawn to opening Dalmally sale

UNITED Auctions held the company's opening sale of lambs and sheep at Dalmally Auction Mart on Friday August 18.

A catalogued entry of 2,180 lambs and sheep sold to a good ringside of buyers. Lambs levelled out at £52.18 per head or 170.71 pence per kilo against £52.82 per head and 180.2 pence per kilo at the corresponding sale last year. In general, lambs were shown in good bloom.

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Top prices per kilo.
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CROSS: 180p - Couston Farm Co. BF: 163p - Tullochcan : 161p - Dunans.

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SUFFx: £49.00 - Drumclach, Colonsay. TEXx: £56.00 - Brackley Parks. CROSS: £49.00 - Drumclach, Colonsay. BF: £45.00 - Couston Farm Co.

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Riggs:
TEXx: £58.00 - Keppochan. CROSS: £47.00 - Couston Farm Co. BF: £38.00 - Couston Farm Co. SUFFx: £40.00 - Drumclach, Colonsay.



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Bee stall creates show buzz

AMONG plenty of new attractions at this year's Mid Argyll Show was a section on bees - the busy unsung heroes of food production across the world.

Honey bees are important, not only for the production of honey but also for the con-

tribution they make to the pollination of many crop species and to the wider environment.

Scottish Government figures suggest there are around 2,400 hobby beekeepers around the country, along with around 25 commercial bee farmers.

Mid Argyll Agricultural Show this year submitted a community fund application to The Scottish Salmon Company for a grant towards an educational bee stall.

The stall offered information to the public on the importance of

bees in the pollination of many food crops, allowing the public to obtain information and witness the bees in action. The show committee is grateful for the support of the Scottish Salmon Company towards the cost of the bee stall at the show.



Bees were on display at Mid Argyll Show.

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Cheryl Brown runs Bliss, her own beauty and massage business in Campbeltown. She offers a regular and personal service in people's homes or care homes. She said: 'People who have poor mobility or poor eyesight can feel isolated so I can provide a listening ear to people who need to talk to someone while making them feel and look beautiful.'

Cheryl is also fully qualified in treating people undergoing cancer treatment.

Kintyre Link Club

Most people will feel lonely at some point in their lives. It's a deeply personal experience that in most cases will thankfully pass, but for a growing number of people, particularly those in later life, loneliness can define them and have a significant impact on their wellbeing.

Set up in 1999, the Kintyre Link Club is a mental health club run by members, for members, with the main aim being to promote the welfare of those who suffer or have suffered from mental ill health. It is open Monday to Friday, 9am to 9pm.

Tracy Chambers, the co-ordinator, says the Link Club is a safe place to come and meet other people on an equal basis, learn and share new skills, become more active, gain work experience, be involved in interesting and stimulating activities and the local community and build up confidence, self-esteem and independence.

Arthritis Care Scotland

Sharon McPherson, Development officer from invites you to join your local Health Walking Group in Campbeltown. Stepping out is run in partner-

ship with Paths for All by Arthritis Care Scotland. 'All walks are accessible, low level and reflect individual pace, they are suitable for everyone'. They are Volunteer led by a trained leader to show you the way. Walking has been described by Health professional as the perfect exercise and has many benefits. Why not come and join your local group? Stepping out could be perfect for you if you like getting outdoors, meeting new people so why not give Arthritis Care or Jackie a call and get involved.

Cancer Support Scotland

Cancer Support Scotland provides free emotional and practical advice to anyone affected by cancer and improving physical, emotional and mental wellbeing.

'Our therapies include talking (counselling), chiropody, deep tissue

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Here we touch on some of the services that are available to the Kintyre community.

Support Scotland also) She also takes Tai Chi classes. She says of Tai Chi " that it combines deep breathing and relaxation with flowing movements. Originally developed as a martial art in 13th-century China, tai chi is today practised around the world as a health-promoting exercise.

Jackie says that studies have shown that tai chi can help anyone to reduce stress, improve posture, balance and general mobility, and increase muscle strength particularly in the legs. In older people this improved strength and balance can build confidence help to reduce falls. She says that it is commonly performed as a low-impact exercise, which means it won't put much pressure on your bones and joints. Most people should be able to do it. Apart from that it's great fun!"

Slimming World
Rhona Galbraith is consultant for Slimming World in Lochilhead and

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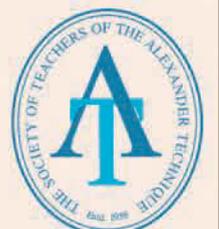
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Designer pens plans for art shows in Kintyre

KINTYRE is a hot bed of creatives in music and literature but until recently art seems to have taken a back-seat.

Young graphic designer Paul Russell aims to put painting back on the map and restore the area's reputation for inspiring art.

In the 19th century, Archibald MacKinnon's crucifixion cave painting, at Davaar Island and William McTaggart's coastal scenes established Kintyre's prominence as a place to inspire artists.

Last week from August 16 to 20, coinciding with MOK Fest Mr Russell, 24, held an art exhibition across two



Paul Russell holds his work Acrylic Study No 1. 25_c343bdesign05

of the pods in Jason McCallum's Keep it Local space in the former Krisp Print building.

Mr Russell studied design and new media at Cardonald College and runs 3B Design Studio supported by InspirAlba.

He is a skilled artist but says that, due to dyslexia, although

he could draw well it was hard to obtain ultimate success at school art due to struggling in written assignments.

Mr Russell staged the show with caricaturist Matthew Hales and added: 'There used to be a vibrant art scene in Campbeltown with shows in the town hall and work by artists such as Rosslyn Oman.

'We are hoping to kick that back into action and perhaps have up to five shows a year.

'There are many artists in Campbeltown either amateur or semi-professional but not much exposure and people don't seem to realise the wealth of talent.'



An owl watercolour by Paul Russell. 25_c343bdesign07



A selection of Mr Hales' work at the show. 25_c343bdesign10



The beginners' band, which Stephanie Mitchell said had literally just formed hours before the concert. 25_c34beginnersband01

Brass band's MOK Fest fundraiser

CAMPBELTOWN Brass entertained a full house in Campbeltown town hall for the band's MOK Fest fundraiser.

Conductor

Gordon Evans MBE has left Kintyre for Ipswich and the conductor last Saturday morning was recent music masters graduate Stephanie Mitchell, 26, who has re-



Stephanie Mitchell in action conducting. 25_c34conductor01

cently returned from the Danish city Aarhus after studying for two years.

Miss Mitchell, a trumpet player, hopes

to continue playing with the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Scottish National Orchestra.



Emily Bennie, 13, is a study in concentration. 25_c33concentration01

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Leisure and libraries staff to be transferred

LIVEArgyll, the new leisure and libraries trust for Argyll and Bute, will see its general manager in post next month with legal documents in place for a transfer of 264 members of staff by October 2.

Members of the policy and resources committee last week at Kilmory council chamber agreed a management fee of between £1.7 million, paid from October 1, and £3.5 million or slightly more paid in subsequent years by Argyll and Bute Council for leisure and library services.

A report to the committee said that Kevin Anderson had been appointed to the position. The former senior financial manager

within Argyll and Bute Council will manage a budget of £10 million per year.

The plan for the new limited company was agreed by councillors in November 2016, and was granted charitable status by OSCR, the Scottish Charities Register.

The transfer was agreed in order to make a saving of between £0.556 million and £0.705 million through non domestic rates savings and VAT savings due to the charitable status of the newly formed trust.

The council is set to save at least £540,000 per year because of the reduction.

A service level agreement between Argyll and Bute Council and LiveArgyll will see ad-

ministration services for the new trust provided by the local authority.

An operating agreement between the two bodies will set out the management agreement between the trust and the council, and includes specific services to be delivered by the trust for the management fee paid by the council.

The management deal between LiveArgyll and Argyll and Bute Council will last for an initial 10 years.

The trust will manage libraries, leisure facilities, active schools, archives, halls, sports development, museums, community centres and community lets.

A shadow board is already in place to oversee the operation of all

the council's leisure assets, including the Corran Halls and Oban Library, as well as other venues and leisure centres throughout Argyll - but not the social enterprise Atlantis Leisure, in Oban, which will continue to receive a grant from the council.

LiveArgyll has already declared its directors with Companies House. Registered directors of the trust are Mairi Coleman, an HR executive; Councillor Jim Anderson, a well-respected former council employee in the leisure sector; Charles Brodie from Dunoon, a retired banker; Mary Watt, an environmental health officer from Helensburgh; Graham Hardie from Helensburgh; and

Councillor Jim Lynch, who is noted on Companies House register as a civil servant.

The chairman of the multi-million pound company is former Liberal Democrat councillor Andrew Nisbet from Helensburgh - who is named on council papers, but not the Companies House register.

The registered address of the company is Lochgilphead Community Centre, which will also be one of the venues the group manages.

Council papers show that the local authority has worked to keep the 264 staff members, who will be transferred from the local authority to the trust, on equitable terms and conditions.

This includes an 'annual uplift to cover staff pay awards', to be added to the baseline financial projections for the management fee in order to give staff 'budgeted pay awards'.

Lawyers for the council, Brodies, have worked with Strathclyde Pension Fund to submit a formal request for the new trust to be given admitted body status in order that employees will have no change to their pension provision and full service protection.

Seven roadshows over the last year were held to 'ensure all staff were fully consulted over the last six months' and papers say that the 'trade unions were also fully involved in the process'.

£140,000 awarded to new residents

THREE businesses have relocated to Argyll and Bute while 53 new residents have moved to the area and been awarded more than £140,000 from Argyll and Bute Council's Rural Resettlement Fund (RRF).

A number of families have set up new homes right across the area, and have received £126,000 in personal relocation grants, a report to the local authority's policy and resources committee heard last week.

The businesses, a fencing contractor on Colonsay, a patisserie on the Isle of Bute and a repair engineer to Dunoon, have also been awarded self-employment relocation grants totalling £15,000.

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The workshop will help businesses to increase the effectiveness of their online advertising and explore the different types of paid-for online options available, as well as the mix of social media platforms that can be chosen.

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Mark engineers a good business future

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Mark said: 'I set up the business in 2012

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liday said: 'Mark had experience in his field but he had never run his own business before, so came to us for advice. Over the last five years we've helped the company in a number of areas with

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Mark added: 'Working across Mid Argyll we have established a

good reputation with many customers returning to us which is always a main aim of any business. I am really happy with how the last five years has gone and now our plan is to continue to work hard and eventually look to expand the services we offer to meet the growing needs of all our clients.

'I'm also passionate about training the local young workforce and this is an area we will also look to expand in future.'

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Winners set to showcase at Best of the West festival

THE SIX winners of the Business Gateway Argyll and Bute competition to win a trade stand for a day at the Best of the West festival have been announced.

Now in its fourth year, the competition invited local businesses to pitch by sharing what is special about their venture and why their products would be a good fit at the festival.

The businesses selected to showcase their products in the Business Gateway-sponsored craft tent this year are - The Puffer Food Company with its range of preserves; The Di-

vine Hag, offering hand crafted aromatherapy sprays; Mummy's Sew Crafty with a range of handmade children's clothes and accessories; Sea Harr Houses which creates unique little houses and figures using driftwood, recycled wood, material and felt; Woolyhatz, with knitted and hand crocheted hats, scarves and gloves; and Annie Pins, with a range of textile quilts, bags, purses and bunting made from Harris tweed, linens and vintage fabrics.

Held at Inveraray Castle on September 9 and 10, the festival is set to attract thou-

sands of visitors and locals alike. All the winners are delighted to be taking part and are looking forward to a successful event.

One of the winners, artisan food producer The Puffer Food Company, is based on Easdale Island and sells a range of luxury, award-winning preserves throughout Scotland. Founded by Keren Cafferly, its range of jams, chutneys and confectionery are produced from the kitchen of the award winning Puffer Bar and Restaurant.

Keren also sells a range of contemporary hampers

which feature her own products, alongside other Argyll producers. The hampers are available to buy online at www.pufferfoodcompany.co.uk.

Keren said: 'I own an award-winning bar and restaurant on a tiny rural island which, although open all year, is predominantly seasonal trading, so to survive you have to diversify.'

'I believe in locally-sourced produce that is freshly prepared and also supporting the development of this island community by creating employment opportunities. This ethos

led to the development of a range of preserves.

'To be named as a winner and to have our own stand at the Best of the West festival is fantastic for us. It will allow us to let more people know all about and sample our range and how we create it on our tiny island.'

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Young folk night's pipes, dance, strings and brass

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FOOT tapping fiddling filled Campbeltown Heritage Centre at the Young Folk's MOK Fest session.

The performance feast showcased the wide ranging talents of Kintyre's youngest musicians and dancers, making it hard to single out a virtuoso from the eclectic mix.

There was no programme but last minute master of ceremonies Claire McFadzean provided a constant flow of information as she introduced the 15 acts with notes about their musical achievements.

A section from Campbeltown Brass played three

popular music tunes: Robbie Williams' Let Me Entertain You, Abba's Lay All Your Love on Me and The Rocky theme Gonna Fly Now.

Vocal soloist Hannah McCaig has just started in Castlehill's P7 and is the youngest member of the senior brass band.

Hannah sang Aye Walkin' O before being joined by her sister Gemma for a duet of the Wild Rover accompanied, as many acts were, by pianist David McEwan.

A musical maestro, Amy Paterson, appeared next for the first of several performances on the fiddle. Amy's

other instruments include the tenor horn, piano and drums in the junior brass band. She took the audience through a Scottish set, including Ossian and Lady Charlotte Campbell.

Trumpet player Erin McLellan, a member of the National Youth Orchestra for Scotland, accompanied by Morbheinn McAllister, followed Amy with Ave Maria.

A range of dancers pirouetted across the stage in the next act and some coped very well with a break in the sound system.

Joni Mitchellesque Hope Strang played the



Western Sound. 25_c34youngfolk08

Kintyre Songwriters Festival earlier in the year and last week found an appreciative audience as she strummed her own versions of Teenage Dirtbag and Candy.

Last year a Parisian flautist flew into the Young Folk night.

Ana Laing, on another visit this year to her grandparents Margaret and Peter, returned by popular request. Ana has been playing the flute since she was seven and the teenager intends to make a career in music.

Amy Ross, Hannah McCaig and Iona Renton, all P7s at Castlehill, form the backbone of the school's folk group with the added talents of Grammar school pupil Rhona Campbell just

starting in S1 this year. The quartet performed The Parting Glass and the Wild Rover.

Bagpiper Maddie Allison showed her range with a vocal rendition of Aye Walkin' as a prelude to older teenager Linsey Cairns' songs, Adele's Don't You Remember and Love on the



Guitarist Hope Strang. 25_c34youngfolk04

Brain by Rihanna.

Another new band, Western Sound - fiddler Amy Paterson, Darren Brown on Kajon, guitarist Findlay Gilchrist and keyboard player Alex Wotherspoon - made the most of the Heritage Centre setting with four tunes, The High Road to Linton, Mrs Mcleod of Rasaay, the Soup Dragon and Superfly. A

further two soloists added something special.

Bethany Kelly's Gaelic set and Down by the Sally Gardens preceded City of Stars and Make You Feel My Love by Adele from Erin Ferguson.

Following a rapid raffle calling by John Bakes, a section of Kintyre Schools Pipe Band played out the concert.



Trumpet player Erin McLellan.

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A group of James McCorkindale's dancers. 25_c34youngfolk03



KSPB in full flow. 25_c34youngfolk12



Castlehill Folk Group. 25_c34youngfolk07

Ardrishaig Flower Show and Kintyre's trophy winners

THIS summer's poor weather may have been challenging for some green fingered gardeners, but there was no signs of that at the Ardrishaig Flower Show.

Held on Friday August 18, the 66th annual show saw stunning exhibits from budding new gardeners to the cream of

the crop experts. And an array of tasty treats and crafty creations in the baking and craft classes.

Committee member Neil John MacLean commented: 'This year's show really has been excellent. The committee are delighted with the amount of entries and produce on show.

'The schools have really excelled themselves this year and it is great to have them involved, as they really are the future of shows like this.

'It has also been brilliant to see the dedication of gardeners, with folk coming from further afield, even as far as Benderloch, to enter.'



Sandra Galbraith from Carradale is winner of the Coronation Cup for roses, Donald Moir Memorial Trophy and the Garden news top vase, among other prizes.



Start Static started the night off with a bang. 50_c34moksat01



Peatbog Faeries put on an atmospheric set. 50_c34moksat07

Nine-man ska dance sensation shook the Vic

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SKA DANCERS took over Campbeltown's Victoria Hall during last Saturday's MOK Fest headline concert.

As ska sensation Bombskare took to the stage, revellers took to the dance floor to show off their best moves.

CalMac Culture winners Start Static kick-started the night in similar fashion, rocking the hall with their high energy indie-rock self-penned songs.

The four-piece from Glasgow got the crowd energised with their rock and roll stage performance and ready for Bombskare to tear up the stage.

Playing a myriad of instruments, including the saxophone, trombone and

trumpet, as well as the usual keyboard, drums and guitars, the nine-man performing power-house was led by front man Scott McCafferty.

Their energy on stage had to be seen to be believed and quickly spread to the crowd, with people of all ages hitting the dance floor as soon as Bombskare hit their first note.

Before coming offstage, the Edinburgh-based band was joined for a tune by fiddler Ross Couper from the Peatbog Faeries, the next band to take to the stage.

Huge success

Bombskare was a huge success, with many commenting afterwards that the only problem was that their set wasn't long enough.

Returning to MOK Fest, Celtic dance giants the Peatbog Fae-

ries were a hit from the start, interacting with the crowd throughout their performance, even photo-bombing a few selfies.

The Skye-based band performed a majestic set, playing folk instruments including the fiddle, pipes and whistle, keeping the audience enthralled with their atmospheric tracks.

Cries of 'one more tune' at the end of the night came as confirmation to the contemporary folk leaders that their night had been a success.

Those who made it through the whole weekend enjoyed MOK Fest favourite Survivors' Night on Sunday.

With a plethora of local bands and musicians on offer, it rounded off the 25th Mull of Kintyre Music Festival in style.

A MOK Fest spokesperson said: 'It was a great success with sell-out concerts and people from across Europe and the wider world attending.'

'The headliners at all the concerts commented on how much they enjoyed the event and the reception they got from the audiences.'

Workshops

'Campbeltown Grammar School also held some great workshops with Arty McGlynn, Nollaig Casey, Ross Kennedy, Lorne MacDougall and Scooter Muse all tutoring a workshop each.'

'We would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make the 25th Mull of Kintyre Music Festival such a special event. We now look forward to year 26. See you there.'



Bombskare's set was electric. 50_c34moksat02



Jessica and Kyle Mackintosh travelled home from Glasgow to see Bombskare, who played at their wedding in Dunkeld last year. 50_c34moksat05



Lauren McKellar, Linsey Cairns, Iona Reid and Bethany Kelly had fun on Saturday night. 50_c34moksat088



Mairi Carmichael, Christine Inglis and Angela McMillan enjoyed the 25th anniversary concert. 50_c34moksat06

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Parade pulled and Doon the Green gone

HIGH winds forced the MOK Fest committee to cancel the Carni West parade and outdoor stage Doon the Green.

But those who didn't get the message the event had been cancelled showed true Campbeltown spirit and came out anyway.

'Delight'

Those who saw the float and parade stalwarts said it was a 'delight' to see them. But after most of the hospital medics' float

ended up in Campbeltown Loch, they agreed the organisers had made the correct decision.

Hospital medics air-guitared their way round the streets along with a parade of tractors, a Mini car cavalcade including the traditional green Mini-Moke and a troupe of Funky Chick-en dancers.

A MOK Fest spokesperson said: 'Unfortunately, the weather did not favour our pro-

gramme of outdoor events, with Doon the Green and the festival parade having to be cancelled at the eleventh hour.

'We fully understand the frustration this has caused to the organisations and businesses which prepared in advance for these events, and, although we have no control over the elements, we can only offer our apologies for a fantastic effort that ended without due reward.'



For 20 years Moira McLellan, Mairi MacMillan, Gail Williams, Heather McFadyen, Elizabeth Graham and Mhairi McMurchy have held a Doon the Green party in Moira's Kinloch Road flat, youngsters Jennifer and Emily McMurchy joined them this year and they were all disappointed not to experience the festivities. 25_c34paradedoon14



Donald Trump dropped into Campbeltown to save Drumlemble. 25_c34paradedoon04



The Campbeltown hospital float. 25_c34paradedoon02

Mick White, Eliza Chow, 18 months, Amanda White and Thea Chow, 3, waited in the rain on Main Street for the parade. 25_c34paradedoon08

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MOK Fest 25th ceilidh sold out

A CAPACITY crowd filled MOK Fest's 25th year ceilidh at Victoria hall.

Headline acts Dalriada Connections band, KSPB, Rose Room and Heron Valley had some serious competition from a Carradale character.

Neeni MacDougall has been to every ceilidh for 25 years and last

Friday received a standing ovation as he tried to upstage the stars, during an interval, with two renditions on his mouth organ.

Glasgow string quartet Rose Room brought a taste of 1930s' Parisian jazz and gypsy swing numbers in a lively show before Heron Valley packed the dance floor with more traditional tunes.



Dalriada Connections band followed KSPB. 25_c34mokfestceilidh11



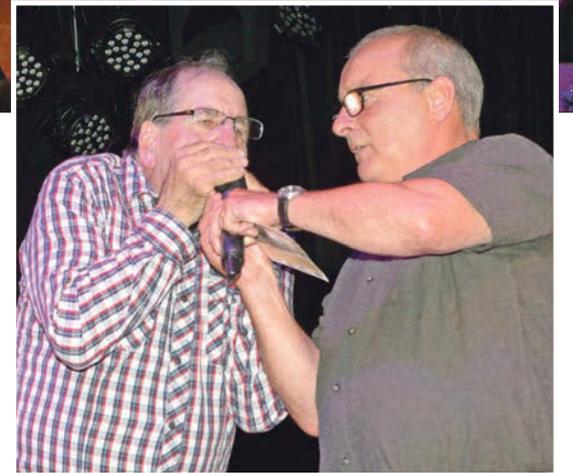
Gypsy dance kings Rose Room. 25_c34mokfestceilidh03



While festival goers enjoyed the craic sound and lighting technicians worked. 25_c34mokfestceilidh16



Dancers pack the floor for Heron Valley. 25_c34mokfestceilidh14



Mouth organist star Neeni MacDougall. 25_c34mokfestceilidh06

Photographers and film-makers recorded the event. 25_c34mokfestceilidh01

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*Loans are administered by the Energy Saving Trust. Successful loans are subject to administrative fee. Certain measures require a certified installer.



Are you a home owner?

IF YOU'RE a homeowner, there are some other things you can consider to improve the energy efficiency of your home. These can be costly to put in place, but will benefit you in the long term.

Renewables Installing renewable technology for your heating or electricity can lead to greater savings on your energy bills and extra income as a result of the energy you generate.

What is renewable energy?

Renewable energy is generated from natural resources such as the sun, wind and water, using technology which ensures that the energy stores are naturally replenished.

Instead of buying all of your energy from suppliers, you can install renewables technology (also called micro generation and low-carbon

technology) to generate your own.

What are the benefits of installing renewables?

There are lots of good reasons to use renewables. You will be:

a) making use of secure and local resources.

b) reducing your dependence on non-renewable energy.

c) helping to reduce the production of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases.

d) creating new jobs in renewable energy industries.

e) reducing your energy bills. In some cases you can generate income by selling your surplus energy back to your energy provider.

There are a variety of products on the market that can help you save money.

Electricity – solar panels, wind turbines, hydro. Heat – biomass, ground source heat pumps, air source heat pumps, solar water

heating, thermal stores. Be clear on what you want to achieve with your renewable technology. This will influence which technology is most appropriate for you. Many people want to save money and reduce their emissions, and it is becoming more possible to achieve both. Other factors can have an impact, for example:

If you need to replace your boiler or central heating system, installing a new biomass boiler or heat pump becomes more cost-effective. If your priority is to save carbon dioxide, consider wood-fuelled heating, a large wind turbine or a large solar PV system. If you want to do your bit for the environment but have limited funds, think about a cheaper option such as solar water heating. If you live in an isolated rural property with no mains electricity, you may get the most reliable off-grid supply from

hydro or from a mixture of wind and solar PV.

Insulation

Making sure your home is well insulated can significantly reduce unnecessary heat loss, leading to lower energy bills and a more comfortable home. There are many simple yet effective ways to insulate your home, which can significantly reduce heat loss while lowering your heating bills.

Roof and loft insulation. A quarter of heat is lost through the roof in an uninsulated home. Insulating your loft, attic or flat roof is a simple and effective way to reduce heat loss and reduce your heating bills. Loft insulation is effective for at least 40 years and it should pay for itself many times over. Choosing loft insulation.

If your loft is easy to access and has no damp or condensation problems, it should be easy to insu-

late. It is possible to do it yourself. If access is easy and your loft joists are regular, you can use rolls of mineral wool insulation. The first layer is laid between the joists – the horizontal beams that make up the floor of the loft – then another layer is laid at right angles to cover the joists and make the insulation up to the required depth. This can be done by someone competent in DIY or a professional installer.

About a third of all the heat lost in an uninsulated home escapes through the walls. Heat will always flow from a warm area to a cold one. In winter, the colder it is outside, the faster heat from your home will escape into the surrounding air.

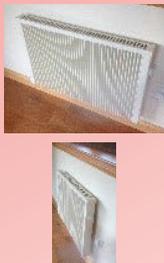
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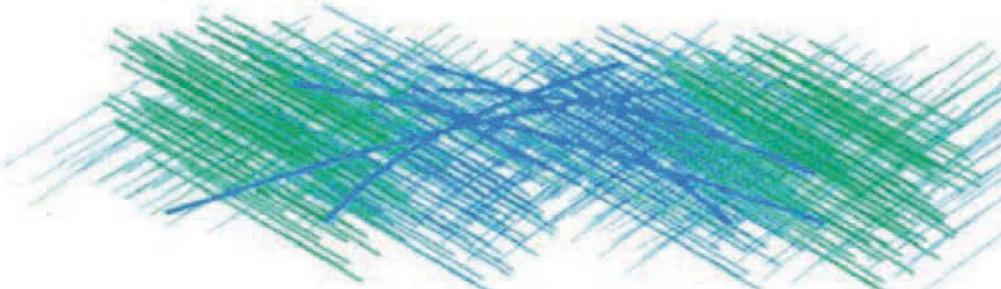


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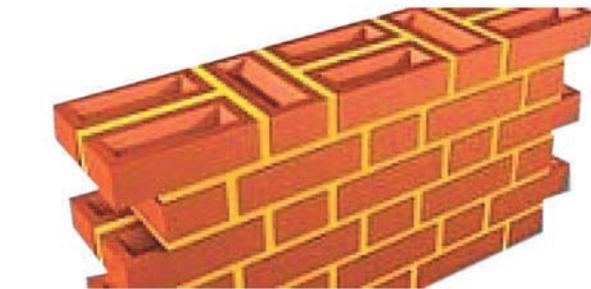
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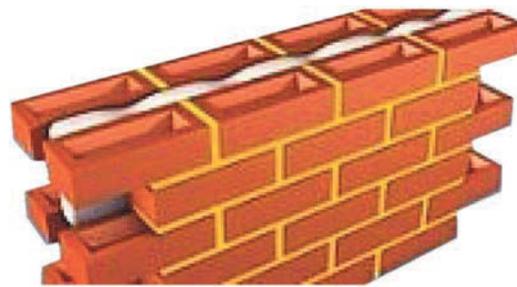
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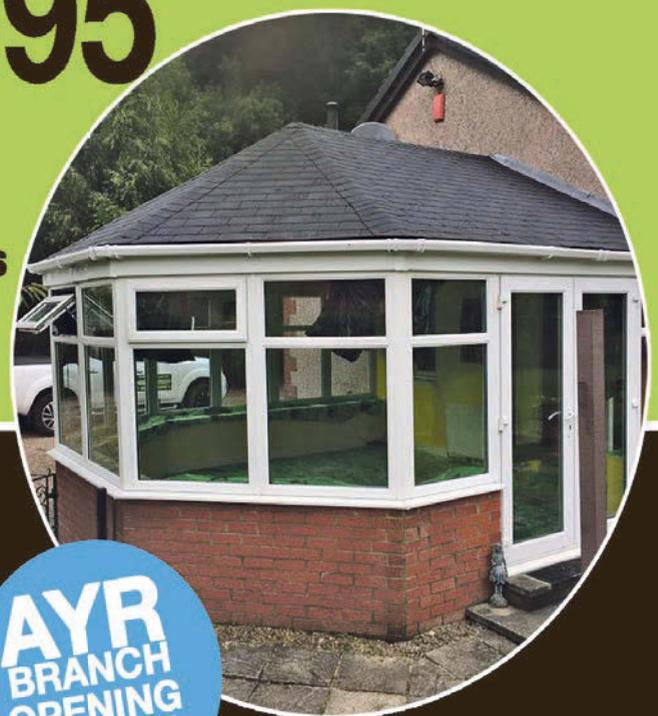
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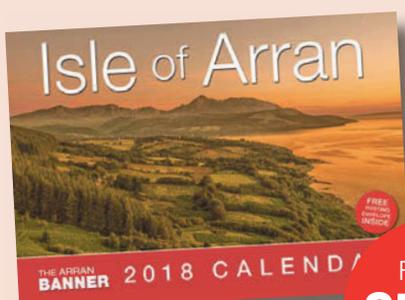
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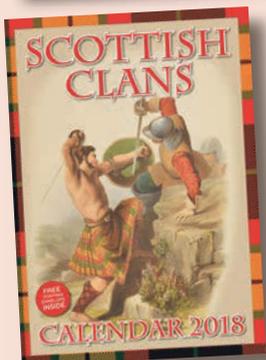
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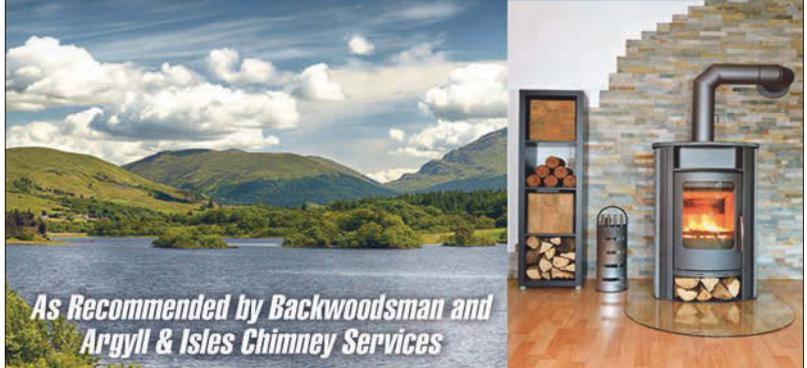


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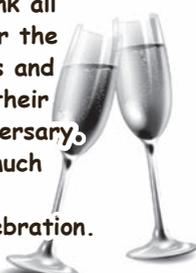
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Friday August 24, 2007

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday August 28, 1992

41 jobs axed

THE FUTURE of Campbeltown Shipyard is hanging in the balance, after redundancy notices were issued to 41 employees - a move that could be 'utterly devastating' for the town.

The lay-offs began today (Friday) and will be phased over the period till November 13. However, a Union official claimed the decision will leave the shipyard with 'no future at all.'

Managing Director Mr Leslie Howarth said: 'This is a most regrettable step, but one which the company simply cannot avoid when the last vessel on our order book is nearing completion.'

'Obviously, if we can in the meantime secure an order for another vessel we shall be only too happy to rescind the redundancies.'

The redundancies will affect every department, and by mid-November the workforce will have been slashed to 25: a small number of staff who will continue to look for new orders, as well as some tradesmen for care and maintenance of the yard.



Left to right: Dorothy Maccormack, Sue Stansfield, Dr Malcolm Elder, Gail McIntosh and Jill Denton, some of the staff at Carradale Surgery.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday August 31, 1967

Honour for the Harbour Master

SUBMARINE enthusiasts had an unexpected treat on Tuesday evening when three vessels of the Clyde Submarine Squadron sailed into Campbeltown Loch.

They were Sea Lion, Porpoise and Token.

Object of the visit? To carry out a presentation to Campbeltown's newly retired Harbour Master, Captain Hugh McShannon.

Making the presentation in the form of a stainless steel model submarine fixed on a brightly polished wooden plaque, was Captain D. G. Kent, Commander of the Clyde Submarine base at Faslane.

One of the submarine captains said later that it was very unusual to go to such lengths when a harbour master retired, but Captain McShannon was an individual who deserved the best because of the help he had given to submariners visiting Campbeltown.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday August 25, 1917

Kintyre ploughman's long service

MR FRANCIS McGrath, who has completed 30 years' service on the farm of Ranachan (Mrs Andrew's), has recently received tangible recognition of his long and meritorious service in the form of the Highland and Agricultural Society's silver medal, bearing the inscription: '30 years' service, Francis McGrath, 1917.' The medal was accompanied by the certificate of the Society.

Mr McGrath's faithful record of work over this extended period was brought to the notice of the Highland Society through the Kintyre Agricultural Society.

His many friends will congratulate him on being the recipient of the H. and A. S. long-service medal, and will wish him many years of continued health and strength to enjoy his well-merited decoration and to do his 'bit' in connection with the important industrial occupation which it is his lot to follow.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



IT HAS been said to have been the most viewed and photographed eclipse in history, as well as being the first time that such an event was visible across the US for 99 years.

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People were told: 'The sun is about to disappear'.

Cynically we might say in Scotland: 'And your point is?'

Sometimes I feel as if the sun has been eclipsed in Argyll for most of this summer.

It disappears with monotonous regularity it would seem.

However we know that this total eclipse in America is quite remarkable and totally awesome. Millions of people flocked to a little known place called Carbondale to see this amazing wonder.

As anticipated Carbondale proved to be a huge magnet to skywatchers who made good use of the extra 60,000 parking places organised for the day. Carbondale was billed as the 'eclipse crossroads of America', because it would enjoy totality both on Monday and when the next US eclipse occurs in 2024.

The area also had the privilege of enjoying the longest period of darkness anywhere in the country at just over two minutes and 40 seconds. Interesting that most of us had never heard of Carbondale before, until this unknown out-of-the-way place became famous for the total eclipse of light.

Interesting that many had not heard of Bethlehem before, also an unknown out-of-the-way place, but in contrast it is famous for the total eclipse of darkness.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

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DEATHS

CAMERON - Peacefully at Craigholm, Southend on August 16, 2017, Martha Ferguson Cameron, née Armour, aged 93 years. Dearly beloved wife of the late Archie Cameron and loving mother, granny and great granny. Funeral to be arranged at a later date.

KENNEDY - Daniel, Glenview Cottage, Kilmichael, former Waterways manager Crinan and Caledonian Canals died on Thursday August 17, 2017 at RAH, Paisley aged 68 with his family by his side. Private woodland burial.

MACMILLAN - Peacefully, in the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, on August 15, 2017, David Ross MacMillan, in his 74th year, 17 Longrow, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Katrina, loving father of Sharon and Lorraine, father-in-law of Robert and Jason and a devoted papa and great papa.

MILLS - Peacefully at the Kintyre Care Home, Campbeltown, on August 22, 2017, Mary Jessica Mills, in her 99th year, formerly of Auchinlee Residential

Home, Campbeltown and Kilmichael Glen, much loved and loving wife of the late Albert Henry Mills, dearly loved mother of Ron and David, and mother-in-law of Corinne and Sally, loving grandmother of Jonathan, Anna, Rosemary and Robert and great grandmother to Isobel, Joseph, Thomas, Emily, Dillon and Finley. A Cremation Service will take place in Cardross Crematorium on Friday September 1, 2017 at 2.15pm. To which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Red Cross.

NASH - A graveside service and interment of ashes will take place at Achabreac Cemetery, Lochgilphead, on Friday, September 1, 2017 at 11.00am, for the late Mairi Nash, née Archibald, formerly of Calman Villa, Ardrishaig. All friends are respectfully invited.

PATERSON - Peacefully at Wynford Locks Care Home, Glasgow, on August 22, 2017, Marion Semple Paterson, in her 91st year, formerly of Pier Road, Carradale, dearly beloved wife of the late Dugald Paterson, much loved mum of Robert, Catherine and Lachlan and loving granny to Kim and Kle. Service will take place in Saddell and Carradale Parish Church on Friday August 25, 2017 at 12.00 noon. Funeral thereafter to Brackley Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation.

SMITH - On August 18, 2017, peacefully at Ayrshire Central Hospital, Georgetta Work Smith, née Kirkpatrick, formerly of Glenfield, Tarbert, in her 97th year, beloved wife of the late John Smith and much loved mother of Elizabeth and Iain, a dearly loved granny and great granny. A graveside service will take place at Tarbert Cemetery on Wednesday August 30, at 12 noon, to which all friends are respectfully invited.

WATERS - Suddenly at the R.A.H. Paisley on August 20, 2017, William, dearly beloved husband of Julia, loving father to Stewart and granda to Conner and Stewart. Sadly missed.

YATES - At her home, Taigh Mhor, Creaganterve Mhor, by Kilmartin on August 9, 2017, Phyllis Anne Yates, née Falconer,

aged 62 years. Mother to Alistair, Stuart and Karen, dear partner of Paul. Funeral Service will be held today, Friday August 25, 2017, at Kilmartin Parish Church at 12 noon. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CRAIG - Alasdair, Diane and Andrea, the family of the late Dr Ann Craig, would like to thank everyone, for the many kind expressions of sympathy received in their recent bereavement. Thanks to all doctors and staff at Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, for the kind care and attention received, also to Roddy and Jean MacLeod for their kindness and for being such good neighbours to mother. Thanks also to Rev Roderick Campbell for a comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Colin Stevenson for his renderings on the pipes, George Hotel for excellent catering and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. The sum of £507 was raised for the church.

MACEACHERN - Isobel, Donald, David and families would like to thank everyone for cards, letters, telephone calls and flowers following the sad loss of Donnie. Sincere thanks to nursing staff and Dr Romans at A&E Department, Lochgilphead for sympathetic care and attention; to the dedicated nurses and doctors in Ward B, Lorn and Islands Hospital, Oban, to Rev David Carruthers for such a personal and fitting service; to Bruce Weir for uplifting organ music; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for all their help and guidance; to Morna for beautiful floral tributes; to Crear Catering for a lovely light lunch; and to all who attended at church, graveside and Ormsary Community Centre. The retiral collection, in aid of MacMillan Nurses, Mid Argyll and M S Therapy Centre, Lochgilphead, raised £715. Thank you all.

IN MEMORIAMS

CAMERON - Treasured memories of Gregor, a much loved husband, who passed away one year ago today.

Our hearts are full of memories With pride we speak your name Our lives go on without you But nothing is the same We talk about you often Of things you would say and do

We have many loving memories But we wish we still had you. - Mary xx.

CAMERON - Treasured memories of Gregor, a dear dad and papa, taken from us one year ago today. Many a day his name is spoken And many an hour he is in our thoughts He may have gone from our lives But never from our hearts. Missed every day, loved always.

- Nicola, Finlay, Gregor, Daniel and families.

GARDNER - Edwin Paul, born October 24, 1937, died August 23, 2015. Always loved, always remembered. Treasured and cherished memories - Christine, Jamie, Angie and family.

MACFARLANE - In loving memory of Alastair who died in Sri Lanka on August 24, 2013. A dearly loved son and brother, remembered every day. - Mum and Malcolm xx Treasured memories of all our loved ones gone before. Forever in our thoughts.



MACKAY

Fond memories of Anne, a dear mother, sister and aunt and friend of many who passed away on August 22, 2016.

MCKERRAL - Neil, a loving and much loved son, brother and uncle, who died August 28, 2008. Missed every day. - Mum, Iain, Marie and Phil. Miss you lots, Uncle Neil xx. - Hannah and Liam.

MCNEILL - Treasured memories of treasured times of my beloved wife May, who passed away on August 24, 2012. Always in my heart. -Don x

ORR - In loving memory of Uncle Archie, who died August 26, 2003. Remembered with love, from all the family.

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CHURCH NOTICES



CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
27th August 2017
Sunday Worship
Ford 11.45am
Rev. C. R. Acklam
All welcome
SC0 02121

ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES
"Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness"
Services in Achahoish at 9:45am and Ardrishaig at 11:00am

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD
Holy Mass Sunday 10am
All Saints, Inveraray
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome (SC0002876)

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN
SUNDAY 27th AUGUST
Service at 11 a.m
Speaker this week - Graham McLean
'A heritage of the Lord'
Followed by a light lunch
ALL WELCOME

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNESIDE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 27th August
Skipness Service 10am
Marilyn Sheddin
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Angela Stather
For all church enquiries and pastoral care
Contact Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator on 07826 235735
Everyone very welcome
Tarbert & Kilberry SC002622
Skipness SC004280



Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 27th August
Pentecost 12
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Sundays 11.00am
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1st Sunday of the month 9.00am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of the month 6.00pm Evensong
Father Simon Mackenzie
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NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 27 August
Tayvallich Church 10am
Rev. C. Acklam
Saturday 26 August
Achnamara Hall 10.30am
Café Connect
Monday 28 August
Tayvallich Church 10.30am
Prayer Time
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George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 27th August
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Iain McDonald followed by Congregational Meeting
4.00pm Service in Lorne Campbell Court
Wednesday 30th August
12.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
Saturday 2nd September
9.00am Prayer Breakfast
Wednesday 6th September
2.00pm Water of Life Café
Saturday 9th September
7.30pm Alex MacDonald in concert
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www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
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KINTYRE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
meeting to be held on Friday 25th August at 7.30pm in Lorne & Lowland Church Hall, Campbeltown
Guest speaker: Pastor Iain McCallum, Cartbridge Evangelical Church, Glasgow
Tea/coffee served after the meeting
Everyone most welcome.

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Sunday 27th August 2017
Cumlodden
Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service in Cumlodden Church at 10 am
Glenaray and Inveraray at 11.30 am
Charity No. SC016665
Minister: Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell
ALL WELCOME

Highland Parish Church
SC002493
Sunday 27th August 2017
The service will be conducted by Rev Anne McIvor and will be in church at 11.15am
All Welcome

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH
Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 27th August
11.15am Traditional Service
Creche - Rev P Wallace
Tuesday 29th August
Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am

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6.30pm Evening Worship
Thursday
Bible Study 7.30pm
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75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 27 August
Family Communion Service at 11.00am
Pastor Steve Davies.
All welcome
Wednesday 30 August
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Enquiries 01586 551200
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Sunday 11.00 am
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Every Sunday (term time only)
Mainly Music
10.00 - 11.30 am
every Thursday (term time only)
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Pastor Chris Holden
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www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
SC043322

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Rev. Tony Wood,
01586 552160
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Holy Mass every Sunday 10am
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Support for project to boost tourism in Argyll



Mark Beaumont on the A83 during his Wild About Argyll 12-day epic challenge – wildaboutargyll.co.uk. Photo: Kieran J Duncan

‘This ambitious project outlines plans to grow the tourism sector across Argyll and Bute – something that will ultimately lead to new jobs, increased turnover and more international trade’

AN AMBITIOUS three-year project to grow the tourism sector in Argyll and the Islands by at least £16 million over three years has secured support from Highlands and Islands Enterprise (HIE).

The proposals by Argyll and the Islands Tourism Co-operative (AITC) will focus on adventure tourism, events and festivals, and food and drink.

AITC brings together the area’s destination marketing organisations. It was formed in 2012 as a co-operative of members and now represents around 1,200 tourism interests.

Earlier this year AITC secured a three-year funding package from Argyll and Bute Council and annual funding from CalMac.

With this funding it will provide strategic leadership across the sector, support development of new products and

services, and increase sector capacity and capability.

HIE has approved funding of up to £240,000 over the three-year period. The money will cover development costs with targets and outputs defined by HIE.

This funding follows a three-year investment from Argyll and Bute Council which combines with member subs to cover core funding and marketing, with additional support provided by the partners on the Argyll and the Isles Strategic Tourism Partnership Group.

In 2015, tourism in Argyll employed around 6,500 people. The sector plays a vital role in the economic sustainability and viability of many rural communities, and significant investments by entrepreneurs and companies have created employment.

In addition to working with AITC, the HIE team in Argyll

and the Islands works with more than a dozen tourism clients, who deliver growth in the sector and make a significant contribution to the economy.

Jennifer Nicoll, HIE’s area manager for Argyll and the Islands, said: ‘This ambitious project outlines plans to grow the tourism sector across Argyll and Bute – something that will ultimately lead to new jobs, increased turnover and more international trade.’

‘These aspirations are aligned with our aims to support the sector’s continued growth, thereby supporting business and the rural economy and improving wider community resilience.’

‘I welcome the plans and look forward to supporting their implementation.’

AITC chairman Gavin Dick said the HIE funding was a further ‘vote of confidence’ in

the work of AITC over the past five years.

‘We are delighted that HIE has continued to support our work to promote Argyll and the Isles as one of Scotland’s top tourist destinations,’ he added.

‘An independent assessment of tourism growth in the region and AITC’s performance from 2011-2016 concluded that the region has been comprehensively outperforming Scotland as a whole and, while this is by no means down to the activity of AITC alone, it clearly demonstrates that the combined efforts of everyone involved in the industry is having an impact.’

‘Recent research by VisitScotland shows the tourism industry in Argyll and Bute accounts for 17 per cent of employment opportunities – almost double the national average. It is a vital part of our economy. This

funding means we can continue to promote our message, both at home and further afield and develop the experiences waiting for visitors to Scotland’s Adventure Coast. We have been developing plans with HIE, and now this funding has been approved we can get on with ensuring we deliver the maximum possible return for visitors who come to the region and the businesses and destination marketing organisations we represent.’

The funding award from HIE follows the assessment and review of the Argyll adventure tourism offer undertaken with long-distance cyclist Mark Beaumont in 2016 as part of the Wild About Argyll adventure and film project.

A copy of the assessment and recommendations can be obtained from admin@exploreargyll.co.uk

Poor weather for second round of MacNab Cup

A BUSY weekend at Glenralloch kicked off on Saturday with Tarbert Golf Club's second round of the Archie MacNab Memorial Cup, played in horrendous conditions with continuous rain and wind dur-

ing the day's play. A tightly-bunched group of five players all had a chance to win this sought-after trophy with Gordon McCaffery scoring well to finish in third place on 71 points. Vice president Chris Smyth took

second place with 72 points; Chris playing particularly well on the back nine. Overall winner was Bruce MacNab who shot a 70 for 37 points on the day and a total of 74. Iain Macalister, who was unable to play in

the first round, had the second-best score on the day with 36 points but took the magic two pot with chip-in birdies at both the 3rd and 8th holes. Vice president Smyth presented the trophy to a delighted Bruce who thanked

the hard core members for turning out on such a horrible day.

On Sunday the ladies' section ran the mixed doubles breast cancer awareness greensome with the nine teams taking part raising a fantastic £406 in

the process. Lochgilphead husband and wife team of Jim and Ellie Hunter took first prize with a net score of 61.5, followed by Bill and Rona Young on net 64 and third were Ryan McGlynn and Donna McKellar on 68.5.

Ladies' captain Rae Bleasby thanked everyone who took part and was grateful for all the donations and prizes received.

This Saturday the Tarbert Golf Club Am-Am takes place with tee times still available.

Rain fails to ruin golf club's spirit

LOCHGILPHEAD Golf Club got in the swing of things last weekend as members donned their golf-themed fancy dress.

The TW Scaffolding Tri Am, sponsored by Simon Taylor and Mitchell Wishart of Taylor & Wishart Scaffolding, is a fun day competition that ends with an evening dance.

Despite being one of the wettest days anyone has played on Lochgilphead golf course, 19 teams of three competed. But not all could face the weather

to complete their round. With a nett 46, it was the ladies' team, The Birdies, who persevered through the wind and the rain to claim the £300 cash prize.

Dannies Trannies were not far behind with a nett 49, taking the £200 second place prize and Three Dram Eagles coming in hot on their heels with a nett 50 to take third place and £100.

The best-dressed and best-named teams both received £60 for their efforts and the players who came nearest to the pin

and had the longest drive won £30 each.

Members of the club would like to thank everyone for coming with special thanks to T&W Scaffolding for hosting the event and Tamsin and Simon Taylor's family for assisting.

Results: 1 The Birdies - Donna McKellar, Fiona McLeod and Ele Hunter; 2 Dannies Trannies - Roddy McDonald, Adrian Angus and Ross Sinclair; 3 Three Dram Eagles - Kenny Crawford, Brian Crawford and Mick Battle. Nearest the pin - W Dougall; Longest drive - Ryan McGlynn; Best dressed team - Team Francis; Best name - Drawshank Redemption.



The Birdies - Donna McKellar, Fiona McLeod and Ele Hunter - were victorious. 08_a34GlpGolf05

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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Rain fails to ruin golf club's spirit

Pollock punish Pupils' youths

Youth football

Campbeltown Pupils 1
Pollok United 2

CAMPBELTOWN young pupils 2002s could have scored a few times but failed to capitalise from chances made.

At least twice the ball slammed into the post just to rebound, saving the visitors.

Pollock were determined to hold on to their lead and came out the winners on an afternoon packed with good football action.

Scores from Machrihanish

McKINVEN and Colville Betterball golf open played on August 19: Team nett handicap - 1 J Ramsay and R McKinven 66; 2 R Robertson and L Robertson 69; 3 S Gillespie and D Wallace 70.

Scratch: 1 A O'Neill and M Morrison 71; 2 G MacMillan and L Mathieson 71; 3 S Kelly and S Campbell 73.

Ladies: Team nett handicap - J Gilchrist and L Wallace 80; 2 LRamsay and J Scott.

Dunaverty Golf Club lotto

THE DRAW for Dunaverty's three number lotto took place on June 11. The winning numbers were 13, 18 and 20.

There were no winners and the next draw for a jackpot of £800 will be held on June 25.

Machrihanish lotto results

A WINNER scooped £1,000 from this week's Machrihanish Golf Club lottery.

Sandy Glendinning picked the winning numbers: 10, 15 and 18. The next draw is on Monday and the jackpot will be £100.

'Dale dumped in first game of the season

League Cup
Carradale 2
Third Lanark 4

STRONG winds made it a challenging match for both sides when Carradale played Third Lanark in the President's League Cup as the new season kicked off.

The visitors won the toss and decided to kick into the wind.

Despite early pressure from Carradale, the visitors looked composed at the back keeping possession well and playing with confidence after winning their league last season and all seven of their pre-season friendlies.

It was the Glasgow side that opened the scoring after 12 minutes, when Paul McNab found Robert Sinclair with an acute

pass. Although there were two defenders around him, Sinclair managed to squeeze a shot between the defenders and the goalkeeper which found the back of the net.

'Dale were not behind for long and drew level in 18 minutes when Johnny McCormick swung a deep cross from the corner on the left to the back post.

Close range

Stuart MacBrayne's header was saved by the keeper but it came back to him and he managed to ram the ball home from close range.

Carradale came close to taking the lead in the 25th minute but a fine header from David Johnstone just missed the target after a pinpoint cross from Lewis Norris.



Stuart MacBrayne was head and shoulders above the opposition as he smashed in 'Dale's equaliser to bring the scores to 2-2. 25_c34carradale03

Lanark had a great chance to go into the break with a lead when they were awarded a penalty when Ewan McIlroy caught the striker's trailing leg but Neil McMillan in the home goal made a great save by pushing the spot kick round the post.

Regained

Into the second half the visitors had the wind at their backs but the home team stood firm until the 58th minute when their opponents regained the lead.

Daniel O'Brien's free kick 30 yards from the goal reached Qasim Ali at the edge of the box. He hit a sweet left foot strike that whistled passed the outstretched McMillan into the bottom corner of the net.

Carradale never gave up and in the 70th minute they equalised again. Another curling

corner from McCormick was met by the towering MacBrayne and his downward header beat the keeper hands down.

Carradale would be disappointed by the two soft goals they lost in the 74th and the 77th minutes, scored by Scott Gemmell and Jonny Scott, both of which could have been avoided, especially after getting back into the game.

Man-of-the-match and hard-working Stuart MacPhail had a great chance to reduce the leeway from eight yards out with six minutes left on the clock, but the opportunity passed him by.

The match ball was sponsored by Mike and Trish Hurst, Carradale.

'Dale play their first league game of the season next week when they travel to play Ranoch Colts AFC.



Despite the Carradale goalie's efforts, he could not keep Third Lanark out of the net. 25_c34carradale01



Another great save for 'Dale. 25_c34carradale05

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