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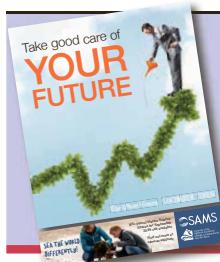
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## Campbeltown rallies to independence march

by Hugh Boag  
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The independence march through Campbeltown on Saturday was a huge success and put a real zest for life back into the town which has been too long forgotten.

That was the view of organiser Manny Singh who despite his apparent sacking from the All Under One Banner organisation was very much still in charge at the Campbeltown march. Afterwards he said: 'It was a huge success for Campbeltown and the biggest demonstration [in the town] for decades. There was a lot of spirit and a feeling that a number of towns in Scotland which have been forgotten, like Campbeltown, will not be left behind after independence.'

He put the turnout at more than 2,000 and added: 'The fact that the march extended the length of Longrow gives a fair indication of the numbers who were there.'

He also told the Courier this week that he remained the 'legal identity' of the All Under



Organisers of the march said it was well attended, with participants coming from all over the country.

One Banner group, despite a bitter public row among the hierarchy which looks as if it will split the group in two.

It was the biggest rally held in the town in recent years

with marchers coming from as far afield as Aberdeen and Alloa, as well as Oban, Glasgow and Islay, with many travelling on the weekend ferry from Ardrossan.

'It really exceeded expectations and made a big splash in the town, Ron Wilson of Yes Kintyre told The National.'

'There was a real buzz as people came early and most

of the hotels were booked up. The pubs and cafes were busy so it was good for local businesses. Campbeltown is a Yes town and it was brilliant

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Sadness  
as George  
shuts up  
shop

An era comes to an end tomorrow (Saturday) with the official closure of Keith's Newsagents on Main Street, Campbeltown, after more than a century.

The name remained the same but since 1976 the shop has been owned by George McMillan who has been at the heart of wee toon life forever. Before he sold newspapers, George was a butcher, Royal Marine, miner and chip shop owner.

He also was an active politician from 1957, representing Campbeltown on the many incarnations of local government: burgh council, county council, district council, regional council and unitary authority; he was also a JP for more than 30 years.

The shop was a business, George's ever-open councillor's surgery and an excellent place to have a blether.

The Courier will be featuring George's story in more detail soon.

This is just to wish you a happy retirement George on behalf of the Campbeltown Courier.

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**POLICE FILES****Speeding**

About 4.55pm on Wednesday July 24, on the A83 in Campbeltown, a motorist was stopped for allegedly exceeding the speed limit. The driver, a woman, 52, was charged and a £100 fixed penalty ticket with three penalty points was issued.

**Drugs warning**

About 3.15pm on Saturday July 27 on Kinloch Green, Campbeltown, a 36-year-old man was searched and found to be in possession of cannabis. The man was charged and issued with a recorded police warning.

**Breach of Bail**

About 1.10am on Sunday July 28, in Burnside Square, Campbeltown, a 31-year-old man allegedly breached bail conditions imposed by the Glasgow Court by approaching a woman. Police arrested and charged the man who was held for court. A report was submitted to the procurator fiscal.

**Call 101, or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.**

# Road crossing meeting studies all the options

Everyone is in agreement that a pedestrian crossing is needed on the A83 in the centre of Campbeltown – the difficulty is going to be in deciding the right spot.

This is why councillor Donald Kelly arranged a meeting, which took place on Tuesday, inviting fellow councillor John Armour to meet Jim McGregor, an engineer from BEAR Scotland. Police sergeant Archie McGuire, Andy Hemmings of Kintyre Crime Prevention Panel and Alan Baker of Campbeltown Community Council were also invited to the meeting so the road engineer could be given the fullest amount of information during his visit, as well as seeing the lie of the land.

Mr McGregor also went back later that night to see for himself how the wind tower deliveries use the road.



Tuesday's on-site meeting saw the interested parties walk from Royal Hotel round to the Cooperative store and study different points along the route. From left: Councillor Donald Kelly, Andy Hemmings, Sgt Archie McGuire, John Armour, Alan Baker and BEAR Scotland engineer Jim McGregor.



## Davaar Island Safe Walking Times

	Morning	Safe Walking Times		Afternoon	Safe Walking Times	
	Low Tide	From	Til	Low Tide	From	Til
Thu, 1 Aug 2019				18:21	15:21	20:51
Fri, 2 Aug 2019	06:43	03:43	09:13	19:08	16:08	21:38
Sat, 3 Aug 2019	07:29	04:29	09:59	19:56	16:56	22:26
Sun, 4 Aug 2019	08:15	05:15	10:45	20:45	17:45	23:15
Mon, 5 Aug 2019	09:04	06:04	11:34	21:35	18:35	00:05
Tue, 6 Aug 2019	09:55	06:55	12:25			
Wed, 7 Aug 2019	10:50	07:50	13:20			
Thu, 8 Aug 2019	11:52	08:52	14:22			
Fri, 9 Aug 2019				13:02	10:02	15:32
Sat, 10 Aug 2019				14:14	11:14	16:44
Sun, 11 Aug 2019				15:18	12:18	17:48
Mon, 12 Aug 2019				16:13	13:13	18:43
Tue, 13 Aug 2019				17:01	14:01	19:31
Wed, 14 Aug 2019				17:44	14:44	20:14
Thu, 15 Aug 2019				18:20	15:20	20:50
Fri, 16 Aug 2019	06:46	03:46	09:16	18:53	15:53	21:23
Sat, 17 Aug 2019	07:18	04:18	09:48	19:24	16:24	21:54
Sun, 18 Aug 2019	07:48	04:48	10:18	19:55	16:55	22:25
Mon, 19 Aug 2019	08:20	05:20	10:50	20:29	17:29	22:59
Tue, 20 Aug 2019	08:53	05:53	11:23	21:05	18:05	23:35
Wed, 21 Aug 2019	09:29	06:29	11:59			
Thu, 22 Aug 2019	10:11	07:11	12:41			
Fri, 23 Aug 2019	11:01	08:01	13:31			
Sat, 24 Aug 2019	12:01	09:01	14:31			
Sun, 25 Aug 2019				13:11	10:11	15:41
Mon, 26 Aug 2019				14:26	11:26	16:56
Tue, 27 Aug 2019				15:33	12:33	18:03
Wed, 28 Aug 2019				16:29	13:29	18:59
Thu, 29 Aug 2019				17:18	14:18	19:48
Fri, 30 Aug 2019				18:05	15:05	20:35
Sat, 31 Aug 2019				18:49	15:49	21:19

He agreed that the meeting on Tuesday was a useful one and his report will go back to BEAR Scotland; public consultation will follow in due course. It was suggested that the community council holds a special meeting for the public to attend once the options have been decided.

The options for the crossing have a lot of pros and cons.

Between the junction at the Royal Hotel, back towards the bus stances and as far as Aqualibrium, a case can be argued as to exactly where pedestrians would benefit the most by having a crossing on this stretch of the trunk road known as Kinloch Road. Another crossing is also needed near to the town's Cooperative

store. A crossing is even more essential now that toddlers will be using space at Aqualibrium in the future, with the relocation of nursery classes to the building, which also houses the town's library, gym, swimming pool and a fitness suite.

**Crossing**

But plenty of people, be they locals, tourists, and pier and pontoon users, would all benefit from having the crossing by the Royal Hotel.

People catching buses would also be helped by having the crossing near the bus stances.

'Refuge'-style crossings in the centre of the road would be impossible – the road is the route to the pier for the giant loads of wind turbine tower components making

their way from CS Wind at Machrihanish to the pier for onward shipment.

Then there is the question of regulations for crossings on trunk roads; these govern how close a crossing can be to a junction and how much on-road parking would be lost to 'zig-zag' markings for a crossing if that style was chosen.

Fitting a suitable style of crossing into this combination of needs and demands is going to be a difficult decision to make.

Councillor Kelly said after the meeting: 'It is not an easy decision, there are a lot of complex things to consider, but I believe the meeting was a positive one and hopefully in the fullness of time we will have new crossings.'



Mr McGregor also went back later that night to see for himself how the wind tower deliveries use the road.

# Marchers are all under one banner but for how long?

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to have all these people come here. Local people were coming off the pavements and joining the procession so it created a good, positive vibe.

Pro-Unionists opponents held their own counter demonstration. However, the march went off without any incident and there were no arrests.

A spilt of rain earlier in the day failed to develop into poor weather as the marchers wound round the town to hear speakers and listen to musicians at the rally at Kinloch Green.

Mr Wilson said he was particularly pleased at the turnout as there had been some

confusion over whether the march would go ahead due to internal divisions within the hierarchy of All Under One Banner, which has organised independence marches across the country.

Following Mr Singh's sacking, founder Neil Mackay resigned from his position on its national executive pending an internal investigation.

Pro-UK Unionist group A Force For Good met the march on the shore front and members say they filmed and counted the marchers, as they have at previous events, and afterwards claimed the turnout was just 974.

Director, Alistair McConachie, said: 'All Under

One Banner is basically the marching wing of the SNP. AUOB, and SNP MPs and MSPs, lie about the numbers which attend their marches, sometimes up to 10 or 12 times.

'Unfortunately, they are not challenged by the Scottish media. The good news is that A Force For Good has a presence at every AUOB march. We bear witness to the huge value of the United Kingdom. Our "Thin Red Line" stands for everyone who likes being British, who likes the UK, and who wants us to stay together.'

More photographs on pages four and five



A sea of Saltires as the march comes down the hill. All photographs: Kenny Craig



A young supporter is well prepared.

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A group from Barrowfield at the Campbeltown cross ahead of the march.

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# Campbeltown rallies to



Flashpoint the marchers are heckled by a Unionist counter demonstration.



A proud warrior leads the march.



The young and old marched side by side.



The marchers gather with the supporters from Arran to the fore.



Paisley supporters came down for the march. NO\_B31march14



The Trossachs SNP branch travelled a good distance for the march.



The Indy Girls show their support.

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The crowd listen to the rally speakers.



# independence march



all photographs: Kenny Craig



Flying the flag at the march.



Pensioners show their support for independence.



A young mum pushes her pram at the march.



A mum and her children take part in the march.



The march was held under the AUOB flag, despite its difficulties.



Supporters of A Force For Good are happy to have made their point.



There was support for Catalonia during the demonstration.



The two sides are kept well apart by barriers and the police.

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## What's the deal?

So Boris Johnson has landed and has been handing out largesse to the natives in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland during his visits this week.

A pot of £300 million is to be divided up among the nations for their growth deal funds and Argyll and Bute is to get a share of the cash. But how much remains to be seen.

Not that the cash is to be sneezed at or given to someone else. What has to happen is that councillors, officials and others with a specialist knowledge need to sit down and develop a masterplan on how to spend this extra cash that benefits the whole of Argyll and Bute and that includes Campbeltown and the south of Kintyre.

Attracting additional skills, doing more of what works and connecting with national and international business markets are mantras being considered as the best way to spend the cash.

But let's not get it spent just yet. As always the devil is in the detail and that at the moment is in scant supply.

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## Sensible move to improve Rest and Be Thankful

Sir,

On Monday evening, July 29, five sacks of tin cans had been placed in the clear glass bin in Tesco's car park. Some sort of gathering must have taken place over the weekend. You cannot run a country if you can't distinguish between a glass bottle and a tin can.

At least something sensible is going to be done about the Rest and Be Thankful road. It was acceptable to try to prevent the hillside from being washed onto the roadway. It has been obvious for several months, if not years, that was not possible.

At last someone has seen that if a wide trench is dug between the hillside and the road, the hillside can still be washed down but will not reach the roadway.

James W Mackay,  
Campbeltown.

## Very proud moment at Royal Portrush Open

Sir,

It was my great privilege to attend yet another Open at Royal Portrush and to witness 22-year-old Oban golfer Robert MacIntyre finish tied sixth in his very first major championship.

It was a wonderful performance and confirmation of the talent and the temperament we, the journalists, felt sure that he had. He is now a euros millionaire, but he remains

an open, helpful and cheerful lad with both feet firmly planted on the ground, thanks to a great family and a strong desire to remain in his home town.

I was at Glencruitten for the first time in June and soon discovered why Robert wants to go back there on a regular basis after weeks on tour.

It's a terrific club, no airs and graces. They are very proud of Robert, and rightly so, but I very much doubt if they would allow him to lose his down-to-earth approach to international recognition.

Jock MacVicar, Southend-born Scottish Daily Express golf correspondent and long-time Dunaverty member.

## Wonderful welcome for Campbeltown march

Sir,

I wish to thank all the people of Campbeltown and especially the members of Yes Kintyre for the wonderful hospitality they gave us independence marchers on Saturday. I've been on many a demonstration in my time and this was one of the best.

Rolling off the ferry on the Friday evening, we were welcomed by a guard-of-honour standing along the pier waving saltires.

The townsfolk turned out in droves to welcome us, waving saltires from windows and even stringing saltire bunting across the street at fourth-storey level.

I had the romantic impression that the good

folk of Campbeltown had been following the various pro-independence rallies as they worked their way around the geography of Scotland and had just been waiting for their own town's turn.

The sun stayed out for us right until 4pm. Then the rain suddenly came down and we took down our Pensioners for Independence stall. That evening Yes Kintyre put on a special party for us all with local musicians in the Argyll Arms Hotel.

On Sunday, some of us stayed on and explored your beautiful peninsula. As the ferry pulled away that evening, members of Yes Kintyre stood along the harbour wall holding up saltires to bid us farewell.

Thank you all again for a memorable experience.

Mary McCabe, Glasgow.

## Campbeltown dancers offer their thanks

Sir,

Through the columns of your newspaper, may I express my grateful thanks to all the businesses, organisations and individuals who donated to our fundraising, allowing the dancers to compete in the United States Highland Dancing Championships held recently in Las Vegas.

We had a very successful trip, placing in both the Highland and choreography events. It's instilled in the dancers they are there to represent Campbeltown and the Dance School



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## PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK



We are all at sea for this week's photograph of the week. Visitor Peter Talbot took it on Wednesday July 24 as he approached the island of Sanda in late afternoon sunshine.

He said: 'I was on a cruising course on-board the Sport

Scotland, Cumbrae Watersport Centre's yacht Somerled.

'We'd arrived in Campbeltown at 11.30pm on the Tuesday, and had enjoyed our stay and look around on the Wednesday morning before heading off towards Sanda.'

'We'd experienced some heavy fog on our passage over from Campbeltown, so it was nice to arrive in Sanda in the sunshine.'

'I caught the image on my trusty Canon Eos 1100d, which is still going strong after years of heavy use.'

James McCorkindale,  
McCorkindale School of Dancing.

### Shocking state

Sir,  
I made a visit to the Southend while working in Campbeltown this week and I must say I was shocked at the state of the area around St Columba's Footprints and the Keil Caves.

The area is completely overgrown and looks like it hasn't been tended for months. Whoever is responsible for the upkeep should be ashamed at such a famous historical site.

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## TEN YEARS AGO

**Friday July 31, 2009**

### Sunshine for centenarian

Joyse Woodier celebrated her 100th birthday on Saturday July 25, at her home in Peninver, surrounded by friends and family and by the 50 cards, 15 bouquets and many other gifts showered on her by well-wishers.

Right on cue, the weather co-operated and the sun shone down for the event, and the party was held outside on the patio overlooking the Kilbrannan Sound.

Joyse received a birthday card from the Queen, delivered by Royal Mail, and was congratulated in person by Patrick Stewart, Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Argyll and Bute.

Born 100 years ago on a farm on the outskirts of Halton village in Cheshire, Mrs Woodier has lived in Peninver since 1971.

## 25 YEARS AGO

**Friday August 5, 1994**

### Grounded! No more flying for pilot prince

The Prince of Wales has grounded himself until the RAF completes its investigations into his crash landing on Islay at the end of June.

Buckingham Palace this week confirmed that His Royal Highness will do no more flying until the inquiry has been completed.

Prince Charles was at the controls of a BAe146 of the Queen's flight which overshot the runway at Glenegedale and came to rest on



Joyse Woodier.

its nose at the edge of the airport. The plane was slewed through 90 degrees when three tyres burst after the plane touched down – allegedly after coming down too fast.

His Royal Highness is reported to have been interviewed by the RAF board of inquiry.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said: 'The prince feels that it would not be appropriate to fly aircraft until the findings of the inquiry are known.'

'This is a personal decision by the Prince of Wales rather than anything suggested by the Queen's flight.'

The prince was on a one-day 'flying' visit to the island when the accident happened.

## 50 YEARS AGO

**Thursday July 31, 1969**

### New ferry sails tomorrow

The chairman of Western Ferries Ltd, Mr Peter Wordie, made a plea at the weekend for

better roads in the Highlands and Islands. Mr Wordie was speaking on board Western Ferries' new ship Sound of Jura when it made a try-out trip from Kennacraig to Port Askaig.

The new ferry, which can carry up to 40 cars and 200 passengers, is expected to start her runs to Islay tomorrow.

Mr Wordie pointed out that the ferry was capable of carrying the largest vehicles now on the roads, but the places Western Ferries were serving had roads that were not fit to take vehicles with this road-tonnage.

Mr Wordie said: 'Western Ferries' new ferry, Sound of Jura, reflected to a great extent the success of the company's basic thinking which led to the setting up of Western Ferries and the inauguration of our Islay ferry service with the Sound of Islay, in April 1968.'

'Our thinking was that simplicity in design, both of ship and terminal, would enable costs to be cut; also we aimed for a higher frequency of service.'

'The combination of the two, cheapness and frequency, would gradually stimulate the traffic – both tourist and local. We also introduced the first Sunday service to Islay.'

'Sound of Islay started with two runs each weekday and one on Sunday. In order to meet the demand this was increased to three each weekday and two on Sunday from May this year.'

'Now with the Sound of Jura, we will be running four services each weekday. We hope that this frequency will enable people holidaying or journeying in the area to take a day trip over to Islay.'

## 100 YEARS AGO

**Saturday August 2, 1919**

### Diamond wedding at Southend

An interesting and exceptionally rare occasion was honoured in Southend on Thursday last, when Mr and Mrs Archibald Todd, Strone, celebrated their diamond wedding under the happiest auspices and in the midst of a large gathering of their family and friends, who came from far and near to take part in the day's rejoicings.

The parish of Southend had more than an ordinary interest and pride in the occasion, for all the 60 years of Mr and Mrs Todd's married life have been spent within its confines, and during that long period few were better known and certainly none was more highly esteemed and respected than the couple who have been spared to celebrate such a unique occasion in the home of their youth: for it is a notable fact that Strone has been their home and the place of their daily toil for upwards of 57 years.

Mrs Todd belongs to one of the most highly respected and widely known families in Kintyre – the McNeills of Amod.

On their marriage, Mr and Mrs Todd set up house at Balnamoil but at the end of three years they removed to Strone, where they have remained to this day, Mr Todd following the employment of shepherd, and he and his in happiness and contentment amid scenes of rugged grandeur and beauty that would be difficult to excel elsewhere.

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## Nominate local heroes in LiveArgyll Sports Awards

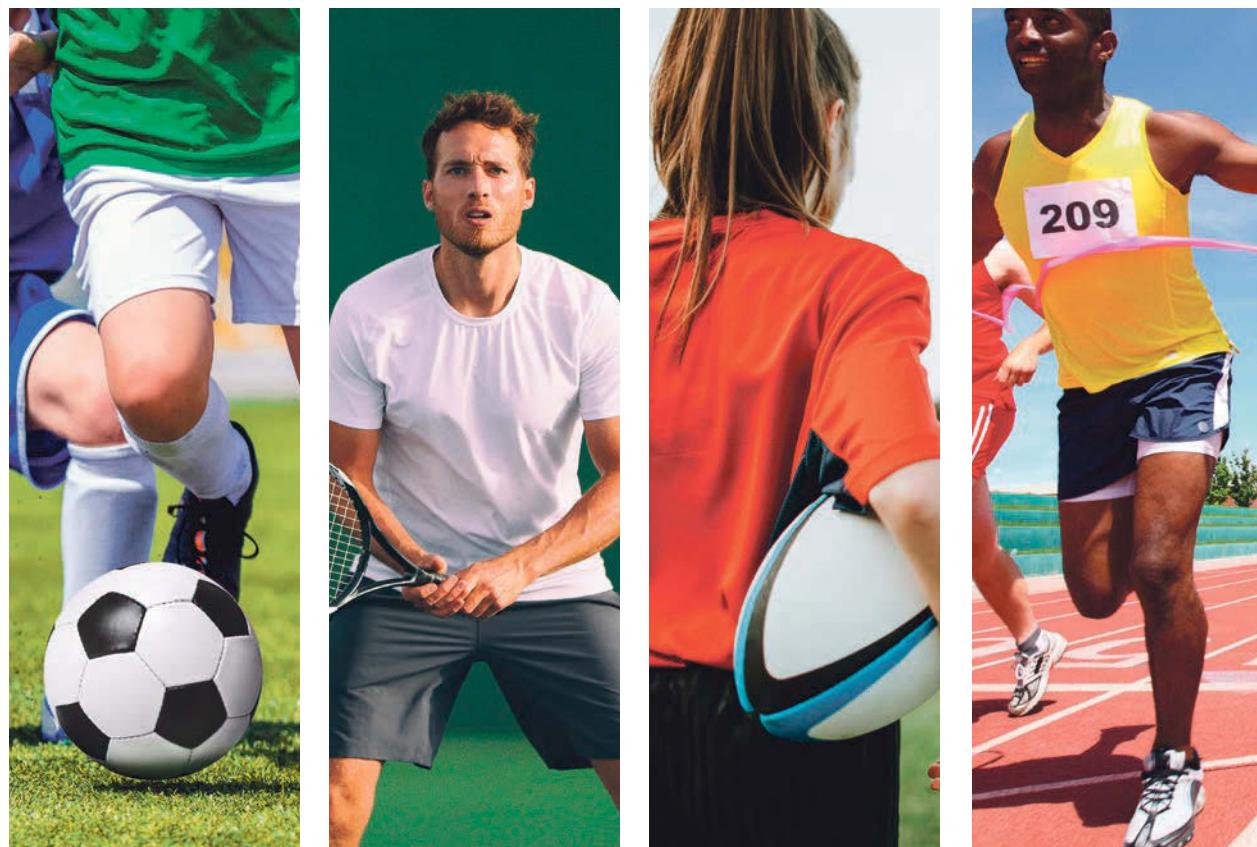


The time has come to nominate hero volunteers who give their time and energy to helping others, making it possible for people of every age group and ability level to take part in sports in Argyll and Bute. LiveArgyll, the charitable trust responsible for libraries and leisure facilities in the area, puts on the LiveArgyll Sports Awards each year in partnership with sportscotland.

The awards aim to recognise the valuable contribution of volunteers in the area, without whom many of the most popular programmes of sports and fitness could not take place. This is an opportunity to thank the coaches, young leaders, volunteers and other selfless individuals who make a difference, as well as celebrate outstanding achievements by our local teams.

### Categories are:

- Adult Youth Coach
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- Primary Young Leader
- Disability Coach
- Community Coach
- Club of the Year
- Service to Sport
- Sporting Achievement of the Year



Nominations can be made by any member of the public and the deadline is Friday 16th August. More information on each of the categories can be found online, where there is an opportunity to use an online form, or to download a word document that can be filled in and sent to cshub@liveargyll.co.uk. Nominations must be for work done in the 2018/19 period and must be supported by suitable evidence.

This is the chance to make sure volunteers are thanked properly. We all know someone who makes a big impact by giving their time, and it's up to you to nominate them. Whether it's the lead coach working with a junior football team, the person who washes sports kit ready for the next big event, or an individual who gives their time to assisting disabled children in an active life, make sure they are recognised for the heroes they are.

## DOWN MEMORY LANE

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According to the Collins English Dictionary, an abbey is 'a church with buildings attached to it in which monks or nuns live or used to live'.

Saddell Abbey, on Kintyre's east coast, is now a ruin surrounded by headstones, but was once a Cistercian monastery.

Information boards at the site state that very few historical documents

relating to the abbey have survived, meaning that little of its history is known.

### Lordship of the Isles

It is believed that it was founded in 1148 by the Hebridean lord and warrior, Somerled, after he ended Norse control of the area and created what would become the Lordship of the Isles, although it was completed by his son Reginald in 1160.

Somerled's descendants, the MacDonalds, Lords of the Isles, who ruled the west of Scotland until 1493, continued to be patrons of the abbey.

It was peopled by monks from St Malachy's Mellifont Abbey in Armagh, Ireland.

The river which flows beside the abbey is called Allt nan Manach, which translates as 'stream of the monks'.

Saddell Abbey was a centre of worship for more than three and a half centuries. A collection of 'magnificently carved' late-medieval grave slabs, on display at the site, depicting knights, monks, ships, salmon and otters, among other things, serve as evidence of the 'wealth and sophistication' of the lordship during this time.

### Opposite

On the opposite side of the peninsula, in Glenbarr, sits 18th-century Glenbarr Abbey, the seat of Clan Macalister. Despite its name, it is not believed that it ever housed monks.



Glenbarr Abbey. 50\_c31dml02\_glenbarr



## What's in a name?



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Some of the late-medieval grave slabs at Saddell Abbey.

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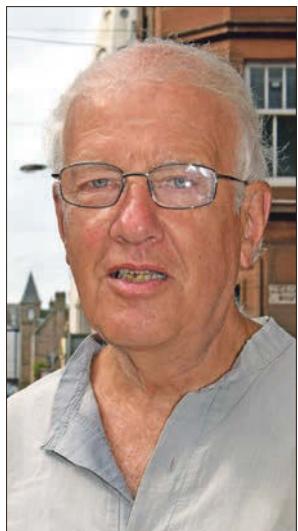
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# Do you agree with opt-out



Jim Hughes.



Anthony McGougan.



Calum MacLean and Tommy Kelly.

by Joan Crooks  
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Legislation to introduce an opt-out system of organ and tissue donation for deceased donors will come into force in Scotland in autumn 2020.

Under the new law, if an adult does not opt in or opt out of donation, they may be deemed to have authorised donation for transplantation, subject to safeguards in the Act which seek to ensure that donation will not go ahead where it would be against the person's wishes.

Public Health Minister Joe FitzPatrick said: 'Organ and tissue donation can be a life-changing gift. In Scotland, there are, on average, more than 500 people waiting for an organ transplant at any one time, so it is important that we do all we can to improve the lives of those on the waiting list.'

Fewer than one per cent of people die in circumstances that enable organ donation to proceed, as a potential donor usually has to be in an intensive care unit and there may be medical reasons that mean organs are unsuitable for transplantation.

Mr FitzPatrick added: 'I would encourage people to make a decision about donation, record this on the NHS Organ Donor Register and discuss it with their family.'

The Courier asked a sample

of the town's residents and visitors for their views.

**Jim Hughes**, 75, originally from Glasgow and now living in Northumberland, said: 'I approve. I am very much in favour of organ donation, but I feel it would be better for people to opt in and inform their families rather than have families facing additional concerns at a very difficult time. It can be hard for families to agree on something like this when they are already upset and stressed. It is much better to know in advance what the person wanted.'

**Anthony McGougan**, 73, from Campbeltown, approves



Elise Glendinning with her daughter Lindsay McAlinden and grandson Finlay.

of the new scheme. He said: 'It's a good idea. My brother is quite unwell and I wish I could give something to help him.'

**Calum MacLean**, 72, and **Tommy Kelly**, 75, both from Campbeltown, feel that permission should be given first. They agreed: 'It's only fair that the person should decide. People should opt in if they want to be a donor and not leave that decision to family members afterwards or have that decision made for them.'

**Elise Glendinning**, 62, from Campbeltown, said: 'I have already agreed to my organs being used. I am in favour of more organs being

made available. Her daughter, **Lindsay MacAlinden**, 34, said: 'I haven't really thought much about it, though I think it would be very hard for a family afterwards if the organs were taken and they didn't know their loved one's wishes.' She continued: 'The opt-out system might make more people get around to making their choice.'

**Caroline Rodger-Ramsay**, 51, moved to Campbeltown from Glasgow in January and works in the Aqualibrium. She said: 'I have already opted in. I was a premature baby and feel that if I had needed anything I would have been very grateful for a donor.'

'It is so hard for a family if they have to make the decision on behalf of a loved one, so I think people should make their wishes known. I feel it is better to opt-in but I am in favour of the new opt-out scheme. More donors are needed. I have a friend who has been on dialysis for a long time and is still waiting for a kidney.'

**Heather Mauchline**, 36, lives in Campbeltown and works in The Original Factory Shop. Heather said: 'I am in favour of organ donation and have no personal objection to the opt-out scheme. I think opting in is a decision a family should make together. I have not yet joined the register as

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# organ donation?



Isabel Dalziel and Moira Graham.

my children are very young and I want to discuss it with them when they are older and know that they would be happy with my decision.'

**Bobby Blackstock**, 17, from Campbeltown said: 'I am not in favour of the opt-out plan. You can't assume a person would be okay with organ donation unless they have said so. I think it is good to opt-in. I am in favour of

organ donation and do plan to register myself.'

**Isabel Dalziel**, 67, and **Moira Graham**, 87, both said they think the opt-out plan is good. 'There's no use good organs going to waste if they can help somebody else,' they agreed.

**Stewart Mathieson**, 30, a taxi driver from Campbeltown, said: 'It's a

good plan. A dead person has no use for organs but a person who needs them should get them.'

I'm already signed up as a donor. It may sound harsh, and be hard for grieving families but it would make more organs available for people who need them.'



Caroline Rodger-Ramsay.



Heather Mauchline.



Bobby Blackstock.

Stewart Mathieson.



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## Council welcomes growth deal funding

Argyll and Bute could lead the world through innovation in business sectors such as marine science, a leading councillor has said.

It follows the £300 million of new growth deal funding that new Prime Minister Boris Johnson has pledged to spend on Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland during his UK tour this week.

Following the news that Argyll and Bute is to get a share of the cash, council leader Aileen Morton said: 'We have worked hard to develop and promote a rural growth deal that will transform Argyll and Bute's natural resources into long-term success for the area, and into drivers for growth in the UK and Scottish economies.

'We are ambitious for Argyll and Bute, and we have strong local backing for this deal.'

'It is in everyone's in-



terest that rural Scotland thrives. Momentum is clearly building to deliver our bid, and with it the area's hopes and expectations.

'We look forward to working further with the UK and Scottish Governments to deliver this rural growth deal to Argyll and Bute.'

The bid comprises 16 different projects that would bring together local and national organisations, as well as public and private sector agencies, to transform Argyll and Bute's economy.

Councillor Gary Mulvaney, pictured, depute leader, added: 'Investment could see Argyll and Bute lead the world through innovation in business sectors such as marine science. It could develop key routes to market for our world-renowned food and drink produce. It could bring the people and talent we need for our future.'

# Suen Yee is pianist of great distinction

Congratulations to Suen Yee Walker who, on the day after graduating from Campbeltown Grammar School, passed the diploma examination – Associate of the Royal Schools of Music (ARSM) with distinction on piano.

For her required performance, which lasted half an hour, Suen Yee performed Mozart's Sonata in B flat K570, Schubert's Impromptu in G flat and the Concert Study in E flat by Lennox Berkeley.

Suen Yee started learning the piano with David McEwan when she was eight years old, working her way through the ABRSM grades (two to eight) and finally the ARSM diploma.

She also started learning to play the horn with Campbeltown Brass at the age of eight, moving on to the baritone and finally the

euphonium. She also plays the cello.

Suen Yee said: 'I have been offered a place at St Andrews University to study medicine in September.'

'Although I am not pursuing a career in music, it shall always play an important part in my life. I would like to continue to play the piano and to carry on teaching piano, as I enjoy both playing and working with people.'

'I spent nearly two years working on the diploma, it was definitely more challenging than Grade 8 and I had to do a lot more practising than I did in the past, but it was a good experience.'

'Finally, I would like to thank Mr McEwan for his support and encouragement throughout the years.'

**Suen Yee Walker hopes to continue playing and teaching piano.**



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# Las Vegas or bust for dancers

Dancers from the McCorkindale School in Campbeltown have just had the experience of a lifetime taking part in the United States Highland Dancing Championships in Las Vegas.

The school also placed second in the group choreography event with the entry titled Life in the Scottish coal mine. The cash prize of \$750 has been donated back into school funds. (See letters P6).



The dancers who travelled to Las Vegas were front l-r: Ellie Gorman, Niamh McSporran, Korri McMillan, Taylor McMillan and Sophie Galbraith. Middle l-r: Erin McCrae, Fallon Dunlop, Hayley McSporran, Rona McLean and Ella McGeachy. Back row l-r: Lisa McKellar, Linzi Cameron and Sarah Campbell.



Above: The choreography group with their runner-up envelope containing \$750 which was gifted back to the school; and left, the choreography group dressed as miners.

## Are you eligible for help?

Parents in Argyll and Bute are being invited to find out whether or not they are eligible for help towards the cost of their children's school uniform and free school meals.

Since 2015, all pupils in primaries one to three are entitled to a free school meal, however, children in primary four and above need to pay unless their parents meet the criteria set out by the Scottish Government.

School uniform grants are also available for parents who get specific benefits.

For free school meals, parents must receive Income Support; income-based Jobseekers' Allowance; income-related Employment and Support Allowance; Child Tax Credit and Working Tax Credit; Universal Credit; and/or support under part VI of the Immigration and Asylum Act 1999.

To qualify for a school uniform grant, parents must be in receipt of at least one of the following: Income Support; income-based Jobseekers' Allowance; income-related Employment and Support Allowance; Council Tax or Housing Benefit; Child Tax Credit AND Working Tax Credit; Universal Credit.

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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)

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## Man who sent offensive text admonished

A man whose sentence was deferred for four months for him to be of good behaviour after he admitted behaving in an abusive manner towards a woman has been admonished.

Samuel Gerald Max Doyle, 32, of 23 Oakhill, Tarbert, appeared at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last Thursday for sentencing, having previously pleaded guilty to punching holes in a wall,

shouting and swearing, and smashing a guitar in front of the woman at a Tarbert address on February 25.

He also admitted sending her a text message in which he swore and made derogatory remarks about her.

When he pleaded guilty, Doyle, who represented himself, told the court he 'deeply regrets' his actions and that he has been receiving help for post-traumatic stress disorder and issues with alcohol.

Sheriff Patrick Hughes admonished Doyle after hearing that his criminal justice social work report was 'clear'.

## Man fined for fighting

A man who admitted fighting with another man in a common close has been fined.

John Smith, 27, of 28B Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, appeared for sentencing at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last Thursday, having previously pleaded guilty to behaving in a threatening or abusive manner by shouting, swearing, uttering threats of violence and engaging in a fight in Campbeltown on July 8.

Smith and the other man had been drinking together

on July 7, and the following morning an argument broke out over a bottle of whisky.

Both engaged in a drunken fight which spilled outside into the common close.

Police were called to the incident and, when they arrived, both men were involved in a verbal altercation, challenging each other to a fight.

Defence solicitor Stephen MacSporran described Smith's behaviour as 'drunken stupidity' and said his client wished to apologise to all involved.

Sheriff Patrick Hughes said it was 'an unfortunate matter', and fined Smith £120.

# Woman who refused breath test banned

A woman who refused to take a breath test after crashing her car while driving home from a pub has been banned from driving.

Emily Sheila Kerr, 21, of Gamekeepers Cottage, Hutcheon Road, Campbeltown, was sentenced at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last Thursday, having previously pleaded guilty to failing to provide two specimens of breath for analysis which were required to ascertain her ability to drive or the proportion of alcohol in her breath when she was driving a car in Burnbank Street, Hutcheon Road and other roads in Campbeltown on April 25 this year.

Police received a report of a vehicle crashing and after identifying Kerr, who has no previous convictions, on CCTV, traced her at home. Kerr, who smelled of alcohol, admitted to being the driver and was taken to Campbeltown Police Station



but refused to undertake a breath test.

Defence solicitor Stephen MacSporran said that having

her driving licence revoked between pleading guilty and being sentenced had a 'devastating effect' on Kerr's life, in

Sheriff Hughes imposed a fine of £300 and banned Kerr from driving for 12 months.

that she had lost her job and ended up in debt.

She has since found a new job and is hoping to make a fresh start.

Mr MacSporran added: 'She has very much learned her lesson.'

Imposing a £300 fine and banning Kerr from driving for 12 months, Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'This is obviously a serious matter, for which disqualification is mandatory.'

He added that Kerr's ban will be reduced by three months if she completes a drink-drive rehabilitation scheme course.



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## Drink driver loses licence

A man who lost his job after drink-driving near his place of work has lost his licence.

Robert Antony Stephenson, 24, of 16 Arcot Avenue, Cramlington, pleaded guilty to driving a car on May 9 with 38 microgrammes of alcohol in 100 millilitres of breath, exceeding the 22 microgramme limit, on an unclassified road near Machrihanish Airbase Community Company (MACC), where he was employed to drive large lorries transporting turbines.

The fiscal told the court that at 10.30pm, the person manning MACC's gatehouse heard a loud bang and went outside to see Stephenson emerging from the driver's side of the car.

The watchman offered him a seat in the gatehouse and went outside to check everything was alright, and when he returned, Stephenson was gone, so he phoned the police.

Police attended at 10.40pm

and traced Stephenson within MACC's grounds and confirmed that he was the driver, after which he was taken to Campbeltown Police Station and breathalysed.

Defence solicitor Stephen MacSporran revealed that Stephenson has lost his job and knows the offence may have an effect on his future employability but added: 'He fully understands he is fully responsible for that, and wishes to apologise to all involved. This is his first offence, and he realises the stupidity of it.'

Imposing a £300 fine and banning Stephenson from driving for 12 months, Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'Disqualification is mandatory but, given the circumstances, it will be kept to the minimum.'

He added that Stephenson's sentence will be reduced by three months if he completes a drink-drive rehabilitation scheme course.

## Drug user admonished by sheriff

Despite being warned he could face a 'a moderate financial penalty', a drug user was admonished.

Jack McLellan, 20, of Flat 4, Murroch Avenue, Dumbarton, appeared at Campbeltown Sheriff Court for sentencing last Thursday, having previously pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing methylenedioxymethylamphetamine, a class A drug, on December 3, 2017, in Kirk Street, Campbeltown.

After deferring sentence for six months for McLellan to be of good behaviour, Sheriff Patrick Hughes admonished him.

## Man who trapped family in home admonished

A man who trapped a mother and her children inside their home by tying the door shut with a cable, while threatening to harm himself as he held an open can of petrol, has been admonished.

Dean McSporran, 27, of

42 Smith Drive, appeared at Campbeltown Sheriff Court for sentencing last Thursday.

He had previously pleaded guilty part-way through a trial to behaving in a threatening or abusive manner, which also involved

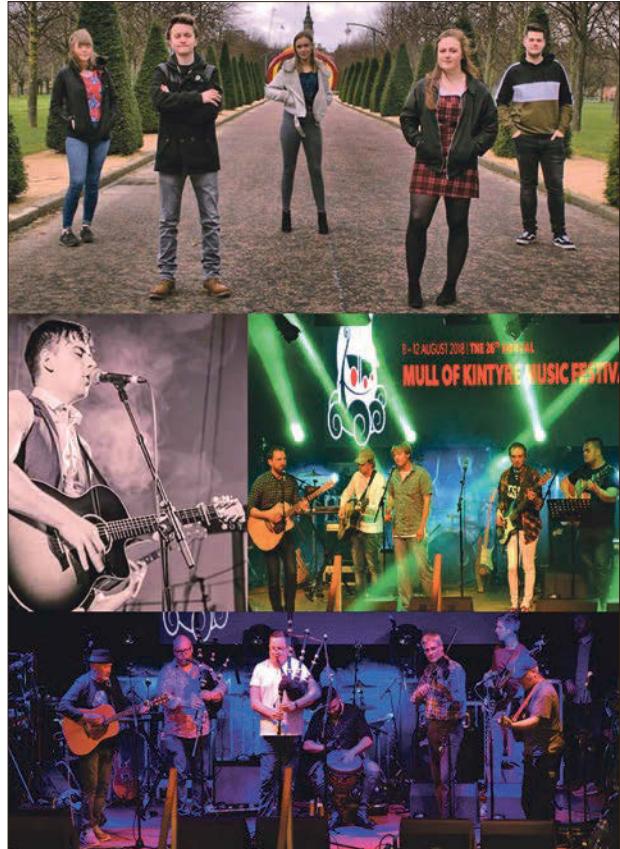
repeatedly banging on the front door and shouting, at a Campbeltown address on April 23 last year.

On finding out that his criminal justice social work report was 'clear', Sheriff Patrick Hughes admonished McSporran.

# LEISURE & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT'S ON IN CAMPBELTOWN AND KINTYRE

## Festival favourites fill Survivors' Night line-up



Rhuvaal, top, Matt McAllister and The Gilchristians, middle, and Session A83, bottom.

Campbeltown's very own super-group, Slainte Davaar Allstars, is set to headline this year's Mull of Kintyre Music Festival (MOKFest) Survivors' Night on August 25.

The band continues to come up with a fantastic set of new tracks each year and will again feature special guest musicians, making their performances one of the highlights of the festival year.

The concert will also see the debut of Rhuvaal on the Survivors' Night stage, fresh from opening the West Coast Rocks concert the previous night. This young group of musicians has performed at many of the festivals across Argyll and beyond this year including Tiree, Carradale, Eden, Gigha and Gig in the Goil.

Earlier in the evening Kintyre's 11-piece soul/pop band, we.R.soul make their second appearance of the festival, after opening Up the Close on Saturday afternoon and a fantastic debut performance at last year's Survivors' Night.

This band brings together

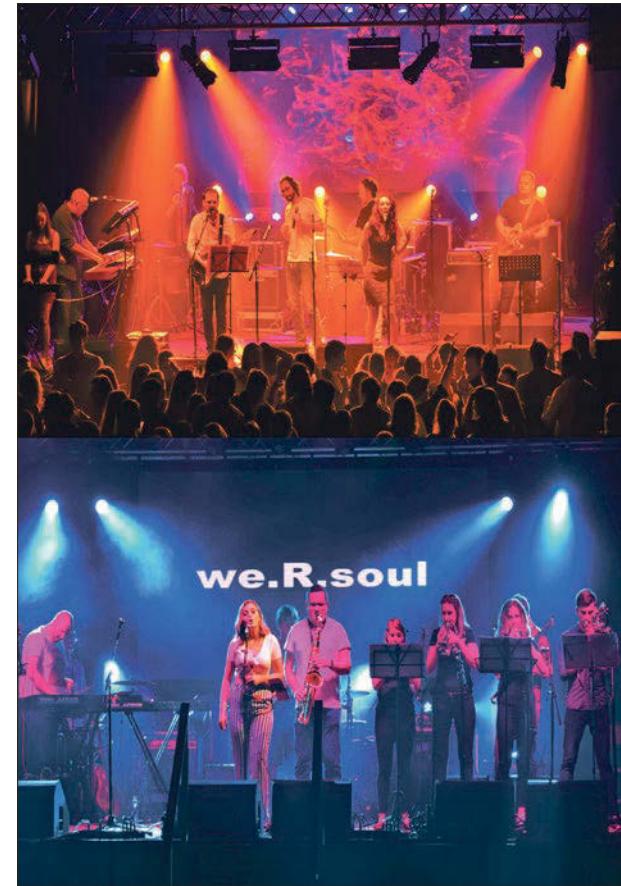
established local musicians and fresh talent to create a sound with powerhouse vocals, a lively rhythm section and dazzling horns all fused into one.

Matt McAllister and his band will also perform for the first time at Survivors' Night. Matt is no stranger to the concert having sung with Slainte Davaar Allstars for the past few years. Matt will be performing some of his own songs, including Scottish Winds, from his upcoming debut album.

Firm favourites The Gilchristians will perform tracks from the late Kenneth Gilchrist and continue to forge links between the Kintyre Songwriters' Festival and the MOKFest.

Session A83 will open the concert which welcomes Alison M Leith as the new MC for this event.

Tickets for all concerts for the festival, which runs from August 21 to 25, are available locally from AP Taylor, Main Street, Campbeltown, and online from Ticketweb at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com).



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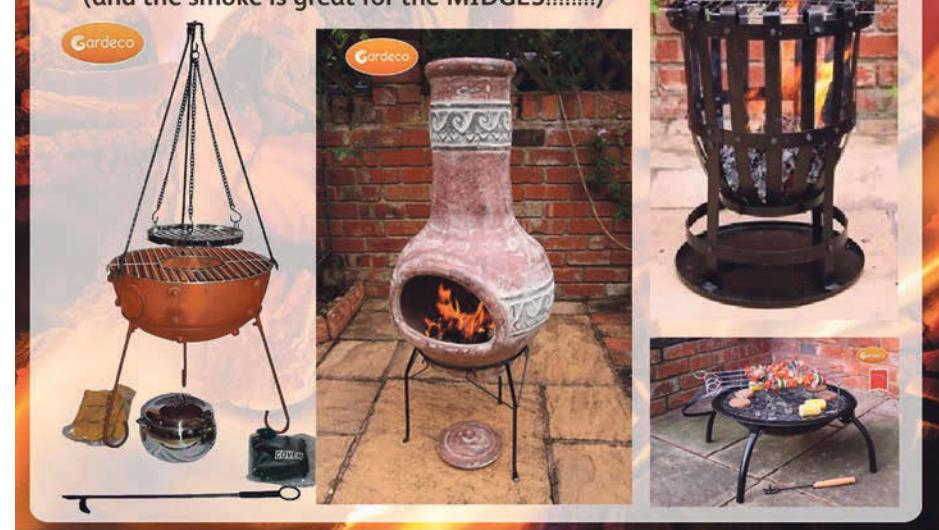
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The Kite Runner as interpreted by Eleanor Bennett.



Alice in Wonderland, Nikki Dunlop's arrangement.

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Marie Jeffrey chose the Secret Garden as her inspiration.



Emma Macalister Hall with her Harry Potter arrangement.

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# Second shipyard project session

A project to tell the story of Campbeltown Shipyard has really caught the imagination of seafarers and shipyard workers far and wide.

Following on from the successful launch of the online project last month, another drop-in archive session is being held on Monday August 5

in Campbeltown Town Hall.

Organiser Jan Nimmo said: 'The project has gathered momentum which is great but it means there is a backlog of material as there's only one of me.'

'But I'm doing my best and really enjoying the project. I'm hoping to get lots more



**The Guardian Angell.** Photographs: Bobby Wylie.

photos onto the online archive before coming down.

'What started as a 'Campbeltown' project seems to have grown arms and legs and we are getting contributions from Orkney, the North

East, Fife and someone from the Isle of Man has just been in touch.'

'My next task is to get an amazing collection of photos taken by former boat designer at the shipyard, Bobby Wylie.'

Bobby still lives in the town but works away a lot.

'I'm hoping that we get a good turn-out like last time,' Jan added.

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# Purple fields are a sight for sore eyes

An entire field awash with purple phacelia has been fascinating passers-by on the West Road a couple of miles outside Campbeltown.

It is the same field at Glencraigs Farm which last year was festooned with sunflowers.

This year the phacelia is being used as soil improving weed suppressor and its eye-catching purple flowers are particularly good at attracting bees and other beneficial insects.

Now you can have the chance to see it up close as well as finding out what else goes on at Glencraigs Farm as they are having an open day on Sunday August 4.

As well as seeing behind the scenes at a working farm, there will be nature walks and children's tractor rides, and there will be teas and coffees available as well as free parking and toilets.



What a beautiful sight this field of purple phacelia makes. A donation will be made from the money raised on the farm open day to the Save the Waverley boiler refit appeal.

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If you'd like a chance to win this amazing prize, answer the following question.  
Which river runs alongside the hotel?

Must be redeemed within six months of the draw date. Cannot be redeemed between or on 23rd December - 2 January, Bank Holidays 14th - 16th February.

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#### A STRANRAER OYSTER FESTIVAL BREAK AT NORTH WEST CASTLE



Enjoy a fantastic foodie experience with a two night Stranraer Oyster Festival package at North West Castle Hotel.

Stranraer Oyster Festival is packed with fun and flavour. Celebrating the wild, native oysters of Loch Ryan this food festival includes celebrity chef demonstrations, the Scottish Shucking Championships, foodie workshops, dining experiences, an artisan market, family friendly activities, street food, live music and more.

Your Stranraer Oyster Festival package, worth £320 must be taken on Friday 13 and Saturday 14 September, includes dinner, bed and breakfast, plus room upgrade and wine. As well as weekend tickets to Stranraer Oyster Festival and to one celebrity chef demonstration, and two tickets to the Saturday evening Big Oyster Bash.

If you'd like a chance to win this amazing prize, answer the following question.  
What national chef competition takes place at Stranraer Oyster Festival?

NB: The closing date for this competition is Friday 30th August

T&Cs – the prize is for the Stranraer Oyster Festival Package, plus upgrades, at the North West Castle Hotel, plus Stranraer Oyster Festival tickets. The prize must be taken on 13th and 14th September 2019. The prize is for 2 adults sharing a room. The winner will be sent a voucher for their prize. The room and Big Bath tickets have already been reserved and allocated to the winner by North West Castle. Use of data Stranraer Development Trust, organisers of Stranraer Oyster Festival, will use any data received from this competition for the purposes of sending email marketing about Stranraer Oyster Festival, including details of programmes and ticket offers. It will not be sold or given to any third parties, and will not be used for any other purpose.

To enter, send separate entries (in the same envelope) with your name, address, telephone number and email address to **Scottish Field Competitions, Fettes Park, 496 Ferry Road, Edinburgh EH5 2DL** or enter at [www.scottishfield.co.uk](http://www.scottishfield.co.uk). Closing date, unless otherwise stated, is 30 September 2019. Winners drawn from all competitions also enter a prize to win a bottle of Whitetail Gin.

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## Man to pay £1,000 over intimate image threat

A 22-year-old man from Campbeltown will have to pay £1,000 after threatening to disclose intimate images.

Daniel Docherty, of Flat 1, Fleming's Land, Castle Hill, Campbeltown, was found guilty of uttering threats to distribute photographs and a video of a sexual nature with the intention of causing fear, alarm or distress.

After a trial in Campbeltown on May 29 this year, Docherty was sentenced at Oban Sheriff Court on July 30.

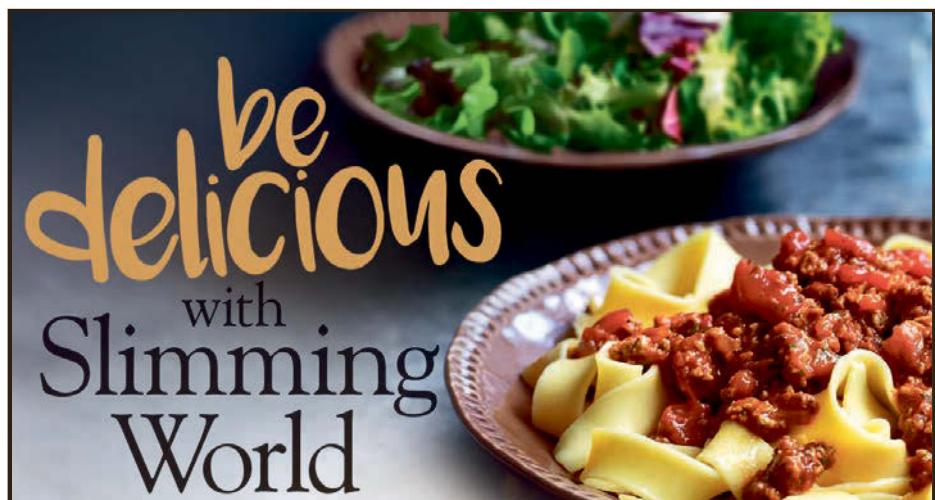
In Docherty's defence, his solicitor stated that although he maintains his innocence, he was aware of the seriousness of the offence and the impact of cases like this.

Sheriff John Herald ordered him to pay a total of £1,000 – £700 in fines, and £300 in compensation orders, £150 to each of the victims.

Sheriff Herald said: 'What concerns me is you took this as a joke. It is no joke for the two young women who had to come in to court and had to answer some personal questions. You just sat there and grinned.'

I seriously considered whether you should go to prison. I then thought perhaps there was an alternative.'

Sheriff Herald said that, with hesitation, he would deal with the offences by way of a fine and compensation order.



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## Deposit will cut plastic waste

Nearly 178,000 plastic bottles could be kept out of the environment in Argyll and Bute thanks to the pioneering new scheme that will encourage people to recycle more and litter less.

Figures published by environmental body Zero Waste Scotland reveal the scale of plastic bottle dumping in Argyll and Bute – and how it will be reduced by Scotland's forthcoming deposit return scheme.

Under the scheme, shoppers will pay a 20p deposit when buying drinks purchased in single-use plastic or glass bottles and aluminium or steel cans. People will get their money back when they return their empty container for recycling.

That 20p will give people an extra incentive to recycle their empty bottles and cans, and make people think twice about dropping them.

## Carradale fair

Carradale Guild summer fair will be held on Thursday August 8 in Carradale village hall at 7.30pm. There will be home baking, produce and crafts, tombola and guessing games, teas and coffees.

# A little light chamber music

An appreciative and capacity audience welcomed the Scottish Chamber Orchestra to the Victoria Hall on Thursday July 26.

The programme was based on 19th century compositions and featured works of three of the great romantic composers. The opening piece by Saint-Saëns was the perfect choice for the more intimate

style of the smaller-scale orchestra. The central work was Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in which the orchestra's director, Benjamin Marquise Gilmore, played the solo part and gave a stunning performance.

At the end of the first movement, the audience were treated to an outstanding display of professionalism from



Holly Mathieson conducts the Scottish Chamber Orchestra.



Victoria Hall was packed for the concert.

the orchestra, when one of the strings on the soloist's violin snapped, but then watched the smoothest of transitions as the player at the first desk immediately handed the soloist her own violin and the music continued uninterrupted while another player repaired the broken string.

The concert finished with Beethoven's 2nd Symphony and it was especially good to hear the use of natural trumpets and horns in this early but most attractive

work. Also singled out for praise was the woodwind section and, knitting all the performances together, was the New Zealand conductor, Holly Mathieson.

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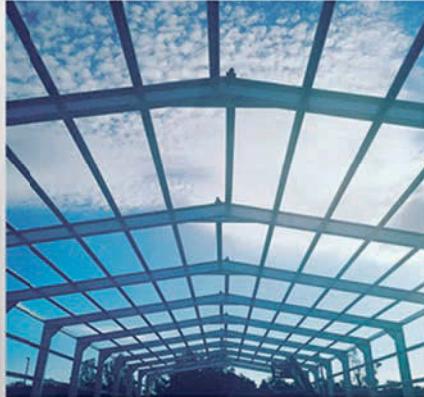
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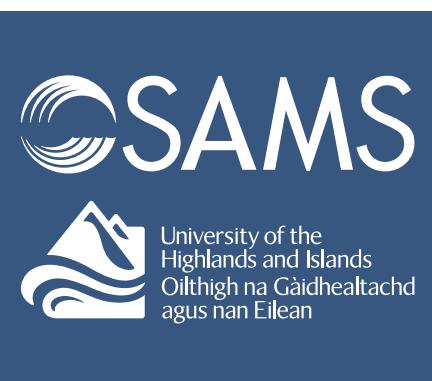
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# Mid Argyll Show 2019

## Saturday August 10



Presidents of Mid Argyll Agricultural Society Show, Fergus Lyon and Caitriona MacLeod, their hardworking team of volunteers and the show's sponsors all invite you to come and enjoy one of the friendliest, entertaining and informative days out.





In 2018 Beth McEachern and Georgie won the Horse Match judges choice prize for the best matched horse and rider, judged by Julie McMaster from Dalry, pictured left.  
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Mid Argyll Show has grown over the years to be an event the whole community joins in.

As well as giving the farming community the opportunity to socialise and exhibit, the Mid Argyll has a dog show and horse classes that have both grown over the years.

Saturday August 10 will see the 122nd show take place.

There will be hundreds of exhibitors entering competitions in baking, produce, crafts, flowers and vegetables as well as the dog and livestock classes. The dog section also has terrier racing and a gun dog scurry.

These two have proved so popular that

the entries have been widened to include different dog types for the racing, and in the scurry, Nicky Gray-Stephens and her team have extended the event to included gun dog breeds kept as pets.

Support from the Allt Dearg Wind Farm has enabled the society to improve drainage on the show field which should see the horse classes move back closer to the main arena.

Expect to see favourites such as the pet show as busy as ever, and a mini rugby tournament.

Mid Argyll Pipe Band will be playing throughout the day, as well as members and supporters doing their usual – and much-appreciated – organising of the car

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Last year Julie Donn from Oban with Glenfyne Billicoy, winner of the prize for best horse in show, won by the same animal at the 2017 event. 06\_a33MAS\_horsesanponies04

parking. There is always a good vintage tractor turn out at Mid Argyll Show, so go along and check them out, and bee keeping is a new addition but proving very popular.

The main ring entertainment will be provided by 3SIXTY bicycle stunt team and the judging of supreme champion is expected to be around 3pm in the main ring.

Don't forget there is a bar and the tea

tent is a major fundraiser for the local branch of Macmillan Cancer Support.

The first show of the then named Lochgilphead Agricultural Society took place at Lochgilphead in May 1887 with us reporting that a large number of day-trippers were expected by steamer from Greenock, Dunoon and Rothesay, with the return boat sailing at 6pm.

So go along and be part of a fine tradition of supporting the farming community.



In 2018's event German shorthaired pointer Lachie, owned by Rhona Barnett, retained the dog scurry title he won in 2017.



The birds of prey display attracted plenty of attention last year from eagle-eyed show-goers. Not that it bothered this tawny owl too much.

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Highland Pony Corrybrough Fergus was crowned supreme confined show champion for 2018 by umpire John Graham. Fergus was also reserve overall champion horse.

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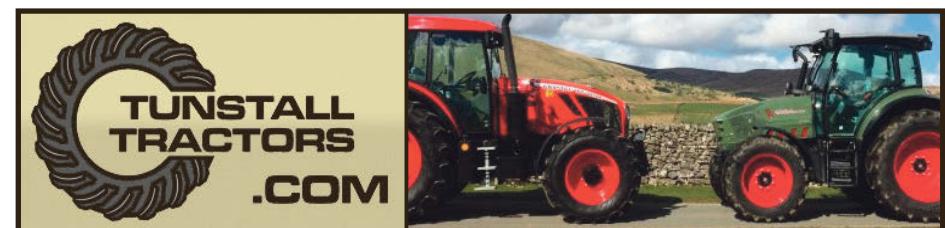
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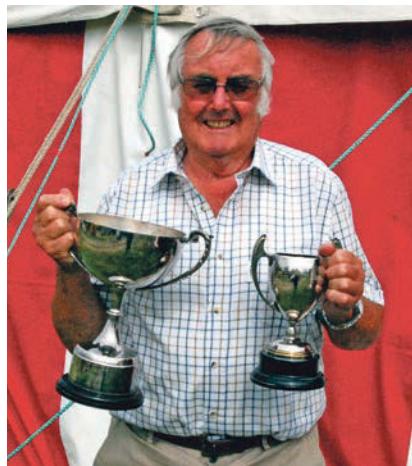
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Helen Hope, winner of the Fyne Flower Cup and Ferguson Cup for floral displays.

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## PARKING

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PRESS RELEASE

## Top tips on running in your new home



If you are moving into a newly-built home, it's important that your home can 'settle'. Like you, your new home will need to get used to being lived in.

During construction, the materials used to build your home will have absorbed water. Although it is something you won't notice, it's important that this moisture evaporates slowly and be ventilated away. Decelerating the drying out process reduces the visible effects of shrinkage, by letting things take their natural course.

NHBC the UK's leading warranty and insurance provider for new-build homes, offers advice to help you 'run in' your new home.

**Stop moisture spreading:** Extractor fans and cooker hoods, where fitted, should be used whenever water vapour is being produced, such as when cooking, washing clothes and bathing. Also ensure that windows are opened regularly to allow excess moisture to escape.

**Keep a constant temperature to limit cracking:** Try to keep an even temperature in the house so that the structure warms up and dries out gradually.

**Dealing with minor cracks:** Small cracks in the walls and gaps in joinery are both common signs of shrinkage. These should be left for a few months and then sealed after your new home has dried out. When you redecorate, use a good filler for any gaps and plaster cracks that may have arisen from normal drying-out and shrinkage.

**Reduce condensation:** Keeping your trickle vents open will reduce condensation. If it does appear on your windows, simply wipe it away. Left alone,

condensation can cause a lot of damage, and lead to unnecessary repair costs.

**Redecoration:** The builder will probably have painted the walls with a light paint that lets moisture get out during the drying out period. Further coats of emulsion and oil-based paints or wallpaper can be put on after about nine to 12 months.

**Wardrobe ventilation:** Built-in wardrobe doors should be kept slightly ajar during the drying out period, especially if the wardrobe is on an external wall.

**Loft care:** Check the loft regularly for signs of condensation. The builder will have put permanent ventilation in the roof, usually at the eaves, to avoid condensation. These openings, which take the form of slots or holes, should not be covered. Do not leave the loft hatch open because this will allow warm moist air into the loft, wasting heat and increasing the risk of condensation.

The three main factors of moisture, condensation and shrinkage can affect new houses – but simple day to day measures can prevent or limit damage occurring. NHBC has worked consistently for over 75 years to raise the construction standards of new homes and provide protection for new homebuyers, with its flagship Buildmark warranty covering more than 80 per cent of new homes built in the UK, giving homeowners assurance and redress if anything goes wrong.

Further advice for homeowners on property maintenance and other issues can be found in NHBC's useful publication, A Guide to your new home – a practical guide to looking after your new home, freely available at [www.nhbc.co.uk/homeowners](http://www.nhbc.co.uk/homeowners).

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# Raising awareness of rural crime

Look out for the Scottish Partnership Against Rural Crime (SPARC) tractor which will begin a tour of Argyll and the Islands as part of its nationwide roadshow to raise awareness of the blight of rural crime.

The SPARC-branded tractor will be boarding the Ardrossan to Brodick ferry next week for Arran Agricultural Show on Wednesday August 7, before attending Islay Show the following day. The vehicle will go on to Mid Argyll Show on August 10 and Dalmally on September 7.

The creation of the Valtra T174EA SPARC-branded tractor and an accompanying Kubota RTV X1110 utility vehicle follows on from the popularity of a similar branded tractor last year, which was created to raise awareness of the partnership at agricultural shows and to open discussion with the



public and those within the agricultural industry.

Rural and remote areas such as Argyll continue to be targeted by opportunist

and organised criminals and it is hoped that this tour will encourage those living, working and visiting rural communities to take

precautions and protect their property while reporting any suspicious activity.

This year's tractor is supplied by Hamilton Ross

**Hamilton Ross Group Valtra expert, Brian Hamilton; Police Scotland national rural crime co-ordinator, Alan Dron; Hamilton Ross Group marketing manager, Corrine McConnachie; and marketing assistant, Rachel Mullin.**

Group in partnership with SPARC and it has already visited more than 25 agricultural shows across the country.

SPARC is made up of 16 strategic partners from across the rural community and seeks to combat rural crime, such as livestock offences, fly-tipping, heritage crime, equestrian incidents, fuel theft, poaching, and theft of agricultural vehicles, forestry machinery and quad bikes.

Inspector Alan Dron, Rural Crime Co-ordinator for SPARC, said: 'Rural crime occurs throughout Scotland and recognises no bounda-

ries. Therefore, it is important SPARC can take a visual presence to support the local communities, local partners and agricultural shows on islands such as Arran and Islay or in areas of Argyll like Lochgilphead, Bute and Dalmally.'

'By everyone working together, we can promote and improve community cohesion for those living, working or enjoying beautiful areas such as this.'

Eric Gardiner, managing director of the Hamilton Ross Group, said: 'We are delighted with the positive response from our partnership with SPARC and look forward to opening discussion with customers in the Argyll farming community. We hope the SPARC tractor tour continues to raise awareness of rural crime prevention and the security measures that can be taken to protect farm equipment and machinery.'

## Fair day sale prices 'above sellers expectations' at Dalmally

Kintyre took the honours at the fair day show and sale at Dalmally.

Dippen, East Laggan and Killocraw shared the places between them, with Dippen taking first place for bullock and heifer calves.

United Auctions had 326 cattle of all classes at the show and sale and the event was sponsored by Davidson Animal Feeds, P McKerral & Co Ltd and Glenside Tractors.

Judging was in the capable hands of Sophie Watt, Aberdeen, who made the following awards.

Bullock Calf: 1 Dippen; 2 East Laggan; 3 Dippen. Heifer Calf: 1 Dippen; 2 Killocraw; 3 Dippen. Pen of 4: 1 East Laggan; 2 Dippen.

Champion Calf, Dippen, a Limousin bullock £1,200 to M/s Watt. Reserve Champion calf was an East Laggan Charolais Bullock £1150 to D Low, Aberdeen. Bullock Calves sold to average £1008; 79 per head or 216.5p per kilo (- 11.2 p per

kilo). Heifer Calves averaged £870.77 per head or 206.7p per kilo (- 7.2 p per kilo).

Stock sold to a large ring-side of buyers and while trade was in keeping with current trends, price obtained were above sellers' expectations.

### MARKET PRICES

#### Principal lots and prices

Bullocks: Aberdeen Angus: £1240(4) & £1230(4) Balegreggan; £1230(3) Carskney Estate; £1190(4) Balegreggan; £1190(8) Carskney Estate; £1150(2) Balegreggan; £1070(7) & £1060(2) Carskney Estate; £1020 Ballochgair Farm.

Beef Short Horn: £870 Barnakill. British Blue x: £1080 & £1070 Killocraw; £1060 Succothmore; £1010 Killowcraw; £1010 Succothmore.

Charolais: £1240 & £1190(5) Balegreggan; £1160 Kildavaig; £1150 East Laggan; £1100 Glenehervie; £1090, £1080 & £1060(4) East Laggan; £1050(2) Kildavaig; £1050(3) Glenehervie; £1040(4) & £1000(3) Dippen. Hereford: £890 Kildavaig.

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Salers: £740(2) Barnakill. Simmental: £1150(4) & £950 Balegreggan.

Heifers:

Aberdeen Angusx: £1190, £1160(4), £1110(3) & £1050(2) Balegreggan. British bluex: £1080 & £910 Killocraw. Charolais: £1290 Dippen; £1150(5) Balegreggan; £1100(3) Dippen; £1060 East Laggan; £1040 Dippen; £1010(2) Glenehervie.

Limousinx: £1100 & £1050 Uigle; £1030 Killocraw; £1000 Low Dunashery; £990(4) Uigle Farm. Simmentalx: £1060(2) Balegreggan.

Top prices per kilo Bullocks:

Aberdeen Angusx: 225p(8) Carskney Estate.

British Bluex: 244p & 235p Killocraw; 231p & 226p Succothmore; 222p Killocraw.

Charolaisx: 244p Dippen; 242p(6) Barnakill; 234p Glenehervie; 232p(3) Dippen; 230p Marchfield; 228p & 227p(2) East Laggan; 225p Barnakill; 224p(4) East Laggan; 223p(2) Glenehervie; 221p(4) Dippen; 221p(2) Kildavaig.

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SALx: 222p(2) Barnakill. Simmentalx: 243p Fingal's View; 222p Barnakill.

Heifers: Aberdeen Angusx: 200p(3) Balegreggan.

British Bluex: 247p, 243p & 235p Killocraw Farm.

Charolaisx: 260p & 228p(3) Dippen; 226p East Laggan.

Limousinx: 244p(3) Uigle Farm; 243p Killocraw; 237p Uigle Farm; 237p(2) Achnaba; 235p Strathnafanaig; 235p Killocraw; 232p(2) Auchgoyle; 230p(2) & 228p Killocraw; 228p & 227p(7) Low Dunashery; 227p(5) Auchgoyle; 226p East Laggan.

Simmentalx: 209p Fingal's View. Bulling Heifers: £770, £730 Muckairn; £720 Strone Estate; £710 Muckairn.

Caledonian Marts Ltd, Tuesday July 30: sold 1,349 prime lambs, cast ewes and tups at Stirling on Tuesday.

All classes of lambs were sharper on the week, with the overall 173.2p (+6.2p on the week) for 847 sold, selling to 207ppkg from R A Campbell & Son, Meikle Seggie for a 45kg Beltex X. Top price per head went to Doune Farms, West Lundie for a 48kg Beltex at £96.

Leading prices Prime lambs per head: Texel £95 & £94 Allanview; Beltex £94 West Lundie; Texel X £94 Meikle Seggie; Continental £93 Meikle Seggie;

Continental X £90 Bankhead & West Lundie; Suffolk £86 Kinburn.

Prime Lambs Per Kg: Beltex X 205p Braco Castle; Beltex 200p West Lundie; Texel X 200p Meikle Seggie; Texel 196p Meikle Seggie; Aberuchill; £55 Garrows.

Continental 188p Bankhead. Continental X 188p Redhall; Charollais 189p Dyke; Suffolk 177p Summerhouse.

Also forward were 502 Cast Ewes and Tups. All classes of ewes sharper on the week, selling to a top of £139 for a Texel ewe with the overall average for 483 ewes being £62.24. Heavy ewes (272) averaged £76.52; light ewes (211) averaged £43.83; Tups (19) averaged £63.23.

Other leading ewe prices Heavy ewes:

Texel: £135 Auchtygemmell; £132 & £117 Craiglaw; £112 Westerton; £109 Muirpark.

Suffolk: £90 Westerton; £82 Harelaw; £82 Easter Coilechat.

Mule: £84 Summerhouse; £83 Pitcairn; £79 Wester Aldie; £77 Pirnhall; £76 Braco Castle.

Beltex: £87 Tillyrie. Bluefaced Leicester: £71 Newhall. Cross: £98 Easter Coilechat; £93 Haugh; £86 Tillyrie; £82 Wester Aldie.

Light Ewes Cheviot: £78 West Dron; £72 Auchtygemmell; £70 Wester Jawcraig; £68 Craggan Blackface: £71 & £69 Newhall; £61 Muirpark; £59 Braco Castle; £57 Aberuchill; £55 Garrows.

# Closely-fought ploughing match held at Largieside

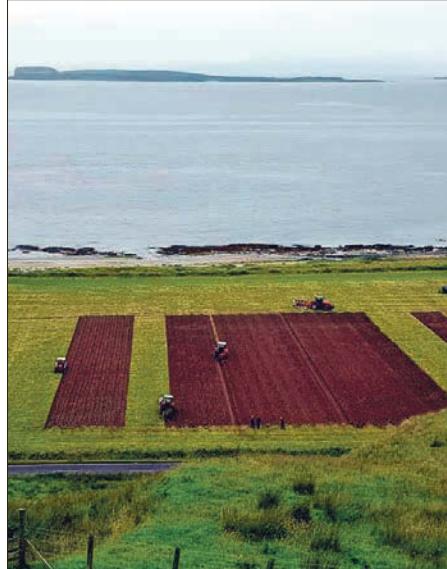
Largieside ploughing match was held on Saturday at Beachmenach Farm, Tayinloan, by kind permission of Malcolm and Marion McDonald, with 18 ploughs working on the day.

This was followed by the prize-giving and supper at the Argyll Hotel, Bellochantuy.

## Results

12-inch-and-over: 1 James McIndoe, 2 Michael Mayberry, 3 Paul Newall, 4 Jim Hamilton, 5 Jock Somerville, 6 Willie Reid, 7 Jock Sivewright, 8 Jamie Reid, 9 Neil Littleson, 10 Ben Bannatyne, 11 Gavin Reid. Best break, James McIndoe; best first six furrows, James McIndoe; best last six furrows, James McIndoe; best outs and ins, Jock Sivewright; straightest, Paul Newall; best finish, James McIndoe.

Reversible: 1 Drew McKendrick, 2 Iain McKendrick, 3 Fraser MacPhail, 4 Robert McDonald. Best break, Iain McKendrick; best first six furrows, Drew McKendrick; best last six furrows, Drew



McKendrick; best outs and ins, Iain McKendrick; straightest, Fraser MacPhail; best finish, Drew McKendrick.

Horses: 1 Geordie Robertson, 2 Benny

Duncan, 3 Stephen Jones. Best break, Benny Duncan; best first six furrows, Geordie Robertson; best last six furrows, Benny Duncan; best outs and ins, Geordie Robertson;

straightest, Stephen Jones; best finish, Benny Duncan; best working pair, Stephen Jones; best gelding, Benny Duncan; tidiest turnout, Benny Duncan; best mare, Geordie Robertson.

General prizes: Worst lot, Neil Littleson; least assistance, Paul Newall; best maintained outfit, Ben Bannatyne; best working plough, James McIndoe; hardest

luck, Robert McDonald; furthest travelled, Benny Duncan; first finished, Robert McDonald; first on field, Benny Duncan; oldest ploughman, Geordie Robertson; youngest ploughman, Ben Bannatyne; oldest tractor, Gavin Reid; newest tractor, Neil Littleson; best looking ploughman, Michael Mayberry; best work by a ploughman from the Inner Hebrides, Ben Bannatyne.

## Trophies

Mr and Mrs Holder Shield for best overall, James McIndoe; Largieside Challenge Cup, restricted to Largieside, Michael Mayberry; Tayinloan Cup, restricted to Largie, Killean and Glenbarri, Neil Littleson; Glenside Tractors Trophy for best in reversible ploughing, Drew McKendrick; Glenside Tractors Trophy for best work by a Keverland plough, Paul Newall; Geordie MacFarlane Trophy for Best in horse ploughing, Geordie Robertson; Cup for best working horses, Stephen Jones.

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- Fully-electric all-new PEUGEOT e-208 to star at CarFest South while all-new PEUGEOT 208 will go on display at CarFest North, giving customers an early glimpse of the new supermini
- PEUGEOT is sponsoring the VIP areas at both family festivals
- PEUGEOT Rally Academy star, Catie Munnings will drive a PEUGEOT 208 R2 rally car at both events, as well as taking on the PEUGEOT sponsored 'show jumping' challenge
- CarFest North takes place at Bolesworth, Cheshire, between 26-28 July, with CarFest South held in Laverstoke Park Farm, Hampshire, between 23-25 August
- The all-new e-208 is PEUGEOT's first, new generation, fully-electric vehicle kick-starting the PEUGEOT promise to offer an electrified variant on all models by 2023
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The all-new PEUGEOT 208 and e-208 will be among the star attractions at this year's CarFest North and CarFest South family festivals.

The all-new 208 will appear at CarFest North, held in Bolesworth, Cheshire, between 26 and 28 July, while the 100% electric e-208 will be at Laverstoke Park Farm, Hampshire, during CarFest South, between 23 and 25 August. Both festivals will raise funds for UK children's charities, including BBC

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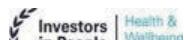
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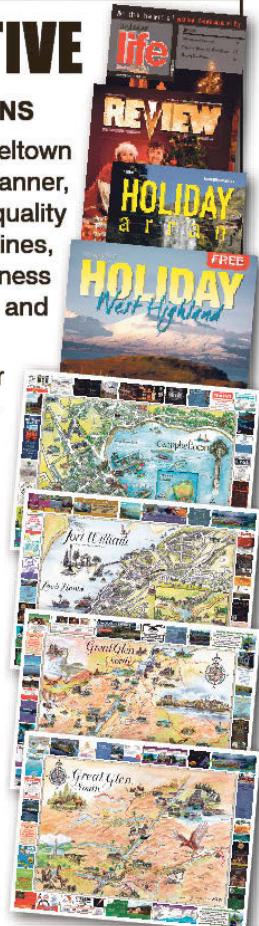
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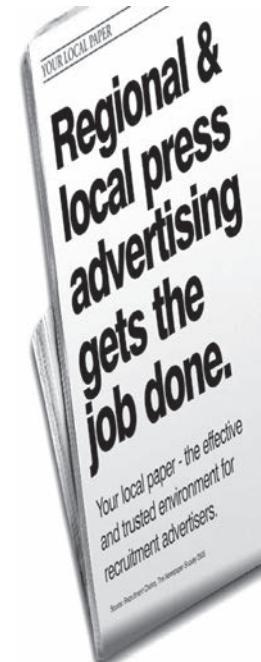
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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
19/01179/PP	Use of land for the siting of temporary building for the period August 2019-July 2022 including associated car parking	Site 21, Kilmory Industrial Estate, Lochgilphead, Argyll And Bute
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19/01496/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse, installation of sewage treatment plant and formation of vehicular access	Land West Of North Lodge, Glenbar, Argyll
19/01500/PP	Extensions to swimming pool and alterations, extension and change of use of (Class 2) financial, professional and other services to leisure use, including cafe	Mid Argyll Community Pool And Citizen Advice Bureau, Oban Road, Lochgilphead, Argyll And Bute, PA31 8NG
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19/01334/PP	Construction of micro-hydro scheme	Tangy Mill, Kilkenzie, Argyll And Bute
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**Scottish Hydro Electric Transmission plc**

### ELECTRICITY ACT 1989

#### TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

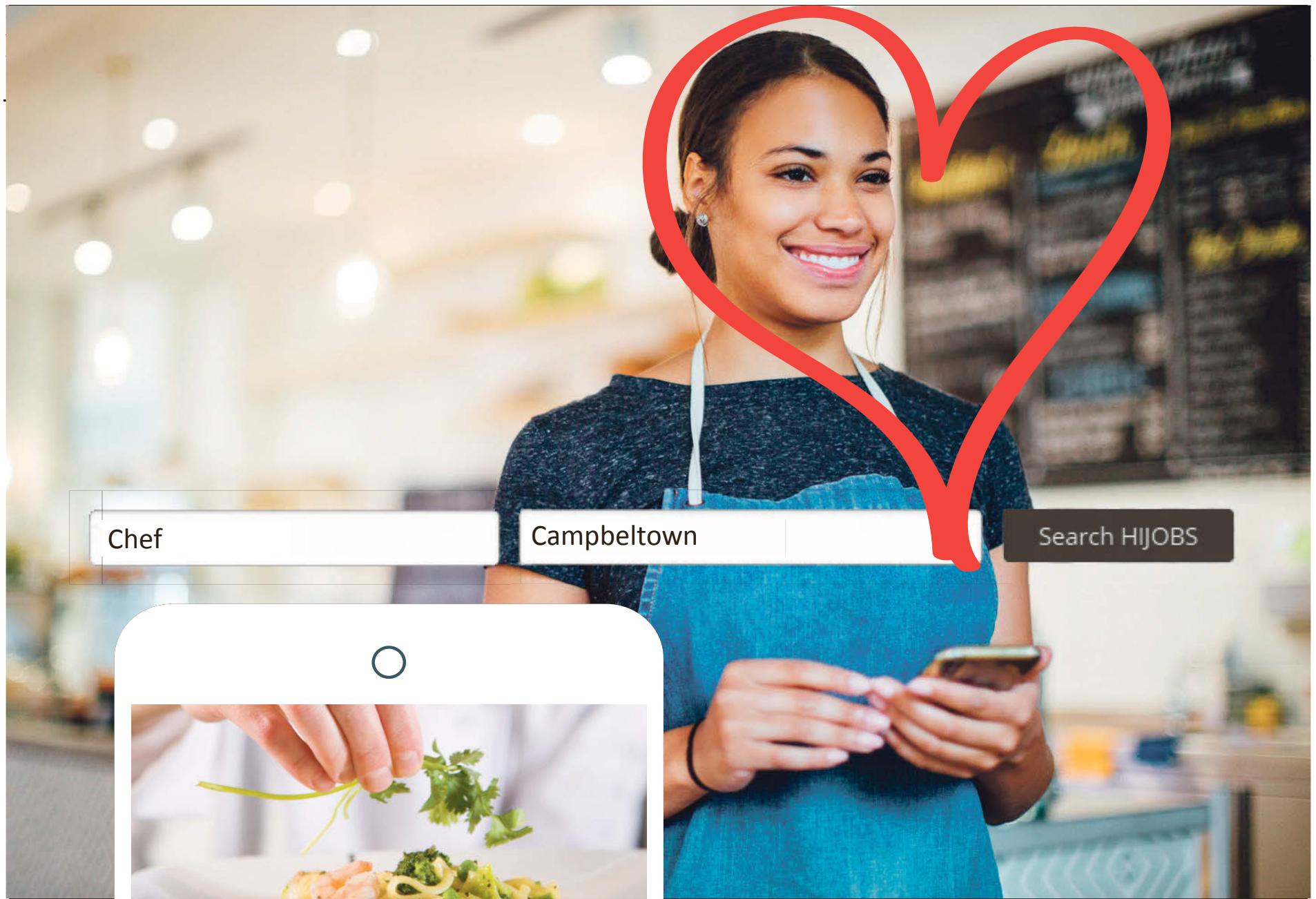
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Copies of the decision statement and related documentation can be obtained on the Energy Consents website: [www.energyconsents.scot](http://www.energyconsents.scot) under reference ECU00000456.

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I would like to thank Simon, Kelsey, Julie and James for my surprise 60th birthday party in the Fiddlers. To all the family, friends and staff for the beautiful cards, flowers, gifts and messages, to Simon for the buffet, Kristofer for the cake and to Kelsey and Alecia for decorating it. To Tommy and Stuart Blue for the music and to all you lovely people for turning up and making it a night I will never forget.

Carol Green

P.S. To my family for the kitten, who is now named Rascal!

## GRADUATIONS



ABBIE LOUISE SEMPLE

Abbie Louise Semple has recently graduated from the University of Glasgow with a Postgraduate Diploma in Education after graduating last year from the University of Edinburgh with a Masters in Chemistry with Materials Chemistry. Abbie is the elder daughter of Richard and Caroline Semple, and the granddaughter of Elizabeth and the late Richard Semple, and Aggie and the late Archie Johnstone. Abbie will shortly begin working for Aberdeenshire Council as a Chemistry teacher.



MOLLY MARIE SEMPLE

Molly Marie Semple has recently graduated from the University of Strathclyde with a joint Honours Bachelor's Degree in Finance and Marketing. Molly is the younger daughter of Richard and Caroline Semple, and the granddaughter of Elizabeth and the late Richard Semple, and Aggie and the late Archie Johnstone. Molly will shortly begin working for Her Majesty's Revenue and Customs as a Tax Specialist.

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### LOST CAT



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## GIGHA

## Gigha garden hosts Pilates anniversary party

Gigha's walled gardens created a glorious ambience for an uplifting and inspiring fifth anniversary celebration of Pilates in Kintyre and Argyll.

Five years ago in April, Leone Shaw Tulloch started teaching Pilates on Gigha.

She explained: 'It all started with a seed planted by a friend, Gillian McLachlin, while three of us did Pilates in Gigha Village Hall using a CD.'

'We had all practised Pilates previously and I really missed it as I have hypermobility in many of my joints and Pilates was the one thing that had really helped my musculoskeletal system stay aligned and balanced.'

'When Gillian suggested I learn to teach, my initial reaction was: "Who, me?" Then I looked into it and thought: "Why not me?" After I trained and passed the exams in London, I started teaching in Gigha.'

Leone continued: 'After the initial classes in Gigha, I ran tasters in Campbeltown and this became five classes. Then classes



**Yoga in the walled gardens.**

started in Tarbert in the autumn and in Lochgilphead the following year. I really had not expected this level of interest but it is a great form of exercise.'

The anniversary celebration began with an outdoor yoga session in the walled gardens led by Elaine McGeachy. This was followed by Pilates, but as the eagerly-awaited 'The Hundred' exercise was about to begin, the heavens opened.

Picnic lunches were then consumed in the village hall, washed down with champagne and accompanied by delicious home-baking.

Then, after lunch, Jackie Fulton led a mindful and calming session of Tai Chi.

Leone would like to thank everyone who attended and helped raise £335 which will be divided equally between Achamore Gardens and Gigha Village Hall.

Leone also expressed thanks to Elaine and Jackie



**Margaret Sinclair and Lorraine Boag from Campbeltown, with David Hewitt from Lochgilphead.**

for donating their teaching skills, time and energy, to her husband, Mark, for his assistance, to Heather Gorman, Susan Allan, Christine Mineham and Frank Glen for their home-baking and for helping set up and clear the kitchen, and to Morven Beagan for arranging the hall.

Leone said: 'All in all it was a fabulous day.'



**Elaine McGeachy leads the yoga session.**

## Thought for the Week with Marilyn Sheddien

Imagine. Imagine a world at peace, a world without wars, a world where the most vulnerable could find safety.

Imagine. Imagine a world where no one was hungry, a world where no one was homeless, a world where the most powerless were given a voice.

Imagine. Imagine a world like that.

John Lennon penned these words of hope and inspiration when he wrote his famous song, Imagine.

It is worth looking again at his words:

*'Imagine there's no countries'*

*'It isn't hard to do'*

*'Nothing to kill or die for'*

*'And no religion, too'*

*'Imagine all the people'*

*'Living life in peace.'*

*'You, you may say I'm a dreamer'*

*'But I'm not the only one'*

*'I hope someday you will join us'*

*'And the world will be as one.'*

*'Imagine no possessions'*

*'I wonder if you can'*

*'No need for greed or hunger'*

*'A brotherhood of man.'*

*'Imagine...'*

Could we, in reality, imagine such a world?

As the problems of our country and our world grow deeper, we need some dreamers.

We need a voice of hope, not of hate.

We need a voice of truth, not of turbulence.

We need a voice that will inspire with values of integrity and honour.

We need a voice to show us the way in these disturbing times.

We need a voice we can trust.

There are many voices shouting at us these days, there are many voices that do not call for peace at this time.

In all the shouting and the arguing and the anger, let us take time to find a quiet place and listen.

Let us listen for that whisper, the voice of truth, the one that comes from the Prince of Peace himself.

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**MCMANUS** - Peacefully in Workington, Cumbria, on July 28, 2019, James (Shammys). Beloved husband of Ged, dad of Rennie, Kim and Gemma, son of the late Jack and Mary McManus and brother of Reggie, Niall and the late Maureen.

**SCOTT** - Peacefully at the North Argyll Home, Oban on July 28, 2019, Mrs. Flora Scott, nee Graham, in her 95th year, formerly of Chalmers Court and Foulis Road, Inveraray. Beloved wife of the late James Scott and much loved mother of Brian, Graham and the late Irene. Adored granny of Iona, Neil and Iain and great granny of Max. Much respected mother in law of Christine and Norrie. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held at Inveraray Parish Church on Friday, August 2, 2019, at 12 noon, thereafter to Glen Shira Cemetery Inveraray. Donations to Alzheimer's Scotland, Action on Dementia.

**THOMSON** - Peacefully at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, with his family by his side, on July 26, 2019, Graham Thomson, in his 78th year, 98 Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Esther Gillies, much loved father of James and Karen, father-in-law of Sheena and Stuart, loving papa of Christopher and Lewis and granda to Ayla. Funeral service in the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown on Friday August 2, 2019 at 1.00 p.m. thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the District Nurses, Kintyre Locality and the Highland Parish Church.

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**HAWTHORN** - Margaret, Zena, Billy and family would like to thank all friends and neighbours for kind expressions of sympathy by way of cards flowers and baking received after the sad loss of Charlie. Thanks to all the staff at the Macmillan Ward, Oban Hospital and Campbeltown Hospital, to Rev William Crossan, Michael and Stuart for their comforting services in Campbeltown and Cardross and to T.A. Blair, Funeral Directors for their professional help and support. Finally, many thanks to all who paid their last respects at Campbeltown and Cardross.

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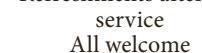
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# July Open held at Dunaverty

## A busy golfing month and a hole-in-one

Ninety-nine gents and 24 ladies turned out for Dunaverty's popular July Open.

The scores in both competitions were very close, with the top three in the ladies' handicap covered by two strokes; two strokes also covered the top five in the gents' handicap and four in the scratch.

Weather conditions were not great with persistent rain, which became heavier in the afternoon, and gusting winds. Ailie MacBrayne teed-off at 1.30pm and despite the pouring, wind-driven rain carded a fantastic round of 73 to take the ladies' scratch prize.

Lochgilphead's Fiona MacLeod, in the handicap, battled to a net 61 to pip Dunaverty's Jana Macpherson with a better inward half.

In the gents' scratch, Ryan McGlynn, also Lochgilphead, had to contend with the elements in the afternoon but rose to the challenge by covering the front nine in 30 strokes and the back nine in 34 to take top spot from visitor Calum MacPhail, Royal Wimbledon GC, by one stroke.

The gents' handicap section was equally close with another visitor, Jamie Cross, from Spain, taking the honours by posting a net 58, just one better than Dunaverty's Danny Halliday and Bill Brannigan.

At the presentation, captain John Brown praised greenkeepers David Scullion and Robert Irvine for their untiring work and skill in presenting the players with a course in magnificent condition. Ailie Goddard and her staff in the Tee Box did a sterling job in providing catering throughout the day. Match

secretary Alex Arkell with committee members Ailie MacBrayne and Steve Garrett manned the ballot and Alex also collated all the scores.

Spot prize results: nearest the pin at the 16th: Stephen Burke, Easter Moffet GC 59 inches. Ladies' longest drive at the 17th Jennifer Mack; Dunaverty gents' longest drive at the 17th, Neil McCallum, Machrihanish

Ladies's scratch: 1 Ailie MacBrayne, Dunaverty, 73; 2 Margaret MacKinnon, Lochgilphead, 77; 3 Lindsay Garrett, Dunaverty 79.

Ladies' handicap: 1 Fiona MacLeod, Lochgilphead, 87-26=61(bih); 2 Jana MacPherson, Dunaverty, 90-29=61; 3 Lynsay McGeachy, Carradale, 79-16=63

Gents' scratch: 1 Ryan McGlynn, Lochgilphead, 64; 2 Calum MacPhail, Royal Wimbledon GC, 65; 3 Bobby Willan, Machrihanish, 68(bih), 4 Ross Sinclair, Dunaverty, 68(bih) 5, George Macmillan, Dunaverty, 68,

Gents' handicap: 1, Jamie Cross, Spain, 76-18=58, 2 Danny Halliday, Dunaverty, 76-17=59(bih); 3 Bill Brannigan, Dunaverty, 72-13=59; 4 Robert Liddle, 74-14-60(bih), 5 Robert McGarrie, Dunaverty, 77-17=60.

### Ladies' section:

This has been another busy month for the ladies' section of Dunaverty Golf Club, starting with the joint RNLI Stableford competition with the gents.

A great score of 39 points from Katharine Hardman resulted in a fifth place overall.

July medal was a close with lady



**The winning team from the Shepherd's Cross golf tournament played over Machrihanish and Machrihanish Dunes Golf Course on Sunday July 28. It was an emotional victory for the team having all been very close friends of David's. See full report next week.**

captain Lindsay Garrett in top form with 81 - 11 = 70; in second place was Linda Brannigan with 71 (bih) from Ailie MacBrayne and Margaret Macfarlane both also on 71.

Stableford format really encourages the newer golfers and with 14 playing in the club Stableford event the result went to one of them. Mary Wilson shot a great 38 points to win by a clear six points. Mary Wilson was once more on form in the charity SSAFA Quaich Stableford event

with 37 points. Katharine Hardman was a close second with 36 and Margaret Macfarlane on 35.

### Lotto now at £1,000

The draw for Dunaverty's three number lotto took place on July 28. The winning numbers were 4, 7 & 12. No winners.

The next draw for a jackpot of £1,000 will be held on August 11, 2019. Tickets available from committee members, club steward,

Muneroy Tearoom and the Burnside bar.

### Head for Tarbert

This Sunday members and visitors alike will gather for the James Mundel/Autotec Gents' Open at Tarbert Golf Club. A strong field is expected for this event which has an entry fee of £15, with four net and four scratch prizes up for grabs.

Tee off times are still available call the clubhouse on 01880 820565.

## Kintyre cyclists prepare for 'Around the world in a day'

Kintyre Wheelers' Robbie Semple has reported that the Mark Beaumont 240-mile challenge to cycle from Kintyre to Aberdeen, which was planned for August 31, has been rescheduled to next spring.

Robbie said: 'Stephen Blackstock and myself, along with a couple of other riders, will still attempt the ride on August 31 and use it as a training ride for the "big one" next spring.'

Robbie is inviting anyone interested in the rescheduled event next spring to get in touch.

The commitment is £75 entry fee and £1,000 sponsorship in aid of the STV children's appeal. The date is yet to be confirmed.

Robbie said: 'I'd like to hear from anyone interested in taking part in some, or all, of the practice run on August 31, and of course, sponsorship would be very welcome.'

Kintyre Wheelers have now set up an online electronic membership page with British Cycling.

All club members, other than those who have joined recently, must renew their membership in order to compete at events.

Members are advised to use the URL below to check that their details are correct. Membership costs £15 plus £1 British Cycling charge. In future, newsletters will be sent via the British Cycling club management tool to paid club members only.

<https://www.britishcycling.org.uk/club/profile/8217/kintyre-wheelers-cyclingclub#join>

The club regrets that the Ride of the Falling Rain – Islay has been cancelled this weekend.

The Kilberry Loop Sportive with a distance of 40 miles, has been organised for Saturday August 10. To enter visit <https://www.britishcycling.org.uk/events/details/193538/Kilberry-Loop-Sportive>

The next TT has been provisionally arranged for August 18.



Mark Beaumont.



Lynn Maguire of the Argyll Arms Hotel, Southend, with winner Martin Coffield.

## Darts winners donate prizes

Both the winner and runner-up in the Alex McKerral darts competition in the Argyll Arms Hotel, Southend, last Friday, donated their prizes to the charity the competition supports.

Winner Martin Coffield, and runner-up Fran Whaley added their prize money to the proceeds which will be donated to Campbeltown Hospital's Sunshine Room.



The Gents' July Open was played in glorious sunshine.

## Carradale Open basks in sunshine

Carradale Golf Club's Gents' July Open was played in glorious sunshine.

The club welcomed 43 golfers to play in the recent competition which was sponsored by Carradale Bay Caravan Park.

Results: handicap: 1 A Robertson, 2 G White, 3 R McConnachie.

Scratch: 1 A White, 2 A O'Neil, 3 J Campbell.

In the senior section, sponsored by Carradale Guest House, J Lister narrowly finished ahead of K Semple and D Munro.

A club spokesperson said: 'Many thanks to our sponsors and those who played.'

## Dunaverty Golf Club's July Medal

High winds kept the scores in Dunaverty Golf Club's July Medal at a moderate level.

Early starter David MacBrayne led the way with a net 64 and held this throughout the day until John Nutt turned up for the evening session and posted a nett 62 to clinch the top spot.

Result: 1 John Nutt 72-10=62, 2 David MacBrayne 76-12=64, 3 Alistair McConnachie 71-6=65, 4 Steven Garrett 78-12=66(bih), 5 John Dreghorn 74-8=66, Bill Brannigan 80-13=67(bih), 7 Robert Irvine 75-8=67.

Alistair McConnachie had the best scratch score of 71 and the CSS was 64.

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# Youngster Liam chases his World Cup cricket dream

by John McCallum  
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A young cricket star with Campbeltown connections has been starring for Scotland under-19s in the team's quest to qualify for the World Cup.

Teenager Liam Naylor - who lives in Liverpool but whose mother Marie Naylor is originally from Campbeltown - and his compatriots have been in The Netherlands for a week-long qualifying round that has seen them take on the host country, as well as Ireland, France, Jersey and Denmark.

And while Liam, 17, began playing the game in Merseyside with Alder Cricket Club at the age of five, rising through the ranks to turn out for the club's first



Liam makes a fine catch fielding.

team as a seam bowler at 13, he has since earned a two-year scholarship to play cricket and study sport at the Wellington School, in Taunton, Somerset, after being scouted by Steffan Jones, a household name in English county cricket as a fast bowler, and as a coach in Indian cricket for Rajasthan Royals.

As an avid Liverpool FC fan, Liam regularly attends matches at Anfield with his mum, sister Hannah and football-mad dad Phil Naylor, but Marie explained how Liam's love for batting sports also runs in the family.

Marie said: 'I spent many happy summers playing rounders with my friends on Meadows Field growing up, and, coming back to Campbeltown, Liam would

always want to play cricket - not rounders, but cricket - on that same field.'

'Liam has already represented Scotland under-17s, so to go away with the under-19s is another really exciting opportunity. We're really proud of him.'

Earlier in the week, Liam and teammates defeated both the Netherlands and Jersey, with all-rounder Liam scoring a superb 53 runs against the Channel Islanders. The group winners will qualify for next year's ICC Under-19 Cricket World Cup in South Africa. Full details can be found at [icc-cricket.com](http://icc-cricket.com).

Liam is the grandson of Douglas McKerral, and the late Willie McKerral, of Meadows Avenue, Campbeltown.



Liam is hoping for a place in the Scotland squad.



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