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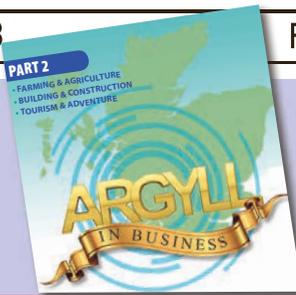
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The greatest show 'in decade' raises thousands for charity

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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'The greatest show that Campbeltown has seen for a decade,' is how one audience member described a musical fundraising extravaganza, which raised just over £4,000 for charity.

Extra seats had to be borrowed from Campbeltown Town Hall so the Victoria Hall could be filled to capacity for Campbeltown Takes On The Greatest Showman, organised by fundraising supremo Cheryl Brown.

Cancer

Cheryl dedicated the evening – which was in aid of Breast Cancer Now and the Mairi Semple Cancer Fund, with an amount also donated to a local woman suffering from breast cancer – to friend Mhairi Robertson and everyone who has suffered or is suffering from the illness.

A troupe of local artists, as well as a visiting performer, sang and danced to several of the 2017 hit musical's most popular songs, including The Greatest Show, This Is Me,



Gary Anderson as The Greatest Showman's PT Barnum, supported by The Upbeats, and, inset, organiser Cheryl Brown. Photographs: Kenny Craig

Come Alive, Re-write the Stars, and From Now On.

Performers included singers Wendy Beasley, Gary Anderson, Erin Ferguson, Hope Strang, Ruairidh Wallace, Lindsey Cairns and local choir The Upbeats, dancer Morgan Irwin and dance groups Dance Legacy and Dance Collective, and musical theatre students Hannah Black, from Kintyre, and visitor Ally Kennard.

As well as Cheryl, the crew working hard behind

the scenes included Jamie Girvan, Randall Robertson, Mandy Robertson, Claire Cairney, Paula McLean and Bobby Cairns.

There was also a raffle, for which many varied prizes were donated by local businesses and individuals, and a lucky squares competition, with the winner donating the prize money back into the evening's fund.

Speaking after the production's finale, Cheryl revealed that MC Helen Gilchrist, who

kept the evening running smoothly with her usual good-spirited humour, was one of her inspirations for organising it.

Cheryl said: 'Over 20 years ago, my friend and I sang on this very stage to the one and only Spice Girls. Helen, my mum [Andrea], Davie Brodie and many others put a show together called Kids Stars In Their Eyes, which was a great success and always stayed with me, and gave me the inspiration for the show.'



This is not Cheryl's first fundraiser – in the past few years she has organised a 1990s- and 2000s-themed night in aid of Prostate Cancer UK, a gig by Stone Roses

tribute act Resurrection in aid of Shopper-Aide, The Hub and Elderberries, and a 'rave' for toddlers in aid of Youth Impact.

Speaking to the Courier this week, Cheryl said: 'I love organising events that I would like to go to, so that makes it easier, and also I love music, so that helps.'

'Raising money is a bonus and there is always someone who needs it more than me. I've learned that you get out what you put in from the universe, whether it's positive or negative.'

Of Saturday's show, for which planning started in February, she said: 'The talent and generosity in this town is unbelievable. I want to say thank you to the town hall for supplying us with the extra seats to enable us to sell extra tickets, and thank you to everyone for their donations and raffle prizes, and to all the performers for taking part.'

For more photographs from the evening, turn to pages 16 and 17.



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Rest and Be Thankful lights set to be removed

Trunk roads authority BEAR Scotland hopes temporary traffic lights at the Rest and Be Thankful on the A83 will be removed soon.

Subject to weather conditions delaying the final stages of work, it is hoped the lights will be taken away on the evening of Wednesday July 31.

This will mark the completion of the first phase of landslip mitigation measures at the Rest and Be Thankful which has involved creating three large new 'debris catch-pits' next to the A83 designed to hold any debris from a landslip and prevent it reaching the road.

Once completed, the catch-pits will have the capacity to store around 13,000 tonnes of landslip debris from the hillside. Teams have recently completed the installation of a 190m concrete safety barrier along the edges of the three new catch-pits in preparation for the road re-opening to both lanes



It is hoped the lights will be removed by July 31.

next Wednesday. The final week will involve completing additional drainage and road markings.

Teams will also use the final few days to carry out additional ground investigations ahead of the second phase of improvements, expected to begin in late 2019. This will involve teams using mobile machinery along different sections of the Rest and Be Thankful, with motorists advised to be aware of the change of location of the new temporary traffic lights during this final week of work.

Lizard lounges in Campbeltown sun

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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With the mercury rising over the past few weeks, creatures more familiar in tropical climates are turning up.

As temperatures passed 20°C, and even neared 30°C at times, one Courier reader spotted this common lizard, estimated to be about eight inches long, in Campbeltown.

'I've seen wee lizards before but never one this size,' the reader said. 'Usually they run away before I manage to take a photograph but I managed to get a couple of good shots of this one.'

According to Scottish Natural Heritage, common lizards, as their name suggests, are found widely across most of Scotland, although they are less common in the Central Lowlands and are not found at all in the



Northern Isles. They like to bask in open spaces, such as embankments and gardens where there are few cats, and can often be heard scurrying into the undergrowth when disturbed.

If they are trapped or afraid, common lizards can shed part of their tails, leaving them wiggling in the path of a predator while the reptiles make their escape. The

lizards can regrow their tails and perform the same display again if needed.

Common lizards are protected under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 from intentional killing, injury or sale. As there appears to be a decline in the UK population, they were listed on the United Kingdom Biodiversity Action Plan (UK BAP), which was succeeded by the UK Post-

This eight-inch common lizard was spotted in Campbeltown.

2010 Biodiversity Framework in 2012.

The UK BAP was published in 1994 and created action plans for priority species and habitats in the UK that were most under threat so as to support their recovery.



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	Morning Safe Walking Times			Afternoon Safe Walking Times		
	Low Tide	From	Til	Low Tide	From	Til
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Tue, 2 Jul 2019				17:50	14:50	20:20
Wed, 3 Jul 2019				18:35	15:35	21:05
Thu, 4 Jul 2019	06:57	03:57	09:27	19:23	16:23	21:53
Fri, 5 Jul 2019	07:43	04:43	10:13	20:13	17:13	22:43
Sat, 6 Jul 2019	08:32	05:32	11:02	21:05	18:05	23:35
Sun, 7 Jul 2019	09:24	06:24	11:54	21:58	18:58	00:28
Mon, 8 Jul 2019	10:20	07:20	12:50			
Tue, 9 Jul 2019	11:20	08:20	13:50			
Wed, 10 Jul 2019	12:25	09:25	14:55			
Thu, 11 Jul 2019				13:32	10:32	16:02
Fri, 12 Jul 2019				14:36	11:36	17:06
Sat, 13 Jul 2019				15:34	12:34	18:04
Sun, 14 Jul 2019				16:27	13:27	18:57
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Wed, 17 Jul 2019				18:35	15:35	21:05
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Fri, 19 Jul 2019	07:38	04:38	10:08	19:47	16:47	22:17
Sat, 20 Jul 2019	08:13	05:13	10:43	20:24	17:24	22:54
Sun, 21 Jul 2019	08:50	05:50	11:20	21:02	18:02	23:32
Mon, 22 Jul 2019	09:29	06:29	11:59	21:41	18:41	00:11
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Assault charge

A 36-year-old man has been charged with assault and abusive behaviour towards a woman at Sound of Kintyre, Machrihanish, following an incident at 6.55pm on Monday July 15. A report was submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Caravan break-in

A caravan just off the road between Claonaig and Skipness, was broken into some time between Tuesday July 16 and Thursday July 18 and had items including a cooker, a fridge, a kettle and cooking pots stolen.

No insurance

At about 11am on Wednesday July 17, a car was stopped by police for a routine check, on Kinloch Road, Campbeltown, which revealed that there was no insurance in force for the

vehicle. The driver, a 48-year-old woman, was charged with the offence and the vehicle was seized.

Drugs possession

A 24-year-old woman was charged after she was found to be in possession of cannabis when she was searched at about 12.50pm on Thursday July 18, at Burnbank Street, Campbeltown.

Suspicious person

Police are investigating after a person was seen in the vicinity of Arivore Farm, Whitehouse, at about 9.30pm on Friday July 19. A similar person has been in the area in previous months.

No breath sample

At about 1.30am on Saturday July 20, in Kinloch Road, Campbeltown, a 37-year-old man was allegedly found in a vehicle under the influence

of alcohol. The man was arrested and charged with failing to provide a breath specimen.

Arrested

At about 1.40am on Sunday July 21, near Southend, a 42-year-old man was allegedly found in a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

He was arrested for behaving in an abusive manner and failing to provide a breath specimen at the roadside. He also failed to provide a breath specimen at the police station. He was charged with the offences, and a report has been submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Police are appealing for witnesses or anyone with information on the above or any incident to phone 101 or anonymously call Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Pro-UK group to count marchers at indy rally

Pro-UK campaigning group A Force For Good (AFFG) plans to have a counter-presence when the Scottish nationalist group All Under One Banner (AUOB) marches through Campbeltown this weekend.

The AUOB marchers plan to leave the ground adjacent to Jock's Adventure Playground at 2pm sharp tomorrow (Saturday), before continuing along Hall Street, Kinloch Road, Lochend Street, Lady Mary Row, Mill Street, Millknowe Road, Longrow, Main Street, back along Kinloch Road, and ending at Kinloch Green.

It is understood that a number of families will join the march and there will be child-friendly activities.

AFFG has said that it will film and count every marcher, and will make the final number and video evidence public on Saturday afternoon.

AFFG claims that AUOB has been exaggerating attendances, and that Police Scotland has also failed to report numbers accurately.

The group has reported that after filming and counting the AUOB marchers at events in Ayr, Oban, Galashiels, Glasgow, Dundee and Inverness attendances were significantly less than what was claimed.

AFFG director Alistair McConnachie said: 'We are providing video evidence which cannot be disputed.'

Interim minister bids farewell to Kintyre

'The worse the weather, the greater the response' could well be the motto of West Kintyre with rain of considerable ferocity on the evening of A'Chleit Church's Guild sale of work.

Undeterred, the supporters donned their foul weather gear and appeared at Tayinloan Village Hall in their droves last Wednesday to buy baking, take a chance at the raffle, purchase from the many stalls and to enjoy a cup of tea, homebaking and a friendly chat.

Pat Rawson said: 'It was a highly successful evening, from the formal opening by Reverend Mary Pearson at 7.30pm to the final departure of the dedicated band of workers at about 9.30pm, in belated watery sunshine.'

'With so much laughter, camaraderie and sheer good nature, it is sometimes hard to remember that this was in fact a fundraising event, so we were all pleased to be told that the provi-



Mary and Clive Pearson are leaving Kintyre.

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sional figure for the evening was £1,264.82.'

Pat concluded: 'In her opening comments, Mary spoke about "generosity of spirit" and the evening demonstrated just that.'

The evening was one of the final public appearances from Mary and her husband Clive, who has been the interim minister at the church for the past few months.

The couple will say farewell to Kintyre at a joint service at A'Chleit on Sunday July 28 at 11.30am.

Fascinating time

Mr Pearson told the Courier: 'Personally, it has been a fascinating time for us both. We both have family roots in the area - my great-, great-, great-grandmother was

born on a farm at Putechan, Bellochinty, and Mary's great-, great-grandfather was a minister of the Relief Church of Southend, so in a sense we were coming home.'

He continued: 'It has been lovely to see the beautiful landscape and witness the life of farming. We have marvelled at the majestic views across the Sound to Gigha, and to Islay and Jura, and have felt a continuity with our past.'

In conclusion, he added: 'We have thoroughly enjoyed our time here and I think this ministry has been an important bridge for the congregations from a time of sorrow to the calling of a new minister.'

The Reverend Scott Burton has been called to serve the congregations of Clachan, A'Chleit and Gigha and his induction service will be held in Clachan Church on Saturday August 10 at 2pm.

Burnside Bar's outdoor seating installed

After nearly six years in the making, the Burnside Bar has an outside seating area - just in time for the good weather.

Customers have been making the most of the recent sunshine and taking their drinks outside to the newly installed tables and chairs on Harvey's Lane, pictured right. And they have nothing to fear should the rain come on as each table is covered by a parasol.

The Burnside Street pub was granted an outside licence almost five years after the outdoor seating plan was first



submitted to Argyll and Bute Council, following a site visit from licensing chiefs.

Euan Mclean, who co-owns the bar with his dad, James, said: 'We would like to thank

everyone involved in the process. It has been quite popular on the sunny days and we just hope we get some more of them before the end of the season.'

CGS pupil expelled for assault with an improvised weapon

One Campbeltown Grammar School pupil was expelled in 2018/2019 for assaulting a member of staff with an improvised weapon.

A Freedom of Information (FoI) request to the council revealed that fire-raising and malicious communications against staff were some of the other reasons for pupils being excluded from Argyll and Bute's secondary schools during that time.

Two youngsters, one from Hermitage Academy in

Helensburgh and the other from Dunoon Grammar School, were banned from the classroom for fire-raising.

No other exclusions for fire-raising took place in at least the previous three academic years, the council's data has confirmed.

A total of 649 temporary or permanent exclusions have taken place across the 10 secondary schools in Argyll and Bute since the start of the 2015/16 academic year,

the FoI request revealed, with Hermitage Academy, the area's largest secondary, accounting for 91 of those.

An Argyll and Bute Council spokesperson said: 'We do not comment on individual cases. However, we take the wellbeing of pupils, teachers and all school staff very seriously.'

'It should be noted that we have hardworking staff and pupils who, together, achieve often award-winning success.'



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Hands and Hearts give first public performance



Vee Sheldrick led the singing and Makaton sign language. 50_c30handshearts02

A polished public performance gave no clue to the audience that it was Hands and Hearts music group's first.

Recent

The group, which is made up of people who attend Campbeltown's Woodlands Resource Centre, sang several songs at a recent meeting of the Elderberries

Club, their first performance outside the centre.

Not only did they sing but they also used Makaton sign language to convey the lyrics of songs including Reach For The Stars, I'm Walking on Sunshine, You Raise Me Up and, a group favourite, This Is Me, from The Greatest Showman.

The group's tutor, Sam Hales, accompanied the performances on guitar and Vee Sheldrick, assistant development worker at Woodlands, led the singing and sign language.

Vee knew a bit of Makaton herself and went on a couple of courses to enable her to teach the group.



Hands and Hearts gave a rousing performance, accompanied by Sam Hales, right. 50_c30handshearts01

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Autobiographical cultural chronicle's Kintyre launch

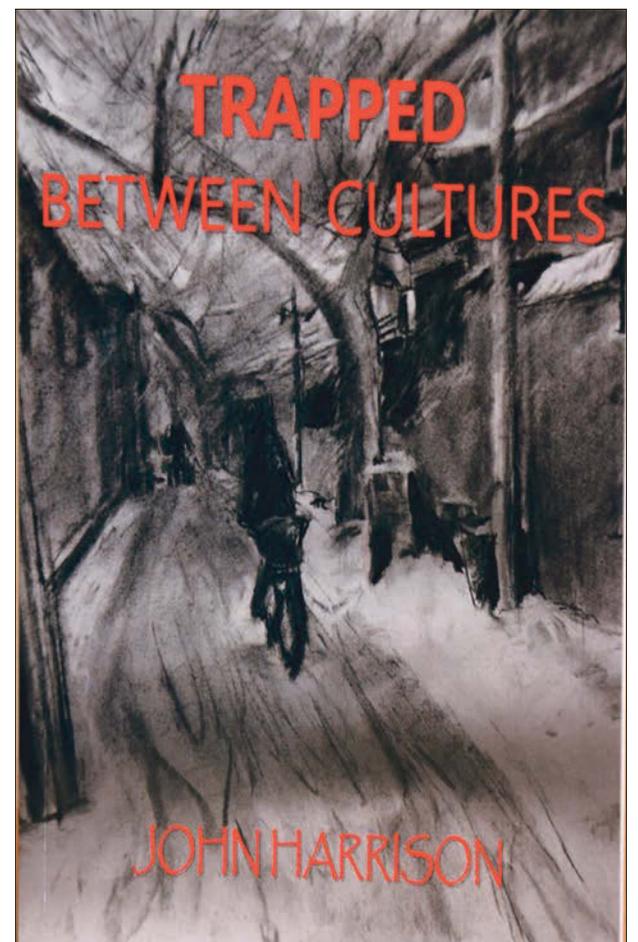
An autobiographical love story, set in Beijing in the early 1980s, between a Brit studying Chinese and a Chinese eye doctor will launch in Campbeltown.

London-raised author John Harrison, who now lives in Campbeltown, says his book, *Trapped Between Cultures: The Rude Awakening of an English Dilettante in China*, touches on the importance of understanding and respecting differences between cultures.

The back of John's book states that his 'accomplished use of language and imagery takes the reader back in time, to discover a culture which had been forcibly ripped apart from the inside out and which had not fully recovered'.

John spotlights certain stereotypes that Chinese, Russians – John lived in the Soviet Union as well as China during the 1980s – and westerners had about each other, and poses questions about the nature of 'truth'.

He will hold his book launch at The Old Bookshelf, Cross Street, on Saturday August 17, between 1pm and 2.30pm.



John Harrison's *Trapped Between Cultures*. 50_c30harrison01

Picture house award bid seeks public votes

Campbeltown Picture House (CPH) is appealing for votes after reaching the finals of the 25th Birthday National Lottery Awards – the annual search for the UK’s favourite National Lottery-funded projects.

CPH beat off stiff competition from more than 700 organisations to reach the public voting stage in this year’s awards, which celebrate the inspirational people and projects who have done extraordinary things with the help of National Lottery funding.

Each award winner will receive a £10,000 cash prize, an iconic National Lottery Awards trophy and attend a star-studded awards cere-



Campbeltown Picture House could receive another cash boost. 25_c28cphscreenone02

mony to be broadcast on BBC One in November.

Jane Mayo, chairman of CPH, says winning a National Lottery Award and being

showcased on national television would be an honour.

She said: ‘We were delighted to hear that Campbeltown Picture House has reached

the finals of the 25th Birthday National Lottery Awards.

‘National Lottery funding gave a substantial boost to the renovation of the cinema and we are grateful to everyone who has contributed to making the Picture House possible.

‘Winning this award would be a wonderful recognition for the project, and for Campbeltown, so we would encourage as many people as possible to vote for us and support our campaign.’

To vote go to lotterygoodcauses.org.uk/awards. You can also vote for CPH on Twitter using #NLACampbeltown. Voting runs from 9am on July 24 until midnight on August 21.



Lisa McKellar, John McIntyre and Erin Soudan. KC_c30pipers01

The sound of summer

The ring of bagpipes reverberating around Campbeltown is a familiar sound at Thursday lunchtimes during summer.

Pairs of pipers from Kintyre Schools Pipe Band become a tourist attraction at the head of the Old Quay every Thursday from 1pm to 2pm, as tourists gather to listen to traditional Scottish music.

Last Thursday it was the turn of pipers Lisa McKellar and Erin Soudan, who posed for a photograph with a smartly-dressed John McIntyre, a former Campbeltown resident, now living in Corby, who stopped to listen.

One-man band busker

There was an unfamiliar sight on Campbeltown’s Main Street recently when a busker began to perform.

Three little girls couldn’t help but dance as the one-man band belted out catchy tunes one afternoon in return for donations in his guitar case.

Before long, the man, presumably a tourist paying his way by performing, packed up and moved on.



These girls enjoyed the beat of the one-man band. KC_c29busker01



Tea dance treat

The area’s best movers and shakers are in for a treat this weekend, as the Monday Social Club hosts another tea dance.

A popular feature on the Kintyre calendar, the dances invariably take Kintyre’s senior citizens back to their youth with a range of nostalgic tunes.

The latest dance will be held in Campbeltown’s Masonic Lodge St John’s No 141 tomorrow (Saturday) from 2pm to 4pm.

There will be tea, coffee, cake and sandwiches, and all are welcome.

Cathy Duncan, who organises the dances, and Isabel Conley at a previous event. 50_c43teadance03



Kilberry Loop Sportive

Saturday 10th August 2019

Sanctioned by British Cycling

The first Kilberry Loop Sportive proved to be so popular that we have decided to organise it again this year! It is a favourite route for local cyclists. The start is from Tarbert, heading through the village and north on the A83 towards Lochgilphead before turning onto the B8024 on to a single-track road.

This is where the fun starts! There is a steady climb for about 2kms before the descent into Achahoish and the beginning of wonderful scenery as the loop continues along the shores of Loch Caolisport. We pass through Kilberry and head east following the coast of West Loch Tarbert, north past the Tarbert Golf Club, reaching the A83, and back to Tarbert and the finish.

Entries invited from adults age 18 and over (and 16 – 18 years if accompanied by a participating adult)

To enter go to www.britishcycling.org.uk/events and search for Kilberry-Loop-Sportive



LETTERS

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Well done, Cheryl!

Despite being a busy mother and business owner, Cheryl Brown managed to pull off one of the most successful fundraisers Campbeltown has seen for years.

While her previous fundraisers have also been well supported, the number of people who came together to make Campbeltown Takes On The Greatest Showman a success is astounding.

The numerous performers all dedicated hours, over several months, into rehearsals which made the show such a success.

It is important not to forget those who helped behind the scenes, who may not get as much recognition as the stars in the spotlight, but without whom the show would not have taken place.

It really speaks to the community spirit in places like this that so many people are willing to give up their time and energy for others.

So many of us are affected by cancer, directly and indirectly, and the pain and suffering surrounding that is unimaginable but to know that your community is there to support you must bring some relief.

Hopefully, Cheryl and the rest of the organisers are enjoying some well-earned rest!

Creating dementia-friendly communities in Kintyre

Shopper-Aide Ltd has recently been awarded funding to begin developing dementia-friendly communities in Kintyre.

We are organising some information events to let people know what we are planning in their area for older people in general and to gather the thoughts of the local communities.

They will take place on the following dates: Tuesday August 20, Tarbert Templers Hall, 2-4pm; Monday August 26, Clachan Village Hall, 11am to 1pm; Tuesday September 3, Tayinloan Village Hall, 10am to noon; Friday September 6, Carradale Village Hall, noon to 2pm.

Dementia touches so many in Kintyre and we are keen to talk to as many people as possible about real lived experiences locally. If you cannot attend the events, please contact me, Sarah, Shopper-Aide's dementia project development coordinator.

We would be very grateful to anyone who is willing to share their knowledge of living in Kintyre with dementia.

Furthermore, Shopper-Aide Ltd will be promoting the Dementia Friends programme which is run by Alzheimer Scotland. Any group, business or individual who is interested in participating in becoming 'dementia aware', please email sarah@shopper-aide.org.uk or call 01586 551600 for more information.

Shopper-Aide will be launching its new logo and window sticker to indicate that there are individuals in the premises who have

undergone the Dementia Friends awareness programme and these individuals can be recognised by the forget-me-not badge they wear.

Our activities and groups are aimed at anyone over 65 and are open to all.

This work is supported with funding from the Life Changes Trust, which is funded by the National Lottery Community Fund.

Sarah McFadzean,
Shopper-Aide.

Islay residents complain of 'appalling' bus shelter

I have raised the appalling condition of the Port Charlotte bus shelter with our roads and street lighting department.

With the bus shelter resembling an abandoned and overgrown greenhouse, many of my constituents are once again highlighting the vast difference in the tax revenue generated on Islay through our many distilleries and the poor levels of local investment we receive in return.

Frankly, Port Charlotte's bus shelter is an embarrassment, and locals and visitors alike deserve better.

Councillor Alastair Redman,
Kintyre and the Islands.

Thank you, Tarbert

As a regular visitor to Tarbert, I was recently on holiday for four days to see the seafood festival.

On the Friday, while out walking through the village, my walking assistance buggy went into a pothole, causing me to lose balance and

fall over. Within seconds I was surrounded by people all offering their assistance, one of whom called an ambulance.

While waiting for the medical team, I was looked after and provided with care and comfort by a number of locals and visitors.

I didn't have the chance to say much at the time but would like to take this opportunity now to thank everyone who helped me and provided assistance and kindness.

Catherine McNab,
Barrhead.

Join Parkinson's UK's Scotland Advisory Group

Parkinson's UK Scotland has an exciting new opportunity for people who want to be at the heart of shaping the charity's work.

We're establishing a new Scotland Advisory Group to guide all of our work. The group will provide a platform through which supporters, people affected by Parkinson's and professionals in Scotland will advise the Scotland team on how best to deliver better support and services for people with Parkinson's and their carers, families and friends.

We also want members to be ambassadors for people with Parkinson's and the charity.

It is vital the group reflects the real world in Scotland. We want members to have diversity of background, thought and experience, and we welcome applications from anyone, anywhere in Scotland who wants to help grow the reach and impact of the charity and improve services and outcomes for the Parkinson's community here.

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To find out more about the group, the role and how to apply to become a member please visit www.parkinsons-governance.org/scotland-advisory-group-member

Applications close on July 31.

Come and join us – we need your experience, skills and insight.

**David Allan, Scotland Trustee,
Parkinson's UK in Scotland.**

Islay in darkness

Myself and Councillor Alastair Redman have some concerns about the impact new street lighting could have on an historic Islay village.

We are concerned that the installation of new streetlights, mounted on metal lamp-posts, could detract from the appearance of some roads in Port Charlotte, which is a designated conservation area. The new lights would replace wall-mounted lights and could, residents fear, make a significant impact on the character of the area.

A number of residents have been in contact about this matter as they fear the introduction of these lights, which are really more suited to an urban setting, are inappropriate to their village.

I think it is incumbent on the council to show some regard to their concerns as local people are, rightly, proud of their architectural heritage and do not want to see it compromised by the insensitive implementation of a policy which is not appropriate for their community.

I would urge them to look again at this issue.

**Donald Cameron MSP,
Highlands and Islands.**

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK

From time to time, people are lucky enough to catch on camera fleeting moments that cannot easily or quickly be replicated. Courier reader Margaret Richardson captured such a moment recently when she photographed a buff-tip moth changing from a caterpillar into an adult. She found the insect on the grass verge in Carradale, near the Glen Restaurant, and took the photograph with an iPhone 6S. If you have a photograph you would like to share, please email it to editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk, send it via the Courier's Facebook page or bring it into the Courier office to be copied.



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FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
Friday July 24, 2009**Machrihanish Dunes opens in some style**

History was made this week with the official opening of the new Machrihanish Dunes golf course.

The long-awaited opening was celebrated in style with a large marquee at the halfway house on the course.

Managing company Southworth Development LLC, which took over the controlling interest of the company earlier this year, saw first-hand the work coming into fruition.

Those behind the project, including course architect David McLay Kidd, Brian Keating, who has been involved since the planning stage in 2003, and David Southworth, chief executive of Southworth Development, gave speeches.

Machrihanish Dunes is a course that mirrors David McLay Kidd's love of the land and his ability to take the fullest reward from its potential.

This is the first golf course to be built on land now classed as a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) since the days of Old Tom Morris.

'Old Tom Morris' also made an appearance at the opening, giving an enthusiastic talk to the large audience and being piped into the marquee by two local pipers to officially open the ceremony.



Machrihanish Dunes has been developed on land owned by Messrs J and R Barr. Left to right: Mark McCormick, Jim Mather MSP, Robin Barr, Margaret Barr, James Barr, Iona Barr and Robin Barr Jnr. Mark and Robin Jnr piped guests into the marquee where the official ceremony took place.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday July 29, 1994**Courier Ken's shower turns to flood chaos for local shop**

Courier reporter Ken Banks made news himself this week when he took a shower and closed a shop down in the process.

What started as a normal morning shower at his flat in Main Street, Campbeltown, turned into a nightmare when he came to shut the water off - and the operating handle came away in his hand.

'The handle just snapped off and I was hit by this torrential jet of ice-cold water which almost pushed me out of the shower,' he said.

'I tried re-attaching the lever but it was

obviously broken and the force of the water shooting out made it difficult anyway.'

Ken managed to stuff a sodden towel into the hole in the pipe left by the broken lever and pulled on some shorts and a jumper.

'I stretched out with my leg to pull the shorts closer to me because I was still trying to block off the water with the towel,' he recalled.

He then ran to the Courier offices where Krisp Print manager David Docherty, 31, was just starting work.

The pair returned to the flat where they found carpets in the hallway and bedroom sodden. As Ken tried to stem the water again, Mr Docherty managed to find the stopcock and shut it off altogether.

Downstairs in McIvors fruit and florist, a customer noticed water dripping from the ceiling. Then the polystyrene ceiling tiles disintegrated and gallons of water poured into the shop.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Thursday July 24, 1969**The Courier says ... fantastic, but what a pity**

There was a time when great tracts of the Courier columns were taken up with news from abroad, but with the advent of mass circulation newspapers and the development of radio and television, local newspapers have become more and more organs of news and opinion that is very much local.

Monday July 21, at 3.56.20 precisely, should not, however, go unrecorded in the columns

of the Courier even though the event that took place at that time had its location on the Moon. (Even to write about an event taking place on the moon feels fantastic despite the remarkable coverage on television.)

The first issue of the Courier appeared in 1873 and in that year Jules Verne wrote 'Le tour du monde en quatre-vingt jours'. Verne also wrote about a journey to the moon and he was remarkably correct as to the necessary speed and other requirements for reaching the moon.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 26, 1919**Presentation to Machrihanish Golf Club**

Captain Benning, DSO, RN, and officers of The Thames entertained a large party of leading townspeople on board ship on Friday night.

A very happy and pleasing incident in the night's proceedings was the presentation of a very handsome silver cup to the Machrihanish Golf Club to mark the coming of peace and in recognition of the hospitality extended by the club to the officers of the fleet who did duty here in the course of the war. The cup bears the following inscription: 'Presented to Machrihanish Golf Club by the Officers of HMS Thames and attached Submarine Flotilla. Peace Day, 19th July, 1919.'

Captain Benning said he had much pleasure in handing over to the Machrihanish Golf Club this token of their esteem and regard.

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Several nostalgic photographs from various events featured on the Courier's Down Memory Lane page two weeks ago.

In some, the identity of every person was known but, in others, there were many whose names remained a mystery.

Courier readers were asked to help fill in the blanks and, as ever, came up trumps.

Peter Clark told the Courier that his father, Peter Sr, features in Jean Copland's photograph of six men at a sheepdog trials event.

The Courier wrongly interpreted the writing on the back of the photograph for the caption two weeks ago - Jean's father, Neil MacMaster, is actually

third from the left, not the right, and her grandfather, James Keith, is on the far left, not far right.

Peter's father is the man third on the right, with two sheepdogs at his feet, and John McNicol is on the far right.

Reader Isobel McLean was able to fill in all the blanks for the photograph of a Carradale choir which featured in the same edition.

The photograph shows Carradale Junior Gaelic Choir, of which Isobel was a member, which won various trophies at the Royal National Mòd in Dunoon in, Isobel believes, 1947.

Isobel supplied the names of everyone in the photograph, which are, back row, from left: Mrs Paterson, Walter McConnachie, Jessie

Paterson, Cathie Paterson, Betty McDonald, Margaret McDonald, Jessie McMillan, Alain McIntosh, Elizabeth Paterson, Isobel Semple, Margaret Fisher, and Bruce Oman; and, front, from left: Elizabeth Shaw, Rosamund McMillan, May Ritchie, Elizabeth Ramsay, Mrs McIntosh (conductor), Anne McMillan, Nancy McAlpine and Margaret Nicolson.

A few other old photographs of schoolchildren were uncovered in the Courier office recently, which look to have been previous Down Memory Lane submissions.

One shows Dalintober's primary pupils in 1950/51 and many of the names have been included. They are: back row, from left: John McKinlay, Billy Gatt, unknown, Jan McArthur, Andrew Grogan, Duncan McSporran; next row, from left: Chic Graham, David Lang, Ann Brown, Christine Brodie, unknown, Len Sharp, Tommy Kelly; next row, from left: Florence McSporran, Jean Muir, Morag Campbell, Jean Sharpe, Mary Grogan, unknown; front row, from left: Neil McLellan, Michael Wagget, Billy McKerral, Sandy McGeachy.

Another shows a more recent Dalintober P2 class, in 1982. It shows, back row, from left: Mrs McKerral,



Jean Copland's photograph of a sheepdog trials competition.



Dalintober Primary School pupils in 1950/51.



Campbeltown Grammar School pupils in 1974/75.



A P2 class at Dalintober Primary School in 1982.



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Athletes descend on South

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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With many events held in Kintyre last weekend, there were concerns about the potential attendance at Southend Highland Games, but the fears were unfounded, with more people on the field than last year.

The weather was also a worry but it turned out to be almost perfect – sunny with a slight breeze to keep the midges away.

Sportsmen, women and children competed in several heavy and traditional athletic events, including hammer throw, shot putt and broom throwing at Southend Community Playing Field last Saturday evening.

Paul Dearie dominated the men's heavy events, while Jilly Lefebvre did well in both the ladies' heavy and athletic events.

No Highland games would be complete without bagpipes and Highland dancing – Kintyre Schools Pipe Band opened the evening's proceedings and dancers from James McCorkindale's School of Dancing kept the crowd entertained as they competed for prizes.

Trophies were presented by Jennifer Cameron, who donated the John Cameron Memorial Quaich in memory of her late husband. John had been long-time compet-



Kintyre Schools Pipe Band parade at the start of the games. 50_c30southendhg01

itor, committee member and vice-president of Southend Highland Games.

Secretary and treasurer John Galbraith said: 'On behalf of the committee, I would like to thank all competitors, helpers and supporters who attended the event, as well as Jennifer Cameron for the memorial quaich, and Mr and Mrs Helm of Carskief House for the beautiful new ladies' Carskief Cup.

'We would also like to thank the many individuals and businesses who sponsor and donate to the games – it would be very difficult to run the event without them.'

Results: men's 100 yards: 1 John McCallum, 2 Kevin MacIntyre, 3 Daniel Conley. Ladies' 100 yards: 1 Jilly Lefebvre, 2 Caryn Kerr, 3 Violet Campbell.

Men's 220 yards: 1 John McCallum, 2 Kevin MacIntyre, 3 Dom Sharkey. Ladies' 220 yards: 1 Jilly Lefebvre, 2 Caryn Kerr, 3 Violet Campbell. Men's 440 yards: 1 John McCallum, 2 MJ Sharkey, 3 Dom Sharkey. Ladies' 440 yards: 1 Violet Campbell, 2 Kirstie Renton, 3 Caryn Kerr. Men's half-mile: 1 MJ Sharkey, 2 Gary Turner, 3 Dom Sharkey. Ladies' half-mile: 1 Jilly Lefebvre, 2 Caryn Kerr, 3 Kirstie Renton. Men's mile: 1 Gary Turner, 2 Dom Sharkey, 3 MJ Sharkey. Ladies' mile: 1 Violet Campbell, 2 Caryn Kerr. Men's high jump: 1 Josh Arkell, 2 MJ Sharkey, 3 Dom Sharkey and Kevin MacIntyre. Ladies' high jump: 1 Jilly Lefebvre. Hammer: 1 Paul Dearie, 2 Ross Broom, 3 Peter McKerral. Caber: 1 Paul Dearie, 2 Peter McKerral, 3 Ian Smith. Men's shot putt: 1

Paul Dearie, 2 Ian Smith, 3 Ross Broom. Ladies' shot putt: 1 Jilly Lefebvre, 2 Caryn Kerr, 3 Louise MacIntyre. Weight over bar: 1 Paul Dearie, 2 Alan Butler and Ian Smith, 3 Ross Broom. Weight for distance: 1 Paul Dearie, 2 Ross Broom, 3 Ian Smith. Broom throwing: 1 Louise MacIntyre, 2 Lynsey MacPhail, 3 Iona Campbell. Open Cup: Paul Dearie. Kevin Scally Mile Cup: Gary Turner. Carskief Cup: Peter McKerral. Ladies' Carskief Cup: Jilly Lefebvre. John Cameron Memorial Quaich: Peter McKerral.



Paul Dearie, 38, from Carluke, South Lanarkshire, throwing the hammer. 50_c30southendhg05

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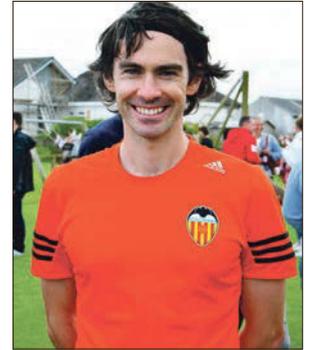
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Clockwise from top left: Logan Norris, 10, dressed up to promote the games. He is pictured with his big brother Ciaran, 21, left, and their cousin, Cameron Wright, from Tournon-d'Agenais, France. 50_c30southendhg14; Jemma Craig, aged six, prepares to compete at her first games. 50_c30southendhg02; A close finish for the boys in the 10- to 12-year-olds' race. 50_c30southendhg06; MJ Sharkey from Dundee, winner of the men's half-mile race. 50_c30southendhg12; Highland dancers entertained the crowd as they competed for prizes as Andrew McCowan from Glasgow pipes. 50_c30southendhg11; Great fun in the boys' sack race. 50_c30southendhg10; Tiffany Norris, 11, from Campbeltown, takes a break between dances. 50_c30southendhg08; Winner of the ladies' half-mile race, Jilly Lefebvre, centre, with second-placed Caryn Kerr and third-placed Kirstie Renton, 11, right. 50_c30southendhg09

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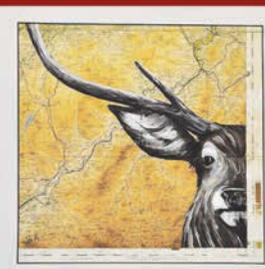


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Mermaid makes music at Carradale Harbour Day

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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A mermaid sneaked out of the ocean and onto dry land to join the celebrations at Carradale Harbour Day.

Not only did the colourful aquatic creature pose for photographs while being transported round the harbour in a pink wheelbarrow at last Saturday's event, but she entertained the crowd by playing a harp.

A bumper crowd, possibly the biggest yet, turned out to support the Carradale Harbour Enterprises Ltd (CHEL) fundraiser, which enjoyed sunny but blustery conditions, with a whopping 181 burgers sold on the day.

Alan Milstead, chairman of CHEL, told the Courier: 'It was a great day. We've had a

lot of positive feedback from people and it made a good contribution towards future projects at the harbour.

'We would like to thank Stewart and Scott MacAlister for making boat hulls once again for the "launch your own boat" stall and John Porter for finishing the vessels off - they sold out!'

The musical mermaid played the harp during the day, right; Cameron McNair and pirate Malcolm Trott, far top right; and, below right, little Emelie Willis, wearing a nautical-themed dress, posed for a photograph with the mermaid and pirate Eleanor Bennett.

Photographs: Kenny Craig



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- 3 slices old bread
- 800g potatoes, peeled and cut into thick chips
- Low calorie cooking spray
- Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 x 170g skinless and boneless cod fillets
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsps beer
- Fresh parsley, finely chopped, to garnish
- Canned mushy peas
- Lemon wedges, to serve

Method

1. Preheat your oven to 220°C/Fan 200°C/Gas 7. Line two baking trays with baking paper. Whizz the bread in a food processor until crumbed, then transfer to a plate.
2. Boil the chips in lightly salted boiling water for 4-5 minutes, then drain well, return to the pan and cover. Lightly shake to roughen up the chips' edges, then arrange on one of the baking trays in a single layer. Spray with low calorie cooking spray, season and bake for 15-20 minutes, or until golden.
3. Meanwhile, season the cod. In a shallow bowl, beat together the eggs and beer. Dip the fish in the egg mixture, then coat with the breadcrumbs. Transfer to the second baking sheet. Repeat with the remaining fillets and bake for 15-20 minutes, or until cooked through and lightly browned.
4. Sprinkle the parsley over the fish and serve with the chips, plenty of mushy peas, plus lemon wedges for squeezing over.

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Clockwise from top: Rhona Elder served hot drinks to many people, including David Fuge; Ian McGhie sold pints to punters in pop-up bar The Clam Dredge; Diane McCaig, Gemma McCaig and Judy Semple enjoyed the event; Hilary Lord and Marjorie Leighton manned the RNLI fundraising stall; Joanne Campbell helps a youngster on Carradale Golf Club's putting stall; Andrew Glenn and Gayle Scougall of Saddell Nurseries sold plants. All Photographs: Kenny Craig



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Business Gateway just the tonic for Whitetail Spirits

Award-winning gin distillery Whitetail Spirits has launched the Isle of Mull's first on-island distillery in 220 years. The historic move comes as the company is set to meet its ambitious growth objectives, following support from Business Gateway Argyll and Bute.

Business Gateway helped Whitetail Spirits access funding from the Business Gateway Local Growth Accelerator Programme, which is funded by Argyll and Bute Council and the European Regional Development Fund.

This support helped Whitetail Spirits purchase

essential equipment and move its gin production in-house from London to Tioran.

A new still will be used to produce smaller bottles and a diversified flavour range, giving Whitetail Spirits the capacity to produce 250 bottles a day.

Jamie Munro, founder of Whitetail Spirits, said: 'The funding support provided through Business Gateway gave us the incentive to proceed with the investment required to purchase our micro-still and grow our business. Thanks to their support, we are looking forward to increasing and



The new still at the Whitetail Spirits distillery.

diversifying our product range. More generally, we are excited to establish Mull's first on-island distillery in

over 200 years and move our production from London back to our family home.'

Named after Europe's larg-

est bird of prey, the business is based next to the white-tailed eagle's nest at Tioran Forest on the Isle of Mull. The distillery won a silver at the World Gin Awards 2019 and a silver at the International Spirits Challenge 2019.

Angela Vernel, an adviser with Business Gateway, said: 'Whitetail's expansion is a great indicator of the strength of demand for Scottish gin, both in the UK and worldwide. Jamie had already tapped successfully into this market but by recognising Business Gateway could help him with funding options for his growth business, he has been able

to expand production. We look forward to continuing to work with him as the business grows.'

Whitetail Gin is sold in all UK Selfridges stores, 25 Co-op stores and 300 retail outlets across the UK as well as around 30 shops, bars and hotels on the Isle of Mull and online at whitetailgin.com. The company will launch a range of five liqueurs this summer, produced in the new on-island still.

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

Strong results for business support service

Fresh from celebrating its 10-year anniversary, Business Gateway has recently reported its results for the past year.

Argyll and Bute Council's Business Gateway supported 116 new start-up businesses in 2018/19, up seven per cent on the previous year. Of these, 53 per cent were female-led businesses, compared to a national average for Business Gateway of 50 per cent.

The supported start-up businesses had a combined projected turnover of nearly £4.2 million and projected creating 137 jobs. Of these, 14 per cent were in the food and drink sector, 11 per cent in tourism, 10 per cent in financial and business services, and six per cent in the creative industries.

The survival rate of start-ups supported by Business Gateway was high, with 90 per cent still trading after 12 months.

As well as assisting new starts, Business Gateway also helped 209 existing businesses with business adviser support.

Councillor Aileen Morton, leader of Argyll and Bute Council and policy lead for economic development, said: 'Our Business Gateway team does exceptional work in helping to launch new businesses and grow existing enterprises.'

'This year's figures show real growth, with the team supporting 116 new start-up businesses in Argyll and Bute in 2018/19. This is very encouraging – a growing, thriving business sector is a key element of attracting more people to live and work here in Argyll and Bute, as well as boosting the tourism trade that is vital to our area.'

Customer satisfaction with the service remained high, with 91 per cent of users rating themselves as satisfied, compared to a national average of 86 per cent.

Business Gateway Argyll and Bute has a team of experienced business advisers on hand to help both existing businesses and those looking to make the move into self-employment. In 2018/19,

more than 580 business adviser meetings took place, making it the busiest year for the advisers since 2015.

With a large geographical area and a dispersed population to cover, the local team tries to make the service as accessible as possible, with 32 'Meet the Adviser' sessions and workshops

held on islands. Advisers are also available regularly in Campbeltown, Lochgilphead, Dunoon, Oban and Helensburgh.

As well as providing individual support on a range of issues from marketing, to funding, to taking on staff, the advisers can also signpost specialist sources of help with particular issues, including exporting or energy efficiency.

'Business Gateway has supported me with the necessary tools, information and social media training in order to be successful,' said Jamie Laing, of Scantec Joinery in Dunoon. 'Their close attention to detail in regards to my business plan and marketing approach has done wonders.'

Last year 67 free workshops

able and achievable chunks,' said Stacey Holloway, of Way Outside, who attended the start-up workshop.

'Excellent, friendly and approachable trainer with expert knowledge and experience,' was the verdict from I MacLean Joinery at the book-keeping workshop.

'Excellent session. Reduced the fear of using social media and made me want to use it,' said Morag Gordon of the introduction to social media workshop.

Customer feedback is captured at every workshop and is being used to help create a refreshed workshop programme, including new topics, which will be launched in the autumn. Workshops already scheduled for September include the business start-up workshop in Helensburgh and Oban and book-keeping in Dunoon. To book a place visit bgateway.com/events.

Businesses with growth ambitions were supported by the Business Gateway Local Growth Accelerator

Programme, which provided grant funding and specialist advice to help support growth.

The assistance has already made an impact on these supported businesses, with their combined actual turnover growing from £13.8m at registration to £17.8m (up 29 per cent) and employees increasing from 232 to 285 (up 23 per cent).

The programme is now open for a second phase, for 2019 to 2021. Anyone wanting to check their eligibility or to register should visit www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/bglgap.

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WHAT'S ON IN CAMPBELTOWN AND KINTYRE

Let's rock Up the Close at MOKFest



a new hope?, top, and we.R.soul, below.

A rocking line-up of bands is set to perform at the Mull of Kintyre Music Festival (MOKFest) Saturday afternoon event Up the Close, which will once again take place in the car park at Springbank Distillery.

The fun starts at 1pm and runs until 4.30pm on August 24 with a great mixture of local and visiting bands, children's entertainment as well as the usual community group, craft and food stalls.

Live music will be provided by a new hope?, Gubbed and we.R.soul with children's entertainment from the Funky Chicken and a performance from Dance Legacy.

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The Greatest Showman wows Campbeltown crowd

Photograph special from the spectacular 'Campbeltown Takes On The Greatest Showman', held in the Victoria Hall last Saturday evening



The Upbeats, with conductor Paula McLean, sang The Greatest Show, This Is Me with Wendy Beasley, and From Now On with Gary Anderson; and right, MC Helen Gilchrist is one of the people who inspired Cheryl Brown to organise the fundraiser. All Photographs: Kenny Craig







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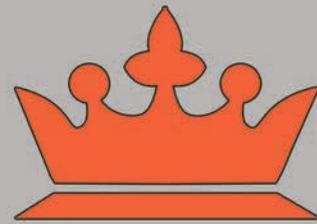


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Morgan Irwin, back right, who danced individually to A Million Dreams, with some members of her group, Dance Collective, who performed to This Is Me.



Above, some of the members of Dance Legacy who danced to Never Enough; and left, musical theatre student Ally Kennard was one of the few performers not from Campbeltown. He sang Come Alive and joined fellow musical theatre student, Hannah Black, to dance to Re-write the Stars.



Right, Hannah Black sang A Million Dreams.



Erin Ferguson sang Tight Rope.



Top, Hope Strang and Ruairidh Wallace during a rendition of Re-write the Stars; above, Lindsey Cairns sang Never Enough; and, left, Gary Anderson, top, and Wendy Beasley, below, sang with the Upbeats - Wendy for This Is Me, and Gary for From Now On.



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This weekend, Andre Rieu, known as the 'King Of Waltz', will bring his annual blockbuster summer concert cinema event from his hometown of Maastricht in the Netherlands to Campbeltown Picture House (CPH).

Described as the music cinema event of the summer, 2019 marks Andre's 100th concert in Maastricht and his 15th in the Vrijthof Square.

This year, Andre is asking Shall We Dance? as he invites viewers to join him in the comfort of their local cinemas, welcoming them into the beautiful and historic town that holds such special memories for both André and his fans throughout the world.

Performing live from the stunning medieval town square, Andre is accompanied by his 60-piece Johann Strauss Orchestra, with whom he has travelled the

world for more than 30 years. Welcoming a range of musicians to share the stage with him, Jean Sassen will be oldest musician to perform with Andre at 80 years young, while trumpet player Romano Diederer will be the youngest at the age of 18.

Andre said: 'Once again I am delighted to welcome fans from across the UK into my hometown of Maastricht, through their cinema screens in 2019.

'It is a magical way of seeing what, for me, every year, is a wonderful occasion.

'This year will be extra special - performing the music of my heart: the waltz. Come and join us for The Beautiful Blue Danube and many more surprises. I want to see everyone waltzing in the cinema aisles.'

With special guests and world-renowned sopranos and tenors, Andre will this



Andre Rieu is known as the King Of Waltz. Photo: André Rieu Productions.

year celebrate the true music of a heart which beats in ¾ time - the waltz. Always full of surprises, Andre will this year welcome his one-millionth visitor to his Maastricht shows, marking the occasion with a treat for the lucky audience member.

A highlight of the year for so many, Andre's cinema concerts are unique with the warmth and energy being beamed direct to audiences.

Hosted by Good Morning Britain's Charlotte Hawkins, the concert will also take audiences behind the scenes, as well as an exclusive stage-side interview with Andre.

Having performed to millions over a career to which milestone accolades do no real justice, audiences in the UK will be able to live the live Andre Rieu experience this weekend, with screenings in CPH tomorrow (Saturday) at 7pm, and on Sunday at 3pm.



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Pedigree dairy herds from Kintyre regularly bring home the honours from the Royal Highland show and elsewhere across Scotland; the quality of sheep, especially the black face is just as renowned, with some high-prices being fetched at marts across the UK.

The competition in the show ring will

be fierce but friendly.

There are two new cups for sheep classes this year. The Glen Scotia Cup for any other breed non native and the Burnside Cup for any other breed native.

The main ring sees the parade of champions at the end of the show and a number of events throughout the day.

This year's guests are Riders of the Storm, from Killiecrankie, Scotland's exciting equestrian stunt team with a display of choreographed tricks, flips and stunts.

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Campbeltown Brass and Kintyre Schools Pipe Band will play during the day.

One recent development in the Kintyre show has been the renewed interest in the baking and produce section, especially the baking, thanks to television programmes.

And there is also a steady increase in the

number of people showing produce. This year there is a new trophy the Killdalloig Cup donated by Mary Turner of Killdalloig for the most points in the vegetable section.

Baking and produce convenor Val Nimmo hopes to see more children entering the competitions this year; they have their own simple baking and handicraft competitions with classes for seven and under, and eight to 12-years-old. All baking produce and children's competitions in this section to be handed in by 9.30am on show day at the showground shed.



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AN ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE

The second of our four-part series looking at how Argyll and the West Highlands work today – and an appreciation of the hard work that the community does that also benefits the business life of the area



In our first edition we looked at the uncertainty over Brexit and the political climate and said how we needed to look to, and be reassured by, the strength of our business community across Argyll and the West Highlands.

This article is being written just as the new prime minister was announced and we don't know how long their government will last. As for Brexit? A crystal ball is a good a predictive tool as any.

That is why the tourism industry with its wide range of jobs and skill levels is so vital. It plays, and will continue to, a vital role in our economy.

The Argyll and Bute Council economic strategy 2019-2023 reports that tourism now provides 25 per cent of all private sector jobs in Argyll with visitor numbers increasing by a third since 2008.

This adds up to a value of £479.6 million to the local economy the latest figures show.

It also shows that working together we create a massive and valuable Argyll and West Highlands brand. From the largest luxury hotel to an ice cream or cup of coffee, it all adds up to a bottom line figure that any single, large business would be proud of.

The one thing that is harder to calculate is how much the community does, unpaid and voluntary, to help boost this figure; and if this was added in to the equation the value would be even higher.

Every Highland games, agricultural show, Mod or feis or festival committee member all help contribute to the visitor experience in Argyll and the value of every pipe band performance during the summer. It all adds to the overall

We believe these reports show what defines us right now in 2019 and we can be proud of these achievements. This is not a chart, there is no 'number one'; every single one of these businesses contributes to the whole and they are all valued parts of the economy.

'package' that is Argyll. It also reinforces the need for grants to help these voluntary organisations. These benefit the community and filter back into support for this vital part of our economy.

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FARMING & AGRICULTURE

Farming forever

Never underestimate the importance of farming in Argyll; it is not only one of the biggest employers today but it has shaped our landscape and communities over the centuries.

Farming, fishing and forestry are what Argyll has always done - they are the historic skills of Argyll . . . along with fighting and hunting.

Though you could argue the most successful businesses in Argyll today are the ones that fight for business and hunt for new clients.

Around 65,000 people are directly employed in agriculture in Scotland.

The Scotland wide average is 3.2 per cent and here in Argyll 8.8 per cent of the work force is employed in agriculture, forestry and fishing making this one of the highest categories of employment.

That is not counting those other jobs servicing the farming economy via transport, feed, marts, and much more.

Best estimates suggest that for every worker employed in agriculture another three workers are employed elsewhere. These jobs are largely in agricultural supply, and in food and drink processing.

NFUS says that around 65,000 people are directly employed in agriculture in Scotland around eight per cent of the rural workforce and that means agriculture is the third largest employer in rural Scotland after the service and public sectors.

The National Farmers Union of Scotland also estimates that a further 250,000 jobs (one in 10 of all Scottish jobs) are dependent on agriculture.

- Some 75 per cent of Scotland's land mass is under agricultural production.
- Produce from Scotland's farmers, crofters and growers is worth around £2.3 billion a year.
- Between them they are responsible for much of Scotland's £400 million food exports and this rises to £2.4 billion if you count the Scottish barley that helped to make whisky exports.
- The agri-food sector is now the UK's largest manufacturing sector.

And in Argyll we have the complete spectrum across the area, from traditional estates to small crofts; high quality dairy herds with pedigrees that stretch back over half a century or more in Kintyre to the finest beef herds and sheep.

Oban hosts the annual general meeting, show and sale of the Highland Cattle Society.

Such a major industry needs high quality workers and Argyll College is making sure of that.

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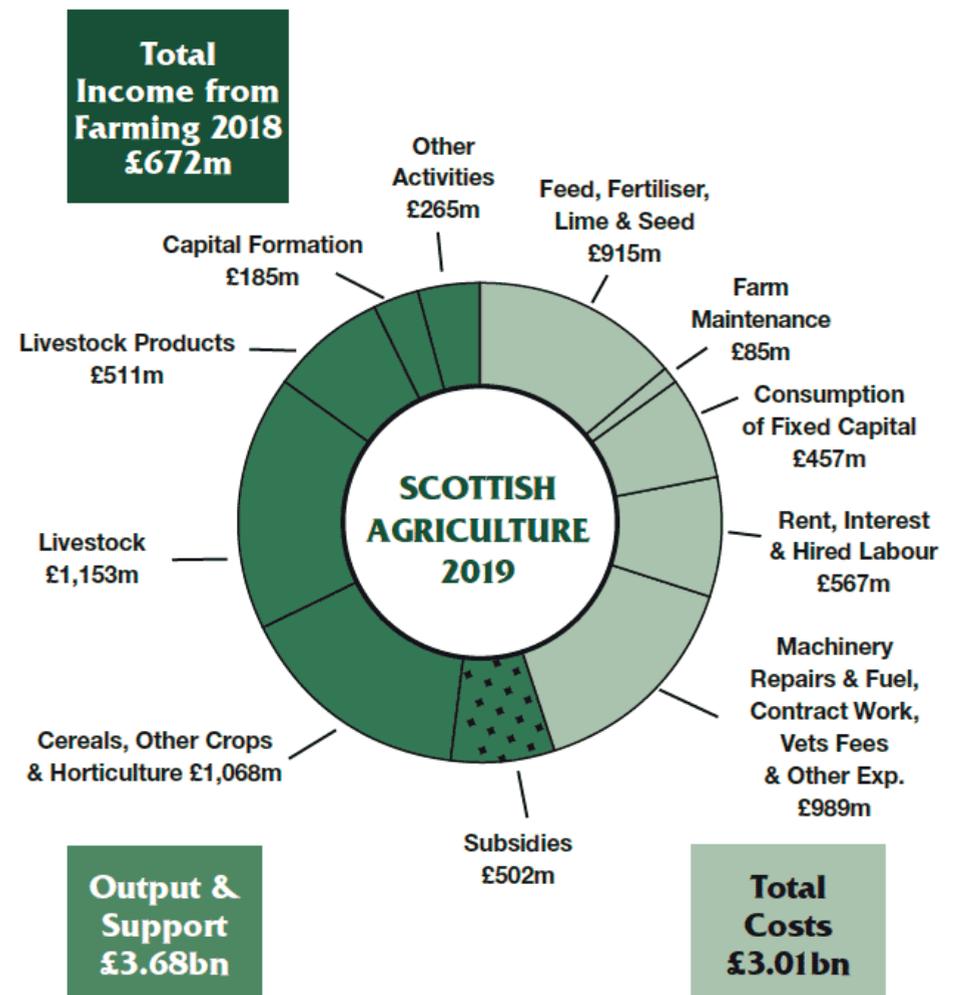
Surprisingly Argyll and Bute is currently the only part of Scotland without a the Royal Highland Education Trust (RHET)

group but that is in the process of being put right. There was a meeting held earlier this year at Inveraray to expand the trust's initiatives into Argyll and Bute to bring the working countryside and its practices to life for young people.

RHET provides children with the op-

portunity to visit working farms and hear first-hand how their food is produced and how the countryside is managed.

Where farm visits aren't possible, RHET uses volunteers to visit the classroom, as well as providing a range of teaching resources.



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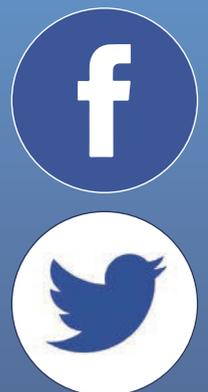
That dedicated fleet of 28 vehicles can deliver up to 1,000 tonnes per day and the company collects most of its raw materials from source.

'We are in complete control to meet customer demand,' says the company.

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One farmer who had help said "RSABI is exactly what farmers need." Please call. We are here to help.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION

Businesses that build Argyll



Some of the most impressive businesses in Argyll are powering the construction industry across Scotland and around the globe.

French trains in the south of the country are speeding over a bed of ballast from Glensanda, delivered by sea from Argyll via Bilbao.

Breedon has extended its operations in Argyll with a new asphalt plant.

But construction is not just about the 'big boys' who have operations here in Argyll, it is about the small family firms which have seized the opportunity, read the market correctly, invested wisely and grown their businesses over the past decades as demand for construction has increased here in Argyll and the West Highlands.

A perfect example is the incredible story of TSL, which you can read in this supplement – beginning as a sandpit on Mull operated by three family members and has now expanded into an incredibly diverse company, employing 150.

Or father and son team Richard and David Ayling who have expanded their surveying service by introducing the use of aerial surveys by investing in drones and specialist training for David.

Glensanda is one of the most valuable exporters in the Scottish economy and has more than 700 million tonnes in reserve.

Elsewhere around Argyll smaller quarries are prospering as housing demand grows in the Highlands and also by supplying specialist stones and finishes.

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Often quarries form parts of bigger construction operations such as in the case of the two quarries owned by MacLeod Construction.

There is just one thing missing from construction in Argyll and that is slate.

This is sad considering that Argyll is home to historic workings at the Slate Islands of Easdale, Seil, Luing and Belnahua, 'the islands that roofed the world'. Further north at Ballahulish, which was also home to slate quarries, investigations were carried out about a decade ago to see if the workings could reopen.

Slates needed today can be recycled or come all the way from Spain. Will technology or market demand ever make it feasible to reopen slate workings in Argyll again?



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CELEBRATING 40 YEARS IN BUSINESS WITH TSL CONTRACTORS

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TSL Contractors Ltd commenced trading in 1979 as Torosay Sandpit Limited, at the time a small aggregate supplier on the Isle of Mull, consisting of three employees all members of The Knight family. Today it has transformed into a multi-disciplined construction and haulage company with around 150 employees providing integrated services throughout the West of Scotland to a diverse customer base.

A couple of years ago it became apparent to MD Andy Knight that to maintain progress and achieve additional growth, it was necessary to introduce additional construction management expertise and the search for a suitable individual was implemented. The recruitment process turned out to be a lengthy one, Andy explained; “We decided that we were not going to compromise on this appointment and needed to set out sights on attracting the best person for the job. We felt that since our dramatic expansion in 2015/16 that more structure was essential, someone with suitable experience and credibility in the wider construction industry was required”. The process culminated in the appointment of Iain Lumsden who joined the company as Managing Director in February of this year. Iain has worked Balfour Beatty’s North of Scotland Business for nearly 25 years, latterly as Managing Director, Andy continues to work in the business fulltime as Company Principal and for the time being is concentrating on the renewable energy and civil engineering projects.

RENEWABLES

A significant part of our business over the last eight years has been the delivery of over 20 hydro schemes across West and Central Scotland for public and private sector clients. We are recognised for our expertise and for our exacting standards particularly in relation to the natural environment. Our knowledge and expertise means we often work alongside professionals to assist various project stages, including: feasibility and planning, design and cost assessment, environmental impact, project delivery, associated works such as access, roads and reinstatement. We have the experience, knowledge and resources to deal with challenging projects, and work closely with environmental agencies, ecologists and wildlife protection groups, on what can be sensitive issues.

Quote from ECoW Dr. Phillip Radcliffe in relation to hydro schemes “I am very impressed with the standard of restoration and the attention given to environmental reinstatement by TSL Contractors throughout the project. Thank you for your solid support during the ups and downs. This was very much appreciated and it has been a pleasure to work with you”.

TSL have recently commenced construction of three 2MW hydro schemes on Loch Etive on behalf of SIMEC Green Highland Renewables. This is the most significant cluster of schemes to be built recently and is the culmination of two years involvement in the project.

SOCIAL HOUSING

The design and construction of social housing has played a major part in our growth over the past ten years. We have established a strong team and accumulated a wealth of knowledge and experience both commercially and operationally from our successful delivery of a number of social housing developments which have varied in scale, complexity, geographical and logistical challenges and funding constraints.

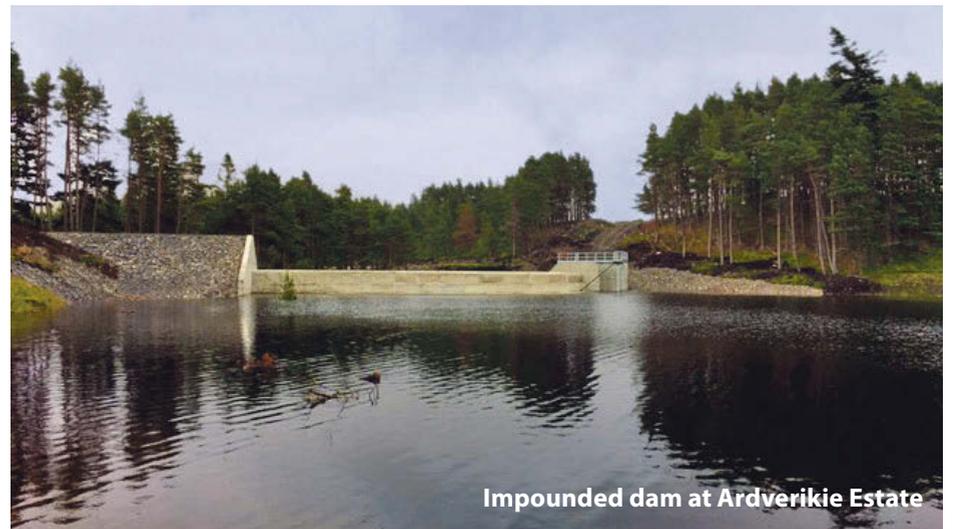
TSL have recently completed a fourteen unit social housing project at Lochdon on the Isle of Mull on behalf of West Highland Housing Association/ LINK. In addition we are nearing completion of a sixty unit development at Lochside in Fort William for Lochaber Housing Association/Highland Council and are in advanced discussion regarding other significant projects.

BESPOKE HOMES

Our construction portfolio includes architect designed bespoke homes, we work closely with clients to deliver their expectations in relation to the construction of some very special upmarket properties, these projects involve considerable attention to detail and require a very high standard of quality from both trades and management. We are currently working on one such property for a longstanding client on the Isle of Mull.

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION

TSL have undertaken an extremely wide range of commercial construction projects all over the West of Scotland ranging from various Industrial buildings, to facilities buildings on the North Pier, Oban and Caledonian and Crinan canals. Some of the commercial works we are currently involved in are; renovation of Rockfield Community Hub, Oban; ren-



Impounded dam at Ardverikie Estate



Lochdon Social Housing

ovation & modernisation of Iona Abbey and the construction of Tobermory Light Industrial Park.

MOBILE CONCRETE SOLUTIONS

TSL also offer various construction related services which include Mobile Concrete Solutions (MCS) a mobile concrete batching business. This entity combines the expertise of TSL and Breedon Aggregates, both experienced companies in the ready-mixed concrete market to provide a mobile concrete batching service wherever you need it – no matter how remote your project.

THE LANDSCAPING CENTRE

Having formed a relationship with The Landscaping Centre (TLC) over a significant number of years, an agreement was reached for TSL to purchase a majority shareholding with a proportion being retained by owner manager Ruairaidh Neish, who continues to run the business as normal. "The acquisition of The Landscaping Centre further enhances the services that TSL Contractors can offer, supported by the team at TSL we would expect the TLC business to expand and become a leading provider for all landscaping requirements in Argyll and Lochaber "Robert Forbes Operations Manager.

ROAD AND PORT:

During the past 30 years TSL have been active in the road haulage sector. This was initially established for the transportation of in-house construction goods, but has now developed into a national road haulage service encompassing a considerable timber haulage operation moving approximately 75,000 tonnes of timber by road and sea every year. This department/division is headed up by Neil Mackinnon who has been involved with the company for over 30 years. More recently the development of the Mull Commercial Marine Facility, at Ledaig on the sound of Mull has been a positive addition and integrates well with the existing business.

IAIN'S THOUGHTS ON THE FUTURE

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*Iain Lumsden
Managing Director
TSL Contractors Ltd*

across all of our operational sectors not only for 2019 and 2020 but well into 2021. Our continued year on year success is founded upon the quality of our people as it requires quality people to create and maintain the quality culture that delivers a quality service to our growing list of valued Customers. Personally I feel privileged to be part of such a hard working and dedicated team and look forward to be finally settling in this beautiful and friendly part of Scotland in August.

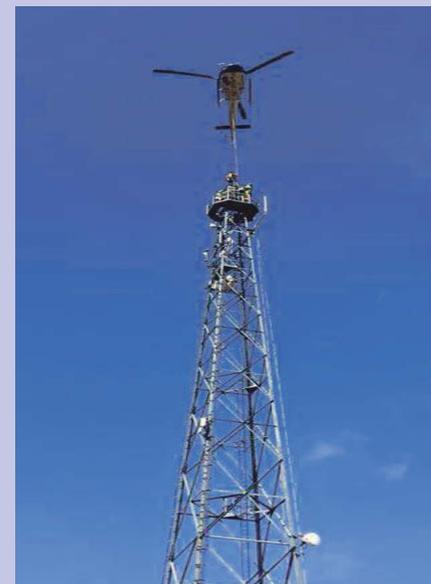
Over the next 12 months we shall be seeking to further develop and strengthen our team and in particular our construction team ideally from within the Argyll and Bute and Lochaber areas but also from further afield. We will be seeking skilled tradesmen and operatives, a civil engineering estimator, project managers, and graduate and experienced civil engineers, site managers and quantity surveyors. I strongly believe that we offer by far the strongest opportunities of long term employment and career development within the construction sector in the West of Scotland as well as a fantastic family feel environment to work within".

SKYHOOK HELICOPTERS

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Skyhook Helicopters Ltd was established in 2014 when TSL were constructing a Hydro project on the Isle of Mull at Benmore Estate, where it became apparent that there was a gap in the "Aerial lifting" market. Following much consideration Andy along with Steve Graham, and Jock Simpson decided to make the commitment and purchase the most modern and capable lifting aircraft based in Scotland. Skyhook currently located near Balfron, specialise in delivery of difficult loads to inaccessible and remote locations through the UK and Ireland. We are a logistics company with a difference we "Accessing the inaccessible". Our highly skilled Pilots are experienced in longline vertical reference load lifting in a wide variety of environments requiring precision placement of loads. They are supported on the ground by well trained and enthusiastic load masters. For the past 4 years since the appointment of Guy Stevens as Chief Pilot, we have carried out bracken spraying across Scotland and in the North of England. Guy is the most experienced bracken spraying pilot in the UK and we are proud that he is part of our team. We currently have two further pilots in training to maintain consistency for the business.



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TOURISM & ADVENTURE

Experience tourism in Argyll



Tourism is such a massive part of the Argyll economy that no one's life is untouched by this industry – even if it is only being stuck in Oban town centre traffic in summer.

Mother Nature gave us a head start – who wouldn't want to explore the beauty of Argyll and its incredible coastline, and yes, we all know it is longer than that of France...

She also provided the perfect conditions for excellent food from the sea, hills and fields along with peat, plenty of water and barley to make a drink that the world loves and will pay to come and see being made. It is now unthinkable for any distillery not to have a visitor centre be it making whisky or gin – or a brewery, come to think of it.

But your average tourist also wants to be entertained and enjoy some new experiences; and if it is something or somewhere they can take a selfie, so much the better.

And there is a new and expanding side to this market, that of the exclusive, personally guided tour. People like Rab Black with Argyll Safari will take parties of up to four on luxury, specially-curated tours for a day or longer.

The best things in life – and in parts of Argyll – are free – take McCaig's Tower or the top of Ben Cruachan. Others are backed by government or NGOs, like Historic Environment Scotland and the Forestry Commission, think Dunstaffnage Castle, Bonawe Furnace and any well-made and signed path through the forestry.

But our tourism industry provides more

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and along the way, creates plenty of jobs at all entry levels and the best bit is we get to enjoy all these things too.

Wet weather attractions such as Inveraray Castle, the town's jail and Argyll Adventure can cater for tourists whatever the weather.

So too can Atlantis Leisure, Mid Argyll Pool and Aqualibrium in Campbeltown and our cinemas.

Venues like Corran Halls are also on booking circuits for the entertainment industry but we are good at making our own entertainment. Any well-run pub, hotel or bar in Argyll will have music and it is safe to say the quality is always high.

That is because of all those events run by volunteers, feis, mods, music festivals, school and town pipe bands.

Has anyone ever been able to calculate the true financial benefit to the tourism industry of all this volunteer work? Yes, it is done for our own, and our children's benefit, but the add-on value of work within the community to the tourism industry is almost incalculable.



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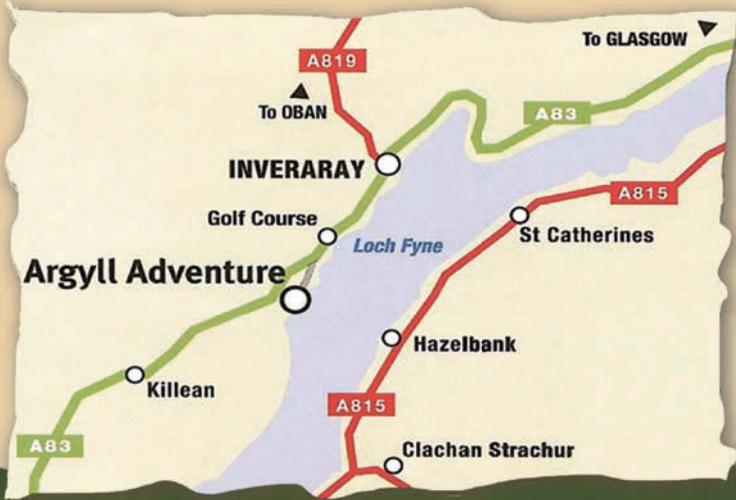


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Inveraray couple grow business with both tourist and local numbers on the increase

It has been a good year for young couple, Andy Cameron and Annika Keppie in Inveraray; they have just reached the first anniversary of becoming the new owners of Argyll Adventure.

And they want to thank the business community and customers old and new across Argyll for their support.

'Yes, we are a tourist destination but the local customer base also has grown incredibly,' said Andy.

Argyll Adventure is based at Dalchenna Farm offering trekking, pony rides, lessons, livery and Pony Club. With other activities that include Paintball, Paintball range, a crossbow range and laser tag.

The business is also what Andy jokingly calls 'Argyll proof' with the only covered riding arena in Argyll plus an indoor range for the other activities, making sure that rain does not stop the fun.

Annika came to Argyll Adventure as a child and grew up through pony club, now with over 14 years of riding experience combined with teaching

techniques gained from years learning under multiple experienced coaches, Annika holds many equine qualifications, she is a qualified senior ride leader with TRSS, recently completing national qualifications in equine care and management, and is studying towards the British Horse Societies level 4, Annika is amongst one of the highest qualified equestrians in the area.

'Argyll Adventure for many years has been highly commended by the BHS also has approvals from the TRSS and Pony Club. We are the only Pony Club-registered centre in Argyll where riders can gain their Pony Club qualifications, riding our horses if they do not have their own,' she said.

'We have doubled the pony club attendance since taking over, with young riders coming from as far afield as Arrochar, Oban and Dunoon,' she added.

'We are also becoming well-known as a birthday party destination, local families are bringing their kids here instead of Glasgow' said Andy.

The other activity side of the business is growing rapidly; it offers great action fun for holiday makers and has

become one of the favourite spots for stag and hen parties with visitors and locals alike. Paintballing takes place in the centres own woodlands; the crossbow range is undercover and laser tag takes place indoors with lights and smoke providing the special effects.

'We have a high level of reciprocation with other businesses in the area; many people recommend us to their guests and we in turn direct parties visiting us to them for accommodation and food,' said Andy.

'I am extremely proud of Annika and our team of students who have helped continue the success of the centre, we have customers travelling 2 hour round trips every week for our services, and gaining new clients regularly due to our different approach' added Andy

Argyll Adventure is a Visit Scotland five star activity centre, Number 1 thing to do in Inveraray according to Trip Advisor and is home to a variety of attractions. Where else could you get a Zombie kill of the week competition alongside riding through stunning Highland scenery?

With the only covered riding arena in Argyll plus an indoor range for the other activities, not even the rain can stop the fun at Argyll Adventure



ARGYLL SAFARIS

Bespoke guided tours

After an army career helping to run the service's physical fitness and adventurous training Robert Duncan Black has returned home to Argyll and launched a bespoke guided tour service.

A pupil at Appin Primary and Oban High; a former soldier with Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders with the majority of his career in the Royal Army Physical Training Corps, Rab retired from the army as a Major.

He is a keen skier and mountaineer but you can relax – you will be seeing Argyll and farther afield at a leisurely pace from a luxury Land Rover Discovery with complimentary whisky and snacks.

The exclusive guided tours feature a number of routes and themes around Argyll or longer breaks as far away as the Outer Hebrides and Skye; or whisky tasting on Islay and Jura. All can be planned according to client needs, taking in their clan history or special interests.

Argyll born and bred, Rab is passionate about the place he calls home and has a wealth of history and stories he loves to share and make his tours memorable.



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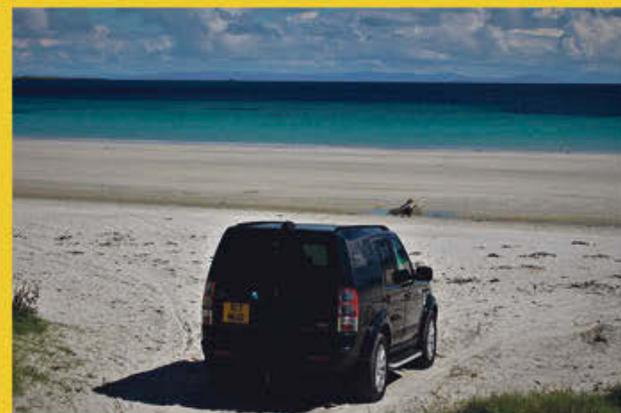
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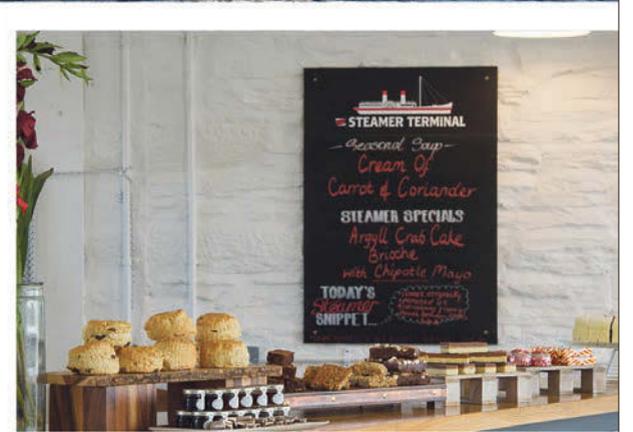
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DOING

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Or perhaps another way of saying it is: do you really want to be doing this in the middle of winter, in a rainstorm?

So get cracking and get it done, whether it is a big job like painting exteriors, repairing or renewing the roof, having a new drive, patio or decking laid or something even bigger like an extension.

Some of the jobs only need you to dial the phone and book a boiler service, chimney sweep, log store delivery and oil tank filling (taking full advantage of summer offers).

PLANNING

Summer is a good time to take a look around at your garden at its finest and decide what you want to change.

Take plenty of photographs around the garden from different angles and set to work drawing your new ideas. It could be as simple as replacing some tired shrubs; it could be a new driveway and decking.

It is a good time for imagining how an extension might sit on your home and be used in summer or the addition of some of the latest styles

of glass doors and decking to your home. Get planning now for a quick autumn job or be thinking ahead to next year.

Also, fill any gaps in borders and add some late summer pops of colour with additional bedding plants from the garden centre.

PRICING

The crazy thing about sales is that during the heat of August the shops will start to fill with autumn colours and clothes and summer stock will be on sale.

So there is still time to grab some incredible summer bargains and get use out of them for the rest of the season as shops hold sales to make way for the new stock. Look out for garden equipment, furniture and barbecues.

Also, even if you are not building or doing major alterations yet, it can be good to start researching pricing to help your budget for a future project.

How to feel smug in summer

Sit on your sun lounger, sipping a glass of something pleasantly alcoholic knowing that you have got all those small 'grot jobs' that need to be done out of the way. They are tedious and fiddly but take no time to do once you have rolled your sleeves up:

- Gutters cleared
- Paving checked for small cracks so winter frosts won't enlarge them
- Garage and exterior door hinges cleaned and oiled
- Insulation checked and topped up.

A wee house on a wee boat



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First of all you want to keep it out (see our section on DIY and repairs) and then you want to make sure it is piped in and away properly and, finally, you want to have fun with it!



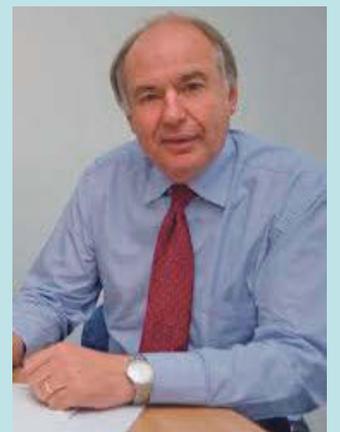
A water feature in a garden does not have to be big to have an impact; there is something magical about running water, whatever the size.



Callum Simpson, Martin Boyle and John Kilpatrick of MBC – Martin Boyle Contracting at this year's Home Building and Renovating Show at Glasgow; the company specialises in drainage and sewage systems, septic tank emptying, cleaning and installation.

Do you know about recent changes to private water supply regulations?

Check out Dr Bob McIntosh CBE on the Scottish Land Commission blog; he is the tenant farming commissioner: "The new regulations apply only to the old "Type A supplies", which are now referred to as "Regulated Supplies" and do not impact on exempt supplies, known as "Type B supplies" in earlier legislation. However, if the water is supplied to any premise used for a commercial or public activity, such as holiday lets, the exemption does not apply."



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Ploughmen primed for Largieside's annual match

The annual Largieside Ploughing Match is set to be a great day out for all the family – no matter what the weather brings.

Last year there was some light drizzle – nothing that a pair of wellies and a raincoat couldn't handle – but those attending this year's event, tomorrow (July 27), may be in luck, with forecasts predicting it to be dry for most of the day.

The competition, which sees vintage and modern tractors as well as horse-drawn

ploughs take to the field, is being held at Beachmenach Farm, Tayinloan, by kind permission of Malcolm and Marion McDonald.

A spokesperson said: 'This is a great family day out and everyone is welcome to join us on the field free of charge. There will be refreshments available to buy and a raffle.'

In the evening, after those with the finest furrows have been chosen, a prize-giving with another raffle and a light supper will be held in the Argyll Hotel, Bellochantuy, from 9pm.



Neil MacPhail, the most recent winner of the Geordie MacFarlane trophy for best in horse ploughing, in action last year.
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Gavin Reid working a vintage tractor at last year's event. 25_c31ploughing14

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Action needed to reduce farm deaths

More needs to be done across Scotland to tackle the death rate in agriculture, according to the NFU Scotland, after it was revealed that 13 people died last year on Scotland's farms and crofts.

This is five more deaths than in 2017/2018 – the highest average increase across Great Britain during this period.

The Health and Safety Executive has released its latest Fatal Injuries in Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing for Great Britain 2018/2019 report, showing

that agriculture has the worst rate of worker fatal injuries (per 100,000) of the main industrial sectors; 18 times as high as the average rate across all industries.

The report revealed that 39 people were killed in farming in the past year in Great Britain; 13 were killed on Scotland's farms or crofts, an increase from eight in 2017/2018.

Of those killed in Great Britain, 32 were agricultural workers and seven were members of the public, in-

cluding two children; 47 per cent of fatal injuries occurred to workers aged over 60.

Despite increased awareness of the issue of safety, farming still has the highest rate of fatal injury of all the main industry sectors, around 18 times as high as the all industry rate, accounting for more than 22 per cent of all workplace fatalities.

Commenting on the statistics, NFU Scotland chief executive Scott Walker, on behalf of the Farm Safety Partnership Scotland, said:

'One death is disappointing to hear but to be told that 13 people have died on Scotland's farms and crofts in 2018 is heart-breaking.

'It is concerning that, while a conscious effort has been made by many to prioritise safety on farms and crofts in recent years, this number continues to increase. The fact that three of the five ATV deaths in the UK happened in Scotland is a stark reminder that everyone using a quad bike should be wearing a helmet and should be abiding

by guidance from HSE on their safe use.

'Once again, this reinforces that everyone, whether they live on, work at or visit a farm or croft, must put safety as the number one priority. We fully appreciate the challenges upon those in the industry to get the job done when struggling to make a living, but there is nothing more important than your life.

'Farm safety is everyone's place and we need action to reduce the death and injury on Scotland's farms and crofts.'

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Past chairman Andrew Ronald Jr thanked the Millar family for kindly hosting the event and everyone for coming along and supporting the evening.

The prize-giving was held in the Argyll

Hotel, Southend, and the results are as follows. Gents: 1 Graeme Kerr, 2 Fraser Cameron, 3 Donald McNicol. Ladies: 1 Mairi Ralston, 2 Louise Millar, 3= Marion Warnock and Joan Pirie. Young farmers: 1 Robert McDonald, 2 Chloe McPhee, 3 Douglas Earnshaw. Juveniles: 1 Emma Millar, 2 Jamie McKendrick, 3 Emma Barbour. Bonus class for guessing the weight of four bullocks: Tom Millar. Overall: Ballywilline Cup: Emma Millar. Warnock Quaich: Mairi Ralston. Young Farmers' Cup: Robert McDonald. Jackson Cup for best overall: Graeme Kerr.

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The rise of online platforms such as Airbnb in recent years has led to a significant increase in the number of short term lets across Scotland. Edinburgh is the most popular place in Scotland for Airbnb guests but rural areas are also seeing a significant increase in the number of visitors.

Analysis carried out for CIH showed that there is

now one Airbnb letting for every 10 homes on the Isle of Skye.

The increasing volume of short-term lets has been linked to numerous issues. As homes are converted from residential accommodation to holiday lets, local residents will have less choice if they need to move and prices can be forced up.

Neighbours of short-

term lets have reported problems with noise and antisocial behaviour and lack of security as multiple guests are given keys to communal entranceways.

Ashley Campbell, Policy and Practice Manager at CIH Scotland said: 'Platforms such as Airbnb have undoubtedly brought benefits by allowing people to earn a

bit more money by letting out a room in their home and providing tourists with more choice.

'However, we cannot ignore the impact that increasing numbers of homes being permanently converted into unregulated holiday accommodation is having on communities across Scotland.

'The problems of noise and antisocial behaviour caused by 'party flats' has been well documented, but we are also concerned about the fact that these homes are not subject to the same safety standards as a privately rented home.

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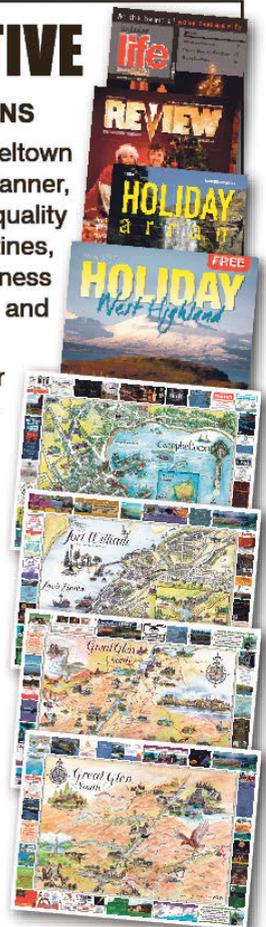
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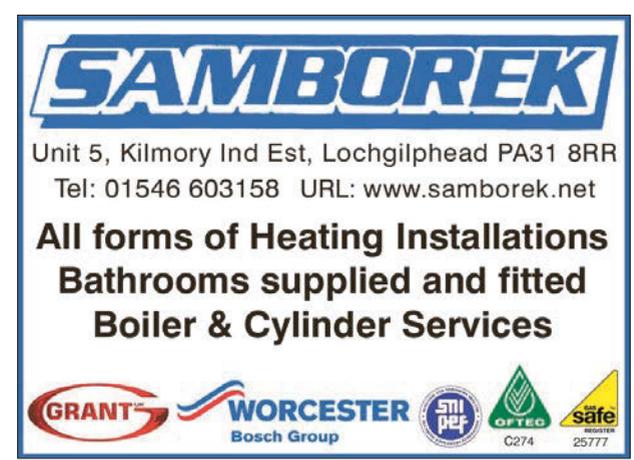
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Largieside ladies enjoy the sunny weather

Largieside SWI members and friends were welcomed to Stonefield Castle Hotel where they were able to take in the 'stunning views' across the grounds to Loch Fyne while enjoying afternoon tea and chatter.

All agreed it was a splendid way to catch up with friends and enjoy the recent sunny weather.



The SWI ladies were welcomed to Stonefield Castle Hotel recently.



They enjoyed blue skies and 'stunning views'.

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CARRADALE



Members of the Fèis Latharna Cèilidh Trail on stage in Carradale. KC_c30ceilidh01

Ceilidh trail comes to Carradale

Young musicians from across Argyll, including Campbeltown's Darren Brown, impressed the audience when they brought the Fèis Latharna Cèilidh Trail to Carradale.

The group of five talented young musicians and singers are on the road, demonstrating their talents in traditional Gaelic music, song and dance at venues across the Argyll, including Carradale Village Hall last Friday.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the ceilidh trail programme, which was pioneered by Fèis Rois but has now been adopted by a number of other Fèisean.

It gives young musicians and singers, aged 16 to 25, the opportunity to take part in a professional summer tour through their local Fèis with support from a team of musicians and specialist tutors.

With support from Creative Scotland and HIE, Fèisean nan Gàidheal Cèilidh Trails help young musicians develop their performance skills and provide a widespread traditional music entertainment programme in the Highlands and beyond. This year there are also ceilidh trails in Ross-shire, Lochaber, Skye, Nairn, Paisley and Stirling and the Trossachs.

Kirsty Campbell, ceilidh trail coordinator,

said: 'Our Fèis Latharna Cèilidh Trail has enjoyed some fantastic gigs so far and have certainly been impressing their audiences.'

Joining drummer and guitarist Darren on the road are Emma Hill (whistles, smallpipes and bagpipes), Calum Garvin (accordion, bagpipes and vocals), Sheena Peteranna (whistles, smallpipes and bagpipes) and Donal Bremner (whistles, border pipes, bagpipes).



Drummer and guitarist Darren Brown, from Campbeltown, was supported at the event by his granny, Catherine Mackay, left, his mum, Louise Mackay, centre, and other family members.

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Thought for the Week
with Marilyn Shedden

What on earth must it have been like to step onto the moon?

I cannot even hazard a guess as to how that would feel.

As I look into the night sky and see that great night light, I find the concept of a moon walk more than amazing.

Yet 50 years ago, as we all know, that is exactly what happened.

The scenes were transmitted across the world and history was in the making.

I heard one scientist this week say that his faith was born that day. The defining moment was when the camera showed the awesome photograph of planet Earth taken from the moon.

As he looked at the wondrous beauty of his home in the galaxy, he just felt the presence of something so much greater than he had ever known. For him, it was a spiritual experience.

It is also interesting to note that the very first thing that happened on the moon was the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Buzz Aldrin, a Christian, had brought with him a very small bottle of wine and a small wafer for his companions to share.

He wanted to give thanks for the beauty that surrounded them and for their safe journey into space.

I guess life for these men would never be the same again, for what experience could top that?

The Psalmist cries: 'When I look at the night sky and see the work of your fingers - the moon and the stars you set in place - O Lord our God, how great is your name in all the Earth.'

Perhaps amid all that wonder, these men heard God whisper to them: 'I love you to the moon and back.'

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BIRTHS

CRAWFORD - Patrick and Jennifer (Wilson) are delighted to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Abbie, on July 13, 2019, at 9.44am. First granddaughter for Andrew and Gail Wilson, Kilmichael, and Kerry Crawford, Oban. Niece to Leyla Williams and great-granddaughter to John Milliken, Oban. Special thanks to all the midwives.



MORRIS

Jamie and Kathryn are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Arran Jamie Morris, born on June 22, 2019. First grandchild for George and Josephine, and sixth grandchild for Aileen. Mummy and Daddy are over the moon with their little boy!

MARRIAGES



MCCORMICK - HOLMES

At the Carlton Hotel, Prestwick, on Saturday, July 13, 2019, Mark David McCormick, son of David and Wilma, Campbeltown, to Caitlin Holmes, daughter of Martin and the late Christine, Shetland. A truly personal service by David Smith, Humanist celebrant. A perfect day filled with love, laughter and happy tears.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS



CAMPBELL - COLVILLE

At Castlehill Church, on July 23, 1969, by Rev J R H Cormack, Donald to Hilda. Congratulations.

DEATHS

BROWN - Hugh D M, peacefully, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley, on July 18, 2019, dearly loved husband of Catherine, née MacKinnon, of Garden Cottage, Carse. Hugh was formerly of Toberonochy, Isle of Luing, and was a devoted uncle to all his nieces and nephews. Funeral service to be held at Kilmacdonnell Parish Church, Clachan, on Thursday, August 1, 2019 at 1.00pm, to which all

are respectfully invited. Flowers are welcome, donations if desired to Diabetes UK.

HAWTHORN - Peacefully, with her family by her side, at Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, on July 18, 2019, Catherine (Cathy) Hawthorn, née Brown, in her 85th year, of 23 Kingsway, Tarbert, beloved wife of the late Bobby Hawthorn, much loved mother of Margaret, Zena, Billy and the late Robert, adored gran of Tracy, Robert, Dean, Catriona, Kayleigh and Robert and a cherished Gran-Gran. A much respected mother-in-law, and dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt to all the extended family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service was held in Tarbert Parish Church, on Wednesday, July 24, followed by interment at Carrick Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

MCLEAN - Peacefully, at home, 132 Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, on July 19, 2019, Charles McLean (Charlie), in his 55th year, dearly beloved husband of Alison, much loved father of Sara, Kayleigh and Christina, beloved son of Flora and the late Joseph McLean and a loving brother and uncle. Funeral service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on Friday (today), July 26, 2019 at 10.00am. Cremation service will take place in Cardross Crematorium, on Saturday, July 27, 2019 at 10.30am. All friends are respectfully invited to attend. No flowers please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Macmillan Nurses, Kintyre Locality.

IN MEMORIAM

BARBOUR - In loving memory of Mary Barbour, née Galbraith, who passed away on July 26, 1999. Dearly missed and always in our thoughts.

- Margaret, Hendrie, John, Tommy and families.

DICKSON - Precious memories of our darling daughter, sister, mummy and friend, Carole, who fell asleep July 30, 2010.

In life all we truly have are memories,

We love them, kiss them and hug them,

For all they are worth,

To us those memories are life, our life together xx.

Love and miss you forever.

- Mum, Dad, Alex, Keith, Heather, William and Mirren xxxxxxx.

Mummy, my forever angel,

Love you to the moon and back.

- Love, Thomas xxxx.

JOHNSTON - In memory of Ian (Chic), who died on July 25, 2008, aged 68.

- Hamish and Kenneth.

LIPPE - Precious memories of Louise Iona, died July 28, 1994, aged 2 years.

A kiss blown up to the sky so blue,

Catch it Louise Iona, it's just for you.

- Granny, Grampa, Uncle John, Auntie Iona, Uncle Paul and Feuna.

Love you as always, Sister.

- Peter John xx.

MACGILP - In loving memory of my dear husband, Alasdair, who died July 24, 2017.

A place in my heart no one can fill,

I miss you lots and always will.

- Love, Sina x.

CHURCH NOTICES

HIGHLAND PARISH CHURCH



SC002493

Saturday 27th July 2019

Church Sale of Work in Kirk Street Hall at 2.00pm

Sunday 28th July 2019

The service will be conducted by Rev Anne McIvor and will be held in the church at 11.15am All welcome

LORNE & LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC 11686

Sunday 28th July

10.00am Informal Service New Hall

Tea/coffee in the New Hall for those attending either service

11.15am Traditional Service in Church

Rev W Crosssan

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH



75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 28th July
Family Communion Service 11.00am
Pastor Steve Davies
All welcome

Thursday 1st August

Bible study 7.30pm at the manse
Enquiries 01586 551200
www.springbankchurch.org.uk
SCO14646

ST KIARAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



Sunday 28th July

Pentecost 7 Holy Communion 10.45am

Enquiries tel: 01586 551141

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ST. KIERAN R.C. CHURCH

St. John Street, Campbeltown 01586 552160
Rev Tony Wood
stkieransrc.org
Vigil Mass

Saturday 6.00pm

(except 1st Saturday of the month)

Sundays, Holy Mass 10.00am
All welcome
(SC002876)

SALVATION ARMY



Sunday Services

10.30am Morning Service 6.30pm Evening Worship

Major Ruth Russell All welcome

Scottish Charity Number SCO09359

CAMPBELTOWN FREE CHURCH

George Street, Campbeltown



Sunday 28th July

11.15am Worship Service

Rev Rodger Crooks 11.15am Sunday School

Monday 29th July 4.00pm Road to Recovery

Wednesday 31st July
Bible Study and Prayer All welcome
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH



Sunday 28th July

11.00am Family Service Speaker - Andrew Chalkley

with Sunday school Refreshments after the service

All welcome **Church Activities**

Visit our website and Facebook page for more information

Our Sunday service is held at the

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www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk

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(The Church of Scotland)

Sunday 28th July

Services in Ardrishaig at 11.00am

with Psalms, Hymns and Spiritual Songs for a

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All welcome For all church enquiries and pastoral care

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Sundays 11.00am Eucharist & Coffee

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1st Sunday of the month

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3rd Sunday of the month

6.00pm Evensong All welcome

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All Saints, Inveraray Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm

Fr. David Connor 01546 602380

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Kilmartin **Sunday 28th July 2019**

- 11.30am James McLellan All welcome

(SC0 02121)

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity number SC001002

Sunday 28th July 2019

10am Bellanoch Church Morning Worship

All welcome www.northknapdale.org

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 28th July

Skipness Service 10.00am

TBA **Tarbert Service** 11.30am

Angela Stather **Kilberry Service** 2.00pm

Angela Stather Everyone Welcome

Tarbert and Kilberry Charity No: SC002622

Skipness Charity No: SC004280

For all church enquiries and pastoral care

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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Church of Scotland **Sunday 28th July 2019**

Cumlodden and Lochgair

Charity No. SC016097 **Cumlodden Church**

- 10.00am

Sunday service will be led by Rev Dr Roderick Campbell

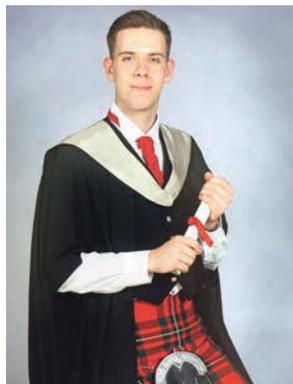
Glenaray and Inveraray Charity No. SC016665

Inveraray Church - 11.30am

Sunday service will be led by Rev Dr Roderick Campbell

All welcome

GRADUATIONS



ANDREW WALLACE

Graduated from the University of Stirling on June 27th, 2019 with a First Class BA with Honours Business Studies and Marketing degree. Andrew previously studied at Castlehill Primary School, Campbeltown, and Campbeltown Grammar School. Andrew is the son of David and Linda Wallace, Campbeltown and the grandson of Robert and the late Margaret Wallace, Campbeltown, and the late John and the late Betty McIvor, Machrihanish.



EMMA LOUISE MACFARLANE

Graduated on 26th June 2019 with an MA in History and Politics from University of Glasgow. Daughter of Jamie and Lisa MacFarlane Tarbert, grand-daughter of Willie and Pat Ward and of the late Jimmy and Netta MacFarlane, Tarbert.



John MacNab, winner Duncan Johnstone and Bruce MacNab.

Second round of Archie MacNab Memorial Trophy

Beautiful overhead conditions with a strong breeze and a course in great order greeted the players for round two of Tarbert Golf Club's Archie MacNab Memorial Trophy.

From the first round, there were still four players in strong contention for the trophy, all chasing Duncan Johnstone who held a three-point lead.

Iain Macalister was doing his best to catch Duncan with a one-over-par 67, including birdies at the 8th and 12th, giving him 41 points and a total of 78.

It was not enough to catch Duncan though who added 38 points to his first round of 41 for a winning score of 79 points.

Other notable scores on the day came from Kenny MacFarlane whose superb 70 gave him 41 points and Iain MacArthur striking form with 38 points.

A delighted Duncan added to his recent haul of silverware as he headed off into the Largieside sunshine.

There is a break in gents' competitions this Saturday, with the James Mundell Open the following Sunday, August 4.

Ronald triumphant in Dunaverty's Tapoc Cup

The weather was kind once again with warm, dry, breezy conditions for Dunaverty Golf Club's Tapoc Cup.

Members took advantage of the weather to post some very good scores.

The competition was played in a Stableford format and four points covered the top four players.

Malcolm Ronald, revelling in the conditions, produced his best game of the year by amassing 23 points on the first nine and 20 on the inward nine.

He was chased all the way by Steven Garrett who returned with 41 points, just one clear of Robert Cook.

Results: 1 Malcolm Ronald 43 pts; 2 Steven Garrett 41; 3 Robert Cook 40; 4 Campbell MacBrayne 39; 5 Harry MacLean 38; 6= Douglas Mack and Alex Arkell 37.

Pupils' unbeaten run continues

Breadalbane	1
Campbeltown Pupils	3
Pre-season friendly	

A great day out in Perthshire was only surpassed by Campbeltown Pupils' controlled display of possession football in a pleasing 90 minutes played in the best spirits on a near perfect surface.

Breadalbane should be extremely proud of what they have achieved in terms of ground reconstruction, supported by their local wind farm trust. They now play on one of the best amateur grounds in the country.

A 'wee' trip to Aberfeldy provided the setting for another fine pre-season performance from the Pupils, this with a team with six changes from the previous week's encounter against Eaglesham at Kintyre Park.

Club officials are heartened to see some of the youngsters enjoying their experience of first team football and, although only a friendly fixture, it will prepare them for the

more demanding days of competition that lie ahead.

Breadalbane entered into the spirit of the game by trying to play football from the back, but found the visitors much quicker to the 50-50 ball, a competitive edge that allowed them to monopolise possession and dictate the game almost at will from start to finish.

Nevertheless, the home side made the Pupils work for their victory, flooding the defensive zone at every opportunity to deny any clear-cut opportunities.

With little space in the final third, it was predictable the first goal would come from the penalty spot. Donald McCallum appeared to be impeded in the box and the award of a penalty saw Ross Souden put his side ahead with a well-taken strike.

With minutes of the first half remaining, Fraser Wylie decided to take proceedings into his own hands. Winning the ball deep in his own half, the sweeper's dizzy run brought him into uncharted territory, this before playing a deft



Donald McCallum was brought down for a penalty.

one-two that allowed him to bypass the defensive wall and guide the ball into the bottom corner of the net.

A towering second half header from substitute McKinlay gave the Pupils the decisive third goal, just reward for a productive display from one of the team's newest faces. The game produced a plethora of good possession football and everyone got a run as the visitors dominated for most of the match.

To their credit, Breadalbane kept

going and scored almost on the stroke of full-time, a swift counter on the attacking right finally breaching the visitors' defence. However, the damage was done and their late goal proved little more than a consolation for a side roundly out-played for most of the 90 minutes.

This week's planned fixture against Vale of Leven has been cancelled. See the Campbeltown Courier and check social media for future pre-season matches.

Busy session at Stronvaar

A busy Glasgow Fair holiday weekend at Campbeltown Bowling Club started on Saturday July 13 with a single, pair and rink from the ladies section contesting the Argyll and Bute county knockout semi-finals in Dunoon.

Only Shirley Bannatyne reached the final, but she lost to Eileen Collings of Bogleha.

Simultaneously, the Stronvaar club was hosting the annual summer fete that was well supported by visitors and locals and raised £860.

The action continued on Monday through to Friday with the T A Blair-sponsored Doon the Water Pairs that culminated in a final between John McCormick and Ryan



Two-bowl pairs finalists, from left: Jessie Andrew, Archie Mathieson, Catherine McEachran, Angela Mathieson, Ryan Johnston, club president Bobby Dalziel and Archie Johnston.



From left: Bobby Dalziel, Gavin McLachlan, Ryan McLachlan, John McCormick, Rhys Blair and Stewart Blue after the Doon The Water Pairs.

McLachlan and Gavin McLachlan and Stewart Blue.

It was a classic match played in miserable drizzle and clouds of midges. It came to a conclusion in the 10th end with the pairs tied at six - six in the final end with Gavin and Stewart lying two shots for the win.

All the pressure was on John to counter this with his last bowl and he duly produced the shot of the day, a runner that dislodged the two bowls and ran in for the winning lie. A fitting end to a great game.

President Bobby Dalziel and Rhys

Blair, on behalf of the sponsor, presented the prizes.

One would have thought bowls fatigue would have taken over by now but this was not the case as on Sunday the club held the Mac's Taxis-sponsored two-bowl pairs that saw the ladies' section come to the fore with a popular win for Catherine McEachran and Jessie Andrew who defeated father and son pair Archie and Ryan Johnston in the final.

Sponsors Archie and Angela Mathieson of Mac's Taxis presented the prizes.

Boy from USA takes Carradale trophy



A junior golfer who travelled all the way from America won Carradale Golf Club's Boys' Taylor Trophy. A happy looking Gregory White, from Colorado, received the Boys' Taylor Trophy from men's captain John Mcmillan.



The young golfers who took part in the fun day.

Juniors descend on Dunaverty

Twenty-two children took part in Dunaverty Golf Club's fun day in glorious sunshine last Tuesday.

There were seven-hole, five-hole, flag, chipping and putting events as well as the Mars Bar challenge where adults and children tried their skill at a coconut shy-style fun event.

The flag event was closely contested with the flagpole used to measure the winner.

The club's junior championship took place the same day. Jake MacMillan was crowned the winner, with Emma Cook runner up.

A club spokesperson said: 'The course was in super condition thanks to David Scullion and his team. Many thanks to helpers and parents who supported all the events on the day.'

'Thanks to Belle Robertson who presented the trophies and medals to winners and goodie bags all round.'

Results: Junior championship: winner: Jake MacMillan; runner up: Emma Cook. Children's fun day results: Seven holes: 1 Sean West; 2 Finn McCallum; 3 Daryl Sharkey; 4 Louis Hardie. Five holes: 1 Craig MacMillan; 2 Adrian Docherty; 3 Katrina Cook. Flag event: 1 Amelie McTaggart; 2 Robbie Marrison; 3 Louise Ralston. Chipping: 1



Junior champion Jake MacMillan with Belle Robertson who presented the prizes.

Sean West; 2 Michael West; 3 Craig MacMillan. Putting: 1 Ollie Marrison; 2 Sean West; 3 Kyle Symonds. Mars Bar challenge: Seven lucky putters of varying ages.

Smashing time at tennis club



Children from across Kintyre have been having a smashing time at Campbeltown Lawn Tennis Club during their summer school holidays. This group, with supervisors Rhona O'May and Ryan McGeachy, enjoyed playing in the sunshine.

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The two entries who got nearest the ball and each receive £25 are:

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Pupils' unbeaten run continues

Ronald triumphant in Dunaverty's Tapoc Cup

Lotus team takes first place in Mach 1 Stages Rally

After two days of tearing round Machrihanish Airbase Community Company, there were just seconds between first and second place in this year's Mach 1 Stages Rally.

Alistair Inglis and co-driver Colin Inglis, in their Lotus Exige, completed the 11 stages fastest, in 88.32 minutes, just ahead of John Rintoul and co-driver Ross Hynd who finished the rally in their Ford Fiesta R5 in 88.49 minutes.

Fellow Ford Fiesta racers Tom Blackwood and co-driver Gordon Winning were third, finishing in 89.50 minutes.

It is not the first time Alistair and Colin have won the Mach 1 rally, this year held on Saturday July 13 and Sunday July 14, but it is an improvement from last year when they failed to finish.

Kintyre had its own success stories. In his second Mach 1 Stages Rally, and third ever event, Robbie McTaggart and co-driver Keith McTaggart, in their Peugeot 106 GTI, were 23rd overall, in 100.24 minutes.

They placed just ahead of Jonathan MacDonald and co-driver Chris Wareham,



Alistair Inglis and Colin Inglis were fastest round the 11 stages. Photograph: Gavin Brown.

who completed the rally in their Peugeot 306 GTi-6 in 100.46 minutes.

Fellow Kintyre competitors John Kean, driving a Peugeot 205, and co-driver Jennifer Kelly, were the second-last finishers - 41st in a time of 177.53 minutes - but they were ahead of the 19 teams who failed to finish, including

Glenbarr's George Fell and co-driver Lois Fell, who only failed to complete the final stage.

Speaking after the event, Robbie McTaggart said: 'Thanks to everyone for their help leading up to the rally and over the weekend.'

'Big thanks to Keith for being perfect on the notes all

weekend and some words of encouragement (go faster), and my service team for keeping the wee car running well.'

'Thanks to all my sponsors: Campbeltown Motor Company, The Corner House Tarbert, Cairndow Mechanical Services, and Speedy Valets.'

Chris Wareham said: 'The

Mull of Kintyre Cheddar Peugeot 306 GTi ran faultlessly all weekend. Thanks to service crew Hamish Armour, but it was leaking oil onto the alternator towards the end.

'The crew is looking forward to a new, more powerful engine in the car for the Solway Coast Rally in August.'



John Kean and Jennifer Kelly concentrate on the road.

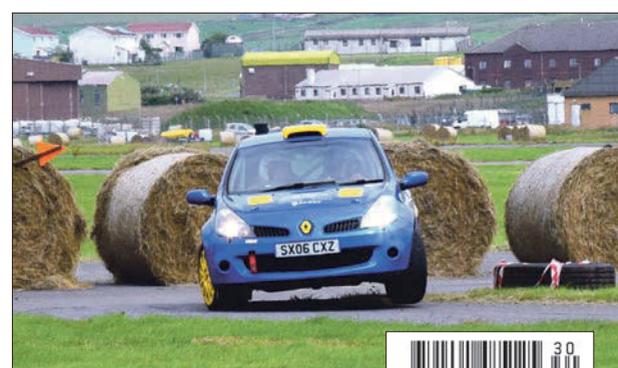
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Jonathan MacDonald and Chris Wareham navigate a bend during the race. Photograph: Nicola Wareham.



Robbie McTaggart and Keith McTaggart in action during the rally. Photograph: Gavin Brown.



George and Lois Fell only failed to complete the final stage of the rally.



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