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A weekend of champions



Mid Argyll Pipe Band members celebrate after their championship success.



Lochgilphead Red Star AFC, league champions. 06_a18RedStar_TeamPhoto_home01

Mid Argyll salutes pipe band British success and football league winners

NOT FOR a decade, since the days of Inveraray's young pipe band powering up the rankings, has Mid Argyll seen such kilted success.

But matching the achievement of new British champions Mid Argyll Pipe Band on Saturday May 19 was Lochgilphead Red Star football club, which earlier in the day clinched the league title - for the first time in 30 years.

Mid Argyll's weekend of winners started with Red Star beating Busby AFC to be crowned SAFL Premier 2 champions.

Red Star won their only previous title - SAFL Fourth Division - in 1988 under manager Hughie Lindsay.

There have been promotions, relegations and plenty of drama in between, but nev-

er a league crown. Red Star manager Dougie Moore said: 'This is a major achievement for the club and for a small town like Lochgilphead.'

'We only have a small squad, but with some excellent players, many of whom have been involved with the Soccer Centre, which deserves great credit.'

'Seeing them play football with a smile and allowing them to express themselves on the pitch has been extremely pleasing and a personal highlight.'

Led by Pipe Major Craig Lang and lead drummer Graeme MacMillan, Mid Argyll Pipe Band won the British Pipe Band Championship at Grade 4B.

Craig, now in his sixth season leading the band, was 'absolutely delighted'



Pipe Major Craig Lang clutches the British championship trophy. 06_a21Pipe-Band08

to clinch first place among 21 competing bands.

He added: 'The band had an average age of 18 on Saturday at Paisley with four players in their first competition, one still in primary school.'

'It has taken years of hard work and a lot of that can be credited to Rod Buchanan

for chanter lessons and Donald MacLachlan, our drum tutor.

'It is also a great result for Graeme MacMillan, who returned after a five-year absence from the pipe band circuit to win a major.'

The band celebrated in style on their return from Paisley with an impromptu performance in Lochgilphead town centre to the delight of band parents and supporters.

Before heading to Tarbert on Sunday May 27 to play at the Scottish Series sailing event, Mid Argyll Pipe Band will be at the Ropework in Lochgilphead on Saturday May 26 to help Red Star celebrate.

Star will receive the Premier 2 trophy at 3.45pm on Saturday and it is an occasion not to be missed.

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Scottish Water explains its sewer repairs

Laura Maxwell

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SCOTTISH Water officials set up camp in Lochilhead on Thursday May 17 for a public information event as work starts on a sewer upgrade in the town.

A £700,000 project to repair the sewer network in the Kilmory area started earlier this month, and a steady trickle of people came along to the four-hour event in the community resource centre.

Joining Scottish Water were staff from contractor Amey Black and Veatch (ABV), who explained the process.

In contrast to the traditional excavation which will be necessary in particular areas, some of the sewers will be upgraded by using a re-lining method of construction - significantly reducing the extent of excavations needed.

Re-lining is a specialised technique

which renews the existing sewer pipe with a new inner wall. This seals any small cracks and prolongs the life of the sewer.

Work will involve 84 manholes, with 23 open excavations. Scottish Water has undertaken to give occupants two weeks' notice where garden areas will be affected by the work, and it is estimated that 14 homes will be involved in this way.



From the left are Paul Milligan, Hannah Kelso and Thomas Philliben of Scottish Water at the information event. 06_a215ScottishWater01

POLICE FILES

Drugs offences

ON THE evening of Wednesday May 17 police stopped and searched two men aged 18 and 25 in the Harbour Street area of Tarbert. A quantity of cannabis was seized and both were reported to the procurator fiscal for alleged drug offences.

Disorderly manner

A 33-YEAR-OLD man is to be reported to the procurator fiscal for an alleged disorder offence following police inquiries. The man is to be reported after members of the public reported someone acting in a disorderly manner near the old primary school in Lochgilphead on the evening of Friday May 18.

Damaged windows

A NUMBER of greenhouse windows were damaged in the Manse Brae area of Lochgilphead between Tuesday May 15 and Wednesday May 16. Police investigations continue and any potential witnesses are asked to contact Lochgilphead Police Office on 101 and ask for Constable Silcock, quoting reference number LB01400518.

Anyone with information about any incidents is asked to call 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

Tarbert ferry service resumes after knotty problem is fixed

DIVERS were called to Loch Fyne after the CalMac ferry MV Isle of Cumbrae reported becoming fouled by a rope.

Services between Tarbert and Portavadie were suspended from early on Monday May 21 after what was reported to be a creel rope became caught up with the ferry on her first run of the day across Loch Fyne.

A statement on the CalMac website read:



The MV Isle of Cumbrae.

'The MV Isle of Cumbrae has picked up a creel rope on passage to Portavadie.

'Service has been suspended from 8.30am until further

notice. Divers are being arranged and an update will be provided shortly.'

The service had returned to normal by 12.15pm the same day.

Anglers report poaching and vandalism

LOCAL anglers have reported poaching with illegal methods around Mid Argyll lochs.

Lochgilphead and District Angling Club reported witnessing vandalism such as chains being cut on gates to lochs and boats used and left

floating free, along with evidence of poaching.

A club member said: 'The police have been very attentive and have caught some poachers recently.

'Let's hope it deters them and others.

'One wonders, when

the membership is so reasonable, why people can't buy a permit and use legal methods.'

The angling club is asking for anyone with information to come forward and report suspicious activity to the police.

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Cairndow plots path to a bright future

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A NEW Cairndow Community Council is in place - so it is time for action.

There are ambitious plans for projects including a new pontoon serving the village and a path to complete the link to Clachan and Loch Fyne Oysters.

An open community session at Cairndow Village Hall on Friday May 18 offered residents the chance to have their say on a revised community action plan.

The original plan, dating from 2015, contained a range of priorities covering everything from transport links to tourism infrastructure.

Debbie Donald, con-



Porning over plans for Cairndow's future. 06_a21CairndowActionPlan01

venor of Cairndow Community Council, said: 'We had a steady flow of people throughout the evening and it went really well.'

'We were delighted with the turnout and received fantastic feedback and ideas big and

small, and were particularly pleased with the input from our young residents.

'We plan to make the Young Person's Agenda a standing item at every community council meeting to enable us to continue building input from young people.'

Ideas so far suggested include traffic calming measures through the village, a programme to control Japanese knotweed and Himalayan balsam, a community shop, a health clinic in the hall, community gym, dog bins for the village and a community minibus.

Slightly further advanced are the pontoon and path projects and a preferred pontoon site has been pinpointed near the site of a former jetty.

The path, which will link to a section between Clachan and Achadunan completed last year, is intended to rise up from Cairndow village, across the A83 above the hall before following a field dyke running parallel to the main road, about 100 yards above it, then climbing down the slope to the old road at Achadunan.

Debbie continued: 'We will collate the feedback and have a summary sheet available for the next community council meeting on Wednesday June 13 in Cairndow Village Hall.'



A potential pontoon site for Cairndow? 06_a21CairndowActionPlan02



Andy Henderson chained to the railing. Photograph: Emma Irons.

Furnace Vintage Tea remembers the suffragettes

THERE was a great turnout at the annual Furnace Vintage Tea Party on Saturday May 19.

This year's themes celebrated 100 years of women's suffrage, the centenary of the RAF and commemorating the end of World War One.

Ladies dressed as suffragettes were invited to chain themselves to a railing to add to the fun.

People packed the hall to enjoy a wide range of tasty sand-

wiches and tempting home-made cakes accompanied by tea and coffee.

Thanks go to everyone who donated raffle prizes which, combined with the entry money, helped to raise £652 to be shared between Erskine Hospital and Glasgow Women's Refuge.

Organisers thank those who put in many hours of hard work baking, serving and decorating the hall. It was a huge effort but worthwhile.

Annual meeting for Zambia charity

EDUCATION charity ZamScotEd will host its annual general meeting at 7pm on Monday June 11.

The Mid Argyll-based charity aims to give Zambia's children a future through education and has been responsible for the construction of a school, St Columba's, in the southern African state.

The meeting will be held in Lochgilphead's Stag Hotel. Everyone is welcome.



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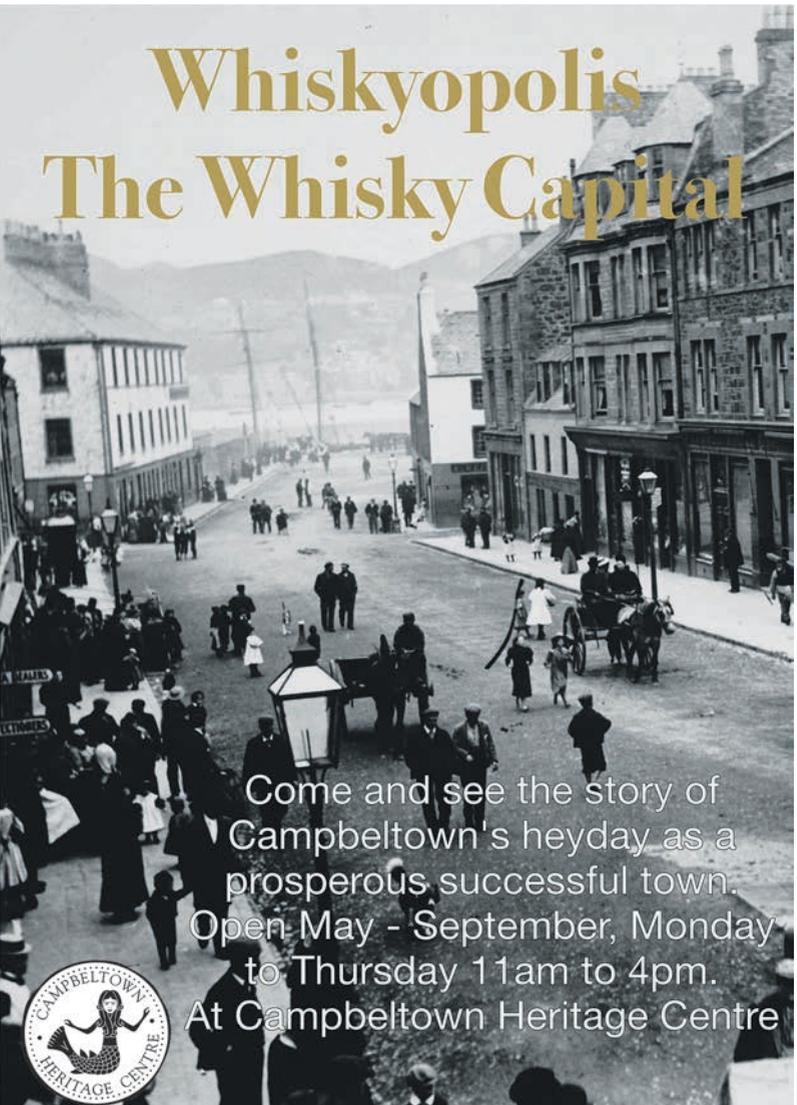
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Bullying targeted as Kris goes viral with support message



A MID Argyll garage owner is offering a safe place for young people on the wrong side of bullies.

Ardrishaig mechanic Kris Gordon was inspired to act after seeing a Facebook video, made by a friend and fellow mechanic, featuring his experiences helping bullied kids.

Kris took the brave decision to make a video of his own, in which he talks about his own experiences, launching it on May 16.

With 5,300 views, 80 shares and 300 'likes' to date it's fair to say that Kris' video has gone viral.

His message is to simply open the doors to any child who needs a day away from it all. A safe place to come when it gets too dark to see.

Kris told the *Advertiser*: 'If someone's having a tough day, if you want to spend a bit of time in the garage,

you can come down. If it brightens up your day, that's all we're looking to do.'

The response to the video prompted Kris to think about organising an event - with people promising donations of time, effort and most importantly, nice cars.

Anyone looking to get away for a while can enjoy learning about cars, and even learn the basics of mechanics with a day in the garage, and maybe a test drive in a fancy car.

Kris' dedication to victims of bullying comes from his own childhood experiences - and from being a father.

'I was bullied myself on and off throughout school and I think you'd be surprised to find anyone who hasn't. I think that's why I got such a great response to the video.'

'Now people are filming bullying and

it makes it worse because it's not just that one day any more. It keeps going on and on. My two kids have just started school and I'm just dreading the day they come home and say that someone's bullying them.

'You've got to let them defend themselves but at the same time it just breaks your heart.'

Of course, good company and cool cars can't solve everything.

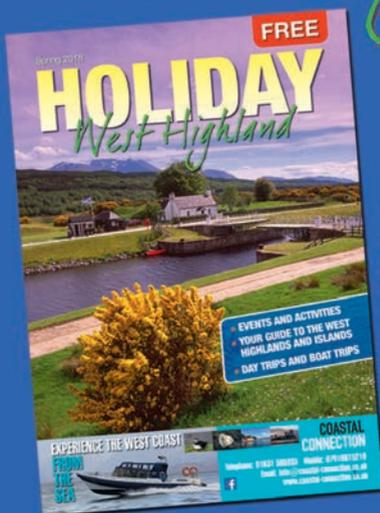
'I'm not a professional,' added Kris. 'If a person is really struggling they should speak to someone, but if I can help for just that one day then it's a success.'

Teachers and other responsible adults are there to help, but help and advice on dealing with bullying is also available from the www.respectme.org.uk and www.antibullying.net websites, among others.

Kris is offering a helping hand to young people. 08_a21Bullying02

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Climbing Britain's highest peak for Bloodwise

JANE Hepburn and 16 of her friends and colleagues from Argyll Community Housing Association, aged from 19 to 61, climbed Ben Nevis in beautiful weather on Saturday May 12.

They were raising money for Bloodwise Scotland in memory of Jane's daughter Georgia, who died from blood cancer in 2015, aged just 18.

More than £3,100 has been raised so far.

Jane thanked everyone who had donated so far and said the JustGiving page is still open for donations.



The ACHA team at the start of their journey.



The triumphant hikers.

Sunbeams in the Skipness sunshine



The riders line up with their vintage Sunbeams.

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Detailing on a petrol tank.

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SUNSHINE brought with it bikers - but not the screaming Power Ranger-clad type so often seen on Argyll's roads with the first blink of brightness.

This group of 20 bikers brought a smile to the face with their 90-year-old machines grunting along at 40mph.

The Skipness Smokehouse opened its doors specially to welcome the Marston Sunbeam Club and Register riders, a number of whom travelled from England for the occasion.

For the the club's second weekend event of the year, the vintage bikes travelled from Lochgilhead caravan park on Saturday May 19, round by Kilberry,

back on to the A83 and down to Skipness for refreshments, before heading back again.

The Marston company started making Sunbeam bicycles in the 1880s, before moving into motorcycles in 1912. The earliest bike on display at Skipness dated from 1922; the latest was a saddle tank 1930s model.

Nick Shelley from Nottingham, club secretary, explained: 'The motorcycles were very characteristic and well made. Nearly all Sunbeams are painted black and originally had a gold leaf lining on the petrol tanks.'

'Sunbeams were described in early sales literature as 'the most expensive' bike you could buy, simply because it suggested superior quality.'



Nick Shelley with his 1925 Sunbeam sporting sidevalve model 6, picked up from Devon, which he has owned for nearly 20 years.

The Scottish run is organised every two years by Chris Odling from Easdale, who said: 'The weather just makes everything. Coming over the hills seeing Arran when we've just seen the Paps of Jura, taking your time on an old

bike, is just wonderful. 'The smokehouse opened for us today to give us soup and sandwiches when it is usually closed on a Saturday. We very much appreciate it and also the help we've had from the caravan park in Lochgilhead.'

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Editorial

Success based on coaching

CONGRATULATIONS to Mid Argyll Pipe Band on becoming British champions in the first major of the season.

And Lochgilhead Red Star went through the season at the top of the league – scoring a record number of goals into the bargain.

Both pointed to the value of coaching young people in their success.

Dougie Moore thanked the Soccer Centre for producing footballers good enough to win the league and more.

And Craig Lang acknowledged the support of Rod Buchanan and Donald MacLachlan in producing young players with the necessary basic skills to join the pipe band.

There has been other local success. Our young athletes did well a couple of weeks ago in Kilmarnock; Mid Argyll swimmers keep breaking records; youth shinty, rugby and football are doing well, with many other sporting and other successes to celebrate.

If we've missed you out, tell us about your achievements. It is certainly not all about the winning - but it's a nice feeling when it happens.

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Islay's roads and ferries

Sir,

I have been out and about on Islay the past week speaking to my constituents, visiting local businesses and monitoring the roads department's progress with road repairs.

Unfortunately CalMac management's shocking handling of our local ferry service is really taking its toll on many local businesses that depend heavily on Islay's growing tourist trade.

We simply cannot allow CalMac to continue to make the same errors every year without consequences.

On another subject, I have been unimpressed with our local roads department management's sluggish response to a large number of complaints from local residents and myself about the plague of potholes scattered across Islay.

There are many roads across Islay that have some potholes marked to be filled while others remain unmarked despite them, in many cases, being side by side. This scattershot approach to pothole repairs is as random as it is ineffective.

In the future we will need to see a more long term resurfacing solution to our local roads with less short term, random and piecemeal patchwork.

Councillor Alastair Redman, Isle of Islay.

Helping Cats Protection

Sir,

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Anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer can go to our website www.cats.org.uk/get-involved/volunteering to find out more.

**Julie Meredith,
head of volunteering
development,
Cats Protection.**

Beating bowel cancer

Sir,

I really love being active, especially the feeling after and that's why I'm supporting Bowel Cancer UK and Beating Bowel Cancer's latest fundraising campaign to get sponsored to do 30 minutes of physical activity for 30 days in June.

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The common gull has been seen nesting at the disused oil depot.

Gulls at the former Gleaner site.

The uncommon gulls of Ardrishaig

Sir,

Many thanks to Robert Wakeham, writing in last week's *Advertiser*, for his questions regarding the nesting colony and status of common gulls within the former oil depot, currently the Mid Argyll hub and museum construction site.

I am happy to address these questions.

Historically, this species was first named in the 1700s and thought by many to come from their association with grazing or 'common land' and in the more recent past the name 'uncommon gull' may be more apt. In the UK they are essentially restricted as a breeding species to Scotland where numbers continue to decline, with this being reflected in Argyll, principally due to predation by the American mink, as pointed out.

Studies at the Lingerton landfill site have shown that, unlike the larger gull species at the tip, Common Gulls do not scavenge there, as was perhaps claimed, but use the tidal mud flats of Loch Gilp and surrounding fields to find invertebrates, fish and vegetarian foodstuffs. As with other gull species which are opportunist in diet, junk food and bits of plastic provided by us humans can be inadvertently consumed.

Over many years the Gleaner oil depot, which has a concrete bund in case of oil spillage, has provided a safe nesting site for around 20 pairs. The suggestion that this colony could easily find an alternative site is perhaps wishful thinking as suitable sites nearby in Mid Argyll are already occupied by other gull species or don't have the required habitat features.

Thankfully, however, this should not prove necessary. Following a productive on-site meeting last week with the

Scottish Canals' environmental scientist, the project architect and TSL contractors we noted 10-15 birds sitting on eggs and unaffected by the work going on around them. Planned works over the coming weeks should not affect these gulls, Oystercatchers or Black Guillemots from nesting and will also not impede the building work which is scheduled to be completed by next spring.

The Mid Argyll hub project and new canal museum will largely reflect the social and cultural heritage of the Crinan Canal, but should also encompass the important and often decreasing natural history of the Crinan Canal corridor. These breeding birds are also a part of this and should not just be something to 'chase off' to somewhere else.

Excellent viewing and educational opportunities from the new build will be possible to watch this colony raise their chicks as well as providing a point to lookout for other wildlife on the loch.

Nearby, the tidal estuary of Loch Gilp provides us with an often highly undervalued unofficial nature reserve that links Ardrishaig with Lochgilhead, which in winter hosts important numbers of duck and waders, in summer includes breeding Eider ducks and Common Terns and during migration is a vital stopping off point during adverse weather for passage Whooper swans, Brent geese and Black-tailed Godwits to name a few. Increasingly good work is being undertaken by locals and the Phoenix Trust to help clear up some of the increasing amounts of shoreline rubbish. Keep up the good work!

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Shark tales - what our readers think

PHOTOGRAPHS of what appear to be sizeable basking sharks landed at Ardrishaig slipway and published in the May 4 edition of the *Argyllshire Advertiser* have prompted a good response from readers.

The photographs, possibly from the 1930s, were taken from an album that once belonged to the grandmother of Mary MacDonald and Alma McGuinness from Ardrishaig.

Posting on the *Argyllshire Advertiser* Facebook page, John Fisher gave his view: 'From time to time, basking sharks were caught in the fishermen's nets.'

'I remember being taken to see a similar event on the same

slipway and rubbing the skin of the shark. It was like extremely rough sandpaper.

'They would have been towed out and disposed of behind Duncan Island, off Ardrishaig, after being weighted down with heavy objects.'

'I think this photo could be circa 1950? This could be the very shark that I was taken to see.'

Drying

In another bit of detail, he added: 'The stance poles for drying the nets are shown on the top left of the image, hence the origin of the name The Stances.'

Graham Thomas drew comparison to photographs in the book by Gavin Maxwell 'Harpoon at a Venture' (1952) based



The sharks - or whales? - landed at Ardrishaig Pier near the slipway - with an audience.

on his basking shark fishery venture based on Soay.

Mr Thomas said: 'These creatures have a huge liver which is full of oil and for that they

were hunted and killed, even though little use was then made of the rest of the carcass.'

Boats

From Tarbert, Ian MacIntyre recalls

boats fishing for basking sharks. 'I think there were two boats that fished for sharks, one called the *Dusky Maid*,' recalled Mr MacIntyre.

'They cut them up and landed them at battery beach, where the ferry slip is now. I am fairly certain the *Dusky Maid* had a harpoon on her deck.'

Andrew Kerr, meanwhile, cast doubt on the identity of the species in the photograph.

'I think by looking at the tail they are a minke whales,' he wrote.

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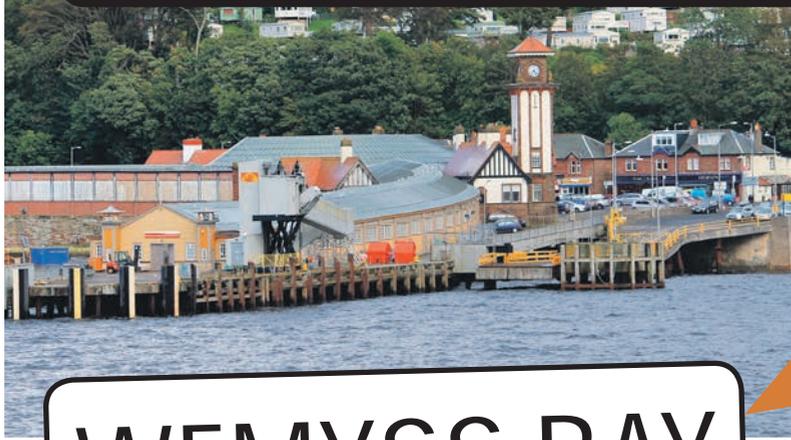


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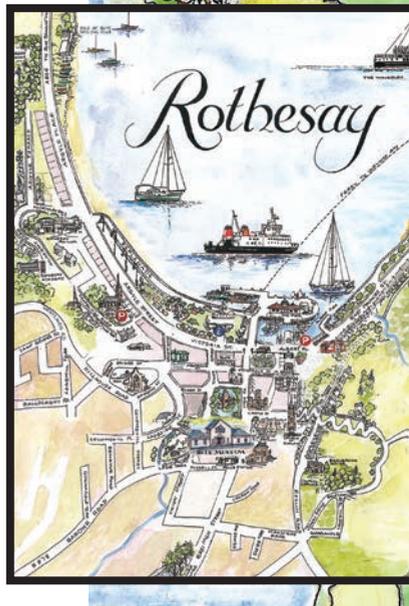
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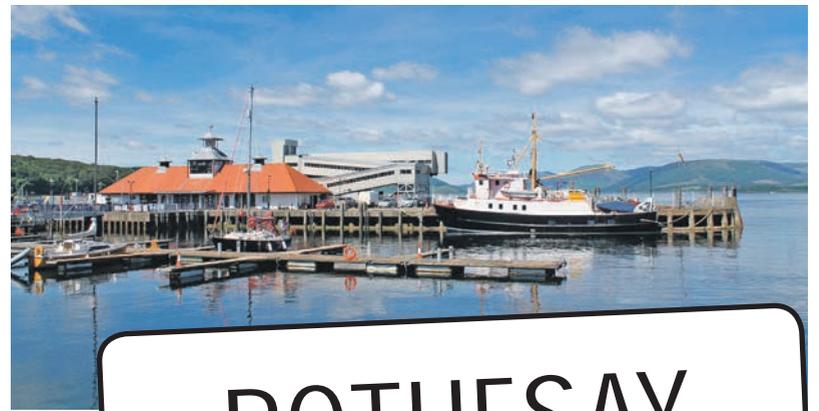
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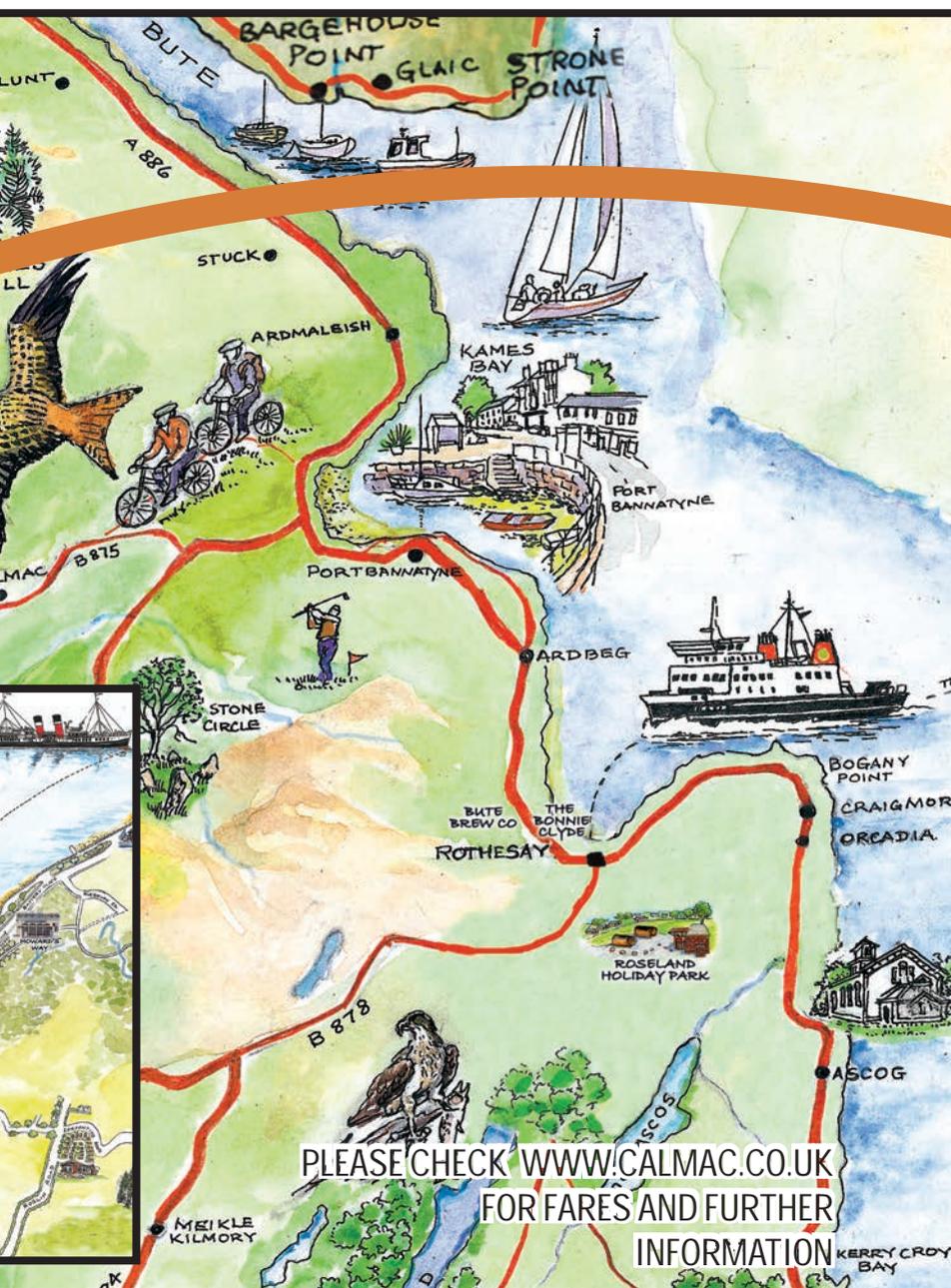


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The day we went to Rothesay O'

The main town on the Isle of Bute with an interesting selection of shops, eating places and entertainment; gateway to an unspoiled island crammed full of wildlife and history.

When restoration of the art deco Rothesay Pavilion is complete it will reopen next year as a major arts centre; the Winter Gardens are art nouveau, the castle in the centre of town is 13th century with moat.

Check out: The splendour of Mount Stuart; Victorian neo-gothic architecture created with no expense spared. Visit the annual jazz festival. Shopping like it used to be with butchers, bakers, fishmongers and green grocers and hardware stores that sell everything including the kitchen sink.

The journey: The A844 draws a loop around the southern half of the island, bisected by the B881 and the B878; the A 886 goes north on the eastern side to Rhubodach and the ferry.

Hopscotch: Rhubodach for Colintrave and the Cowal Peninsula of Argyll.



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Mary's Meals volunteer Lorraine Dale and shop manager Marina Campbell enjoy a refreshing cuppa. 06_a20TeaHire03

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As part of its ongoing efforts to provide school meals to some of the world's poorest children every day, Mary's Meals in Lochgilphead is renting out tea sets and crockery to add a touch of class

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Style

They'll add a bit of style to any gathering, whether you're sticking with an exotic tea or enjoying a cosmopolitan with the girls.

The stirring idea came from Lochgilphead shop manager Marina Campbell, who decided to tap into the trend for renting tea sets.

'People were buying tea sets with nowhere to store them, so they were coming right back,' Marina told the *Advertiser*.

'So we thought we'd

rent them out as extra money for our wee children.'

The standard hire period will be one to three days, but Marina is flexible and happy to negotiate an extension. Prices are generally £3 per head, but other packages are available.

Contact Mary's Meals in Lochgilphead for more information.

Christian Aid tea enjoyed from Ardrishaig to Australia

WITH a tempting selection of cakes, meringues, scones, pancakes and other tasty treats, Christian Aid's fundraiser proved a big hit with visitors.

The afternoon tea and craft sale was held in Ardrishaig North Hall and a steady stream of people called in to enjoy a cuppa and cake.

The afternoon event raised £212 for the Christian Aid appeal.



Janet, Kate and Bruce Cathers, visitors from Sydney, Australia, called in for a refreshment en route to Islay. 06_a21ChristianAidArdrishaig03



Fiona MacFarlane serves the tea. 06_a21ChristianAidArdrishaig01



Among those working behind the scenes were, from left, Ivy Campbell, Betty MacDougall and Ann Wilson. 06_a21ChristianAidArdrishaig02

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NFU Scotland president Andrew McCornick said: 'Live-

stock worrying is an issue which is affecting farmers the length and breadth of Scotland and it is undeniable there has been a serious increase in the number of incidents reported.

'We know a huge number of instances go unreported, so the real scale of the issue is likely to be even greater than is in the public domain.

'I am delighted Emma Harper is taking a Bill to the Scottish Parliament and I look forward to working with her, to push through this badly needed legislative change.

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Extra prizes announced

Not only are you using the hashtag in your droves but we have been inundated with entries into our competition to win a priceless Argyll experience.

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Why I love Argyll



Kay MacDonald
Oban Town Ambassador

I've grown up hearing Argyll described as 'God's own country' and the older I get the more I agree with the sentiment. We have everything we need within its borders – the sea, the mountains, the glens and the rivers and, most importantly, the people. I could live and holiday here all my life and not get tired of it because around every corner is different and every cloud scudding across the sky changes the landscape. The wee nooks, crannies and villages keep me exploring and coming back for more – and Oban, the jewel in the crown, is my home.



Carol Bennet
Brand Home Manager
Oban Distillery

First and foremost, Argyll is my home, the place where I live, work and where I always return to after my travels. Here, I am sure to find every type of weather, which keeps life interesting. I have even grown to tolerate the rain! The people are genuine and friendly and the scenery spectacular. Living close to the sea means there is always a beach to be found or a boat trip to enjoy. Perhaps the most special gift of all though, are the stunning sunsets – which often stop me in my tracks.



Martin Laing
Deputy Editor
The Oban Times

Since moving to Oban two years ago, I have been really struck by the sense of community and warmth of the people. This is, as many have said, a stunning part of the world scenically, with its spectacular mountains, lochs, glens, coast and islands. However, it is the people who ice the cake. Visitors and tourists I have spoken to routinely comment on how they are blown away by the welcome extended by Argyll's greatest asset: its residents. Oh, and the food and drink are not half bad either!

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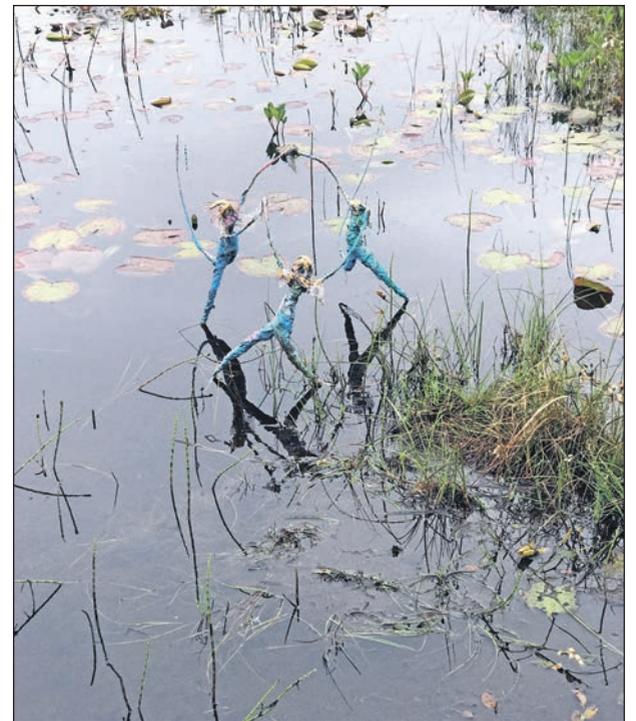
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Lottie Goodlet's seaweed paintings. 08_a21TaynishArt19



Jane Walker's willow deer, 'Looking for Noah'. 08_a21TaynishArt01



Andy McClintock's dancing mermaids. 08_a21TaynishArt03

Discover art and magic along Taynish art trail

Laura Maxwell
editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk

WALKING through Taynish National Nature Reserve's trails can feel magical.

What made that rustle? Was that a bird...or something else? Just what might we find beyond the paths?

The reserve's new art trail, though, dials up the magic a notch.

Just by the entrance, Jane Walker's straw deer of willow and scraps greet the viewer. Entitled 'Looking for Noah' they stand, in-

congruously with a licence plate wedged in antlers. The walk takes the visitor past thought-provoking sculptures, including Lesley Burr's beautifully-painted birdcages that could house fairies, to an opening at The Mill with its own maze and poetry carved into rock.

The Artmap Argyll group brings together artists of different specialities to make for an intriguing walk through the woods.

A highlight for many will be Melanie Chimelewska's limestone seal pup, lying

gleefully on the shore, but Andy McClintock's dancing mermaids undoubtedly captured a feeling of eerie magic, as though having stepped into a Grimm brothers' fairytale.

'The wire and cloth faceless mermaids dance on the surface of a pond but hide, too, under a running waterfall, washing the seaweed stuck to their scaled tails.

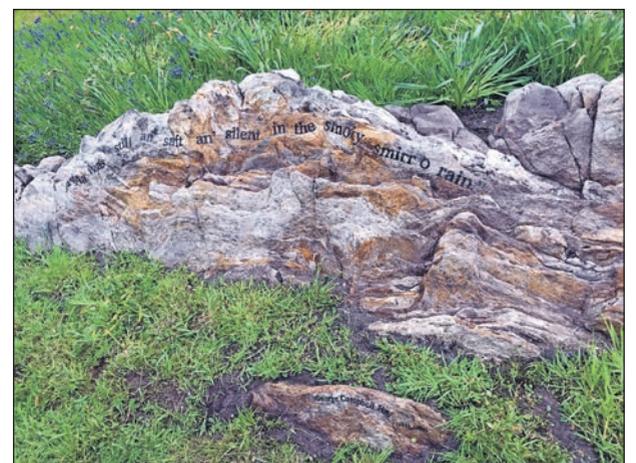
Andy said: 'I imagine water sprites dancing in the lagoon and disporting themselves in waterfalls.'

Within The Mill itself, paintings are hung show-

ing the allure of algae. Artist Lottie Goodlet said: 'As a snorkeller and swimmer in the Sound of Jura, I am fascinated by seaweed beneath me.'

'I see it as secret and unexpected treasure - underwater kelp forests and ocean meadows gracefully riding the ebb and flow of the tides.'

The influences of nature brought into a new light makes for a mysterious experience that will stay with you far longer than the trail can last. The art trails until Sunday September 30.



Margaret Ker's sculpture featuring George Campbell Hay's poem: 'The Smoky Smirr o Rain'. 08_a21TaynishArt06

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Volunteers spruce up Lochgilphead's shoreline



Malcolm Sinclair, Mark Upson, Samantha Upson and Samantha Marshall helped clean up Lochgilphead beach. 08_a21GilpBeachClean02



Beach clean volunteers Donald Sandsom, Andy Bunting and Marie-Anne Bunting. 08_a21GilpBeachClean04

LOCHGILPHEAD'S Beach Clean took place on Sunday May 20 as part of the Lochgilphead Phoenix Project.

Despite the murky weather, volunteers collected discarded plastic and waste.

Armed with wellies and litter pickers, the 10 volunteers filled 14 bin bags of rubbish including a fully functioning bike and walking cane.

Malcolm Sinclair of the Lochgilphead Phoenix Project said: 'Thanks go to the GRAB Trust which provided litter pickers, gloves and rubbish bags.'

Bigger and better Armed Forces Day

LOCHGILPHEAD'S annual Armed Forces Day, the only event of its kind in Argyll and Bute, is set to be even bigger than usual when it gets under way next month.

At midday on Saturday June 16, a parade of armed forces veterans, serving personnel and cadets will march from Lochgilphead Drill Hall, down Argyll Street to Poltalloch Street and the front green, where a pa-

rade inspection will take place.

Organisers expect this year's parade to be bigger and better than ever, with more veterans and serving personnel keen to come along than in past years.

Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day will commemorate 100 years since the end of World War One and a window dressing competition around town will add atmosphere to

the occasion. As part of a gala afternoon on the green following the parade, a grand prize draw will be made at 3pm.

Anyone interested in having their business or organisation featured with a stall on the front green should email e.rhoddick@yahoo.com.

More information about the day's events is available on the Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day Facebook page.

Poignant reflection on west coast war

THE THREE Wee Crows Theatre Company remembered the 1914-18 war in its performance in Ardrishaig Public Hall on Saturday May 19, courtesy of Mid Argyll Arts Association.

The play 'Home Fires, Broken Sons', written for the WWI centenary year, is a carefully researched and constructed piece based on the words of people at the time from letters, diaries, poems, songs, contemporary news reports, minutes of local council meetings and true stories from west coast communities.

Even the important role of Scots doctors and nurses in Serbia was covered, as well as the work of Mount Stuart on Bute as a hospital for convalescent servicemen. The result is a fascinating, thought provoking, powerful and emotional show. Indeed some found tears be-

ing surreptitiously wiped away as the performance flowed with deceptive ease and simplicity through lighter moments that then dropped to darker cameos and deeper questions.

Archive photographs and posters, including letters, were projected on a screen to accompany the action, all equally carefully selected and appropriate. Live music and song, some involving the audience singing along with the actors, kept up the pace.

The company must be congratulated for its work. We were lucky to have experienced a dramatic performance of such high calibre. It was a pity so many other events were on the same day which meant the audience was reduced in numbers, though definitely not in appreciation.

Anne Beckett.

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A taste of something new at Craignish

CRAIGNISH Village Hall is to host a vegan cafe - one of a number of ideas to plug a funding gap.

Argyll and Bute Council had used the hall for pre-school provision since 2005, when the hall first opened its doors.

Changes in legislation forced the local authority to move pre-school classes closer to schools, meaning a sizeable chunk of income was lost to Craignish Village Hall.

Far from resting on its laurels, the hall committee began looking for ways to plug the gap of £4,000 per year which had been received from Argyll and Bute Council.

Paul Smyth, hall treasurer, said: 'We are

grateful to Argyll and Bute Council for using the space for so long. It gave us a steady income, particularly in the early years.'

A trial period with the pop-up vegan cafe, called 'A Taste of Craignish', is the first step in the recovery project.

To make the most of the space, the cafe will sell local crafts alongside vegan food. It will also serve as a historical archive, a tourist information spot and a community resource centre.

Hall manager Tiziana Tedoldi told the *Argyllshire Advertiser*: 'We had various suggestions from the community. Some were good ideas that didn't work, for instance the



Paul Smyth, treasurer; Tiziana Tedoldi, hall manager and Janine Calder, chairwoman of Craignish Village Hall. 06_a21CraignishVH04

ceiling proved too low for a gym, and some were worthwhile but didn't bring in the income.'

The combination of

all these activities in one location would make visiting the tourist office or grabbing a coffee an experience in itself.

Craignish Village Hall is used to doing a lot with a little and the centre is already an outstanding events venue, hosting

everything from yoga classes to film nights to weddings.

Tiziana continued: 'We are fortunate that people in Ardfern and surrounding areas feel a real connection with the hall. There's a sense of ownership and we appreciate their support.'

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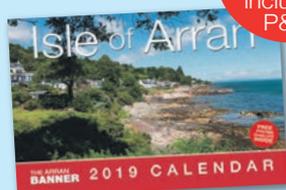
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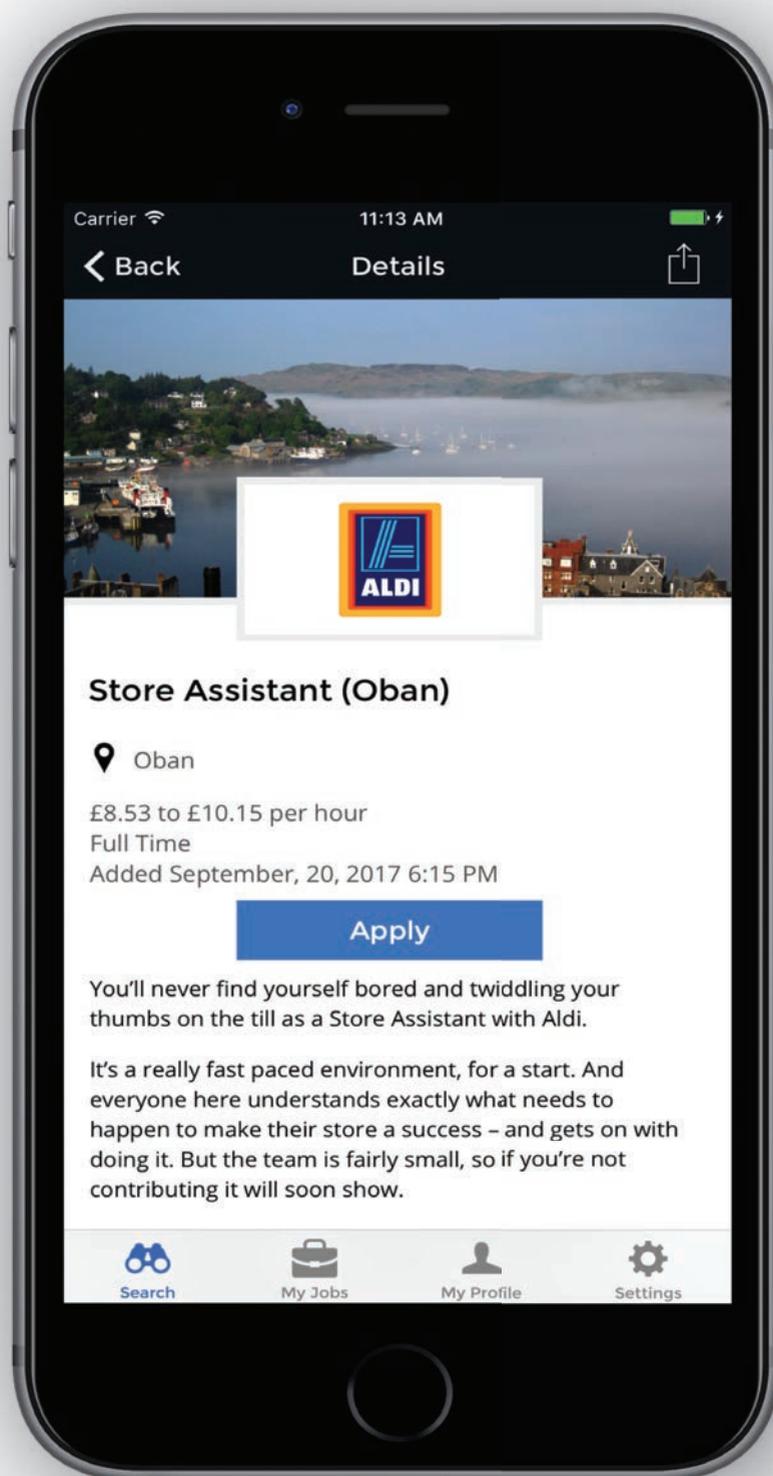


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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
18/00320/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse, installation of private drainage system and formation of vehicular access	Plot 1 Barfad Brae Land East Of West Barfad Tarbert Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Harbour Street Tarbert
18/00786/PP	Demolition of dwellinghouse, erection of dwellinghouse and conversion of steading to form 2 self catering units. Installation of septic tanks and formation of vehicular access	Talatoil Clachan By Tarbert Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Harbour Street Tarbert
18/00908/PP	Removal of condition 5 relative to planning permission 16/01999/PP- removal of obscured glazing	Lagavullin Mill Whitehouse Tarbert Argyll And Bute PA29 6XR	Sub Post Office Harbour Street Tarbert
18/00693/PP	Erection of two storage sheds and repositioning of existing shed	Lord Of The Isles Kings Yard Craobh Haven Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8UA	Mid Argyll Area Office
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Blarghour Wind Farm Ltd
ELECTRICITY ACT 1989
TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997
THE ELECTRICITY WORKS (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2000

Notice is hereby given that Blarghour Wind Farm Ltd, (company registration number 09171723) 22 – 24 King Street, Maidenhead Berkshire, SL6 1EF has applied to the Scottish Ministers for consent under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989 to construct and operate a wind farm at Blarghour (Central Grid Reference 204000, 714000). The installed capacity of the proposed generating station would be in excess of 50 MW comprising 17 turbines with a ground to blade tip height of up to 136.5 metres. The proposed development is subject to Environmental Impact Assessment and an Environmental Statement has been produced.

Blarghour Wind Farm Ltd has also applied for a direction under Section 57(2) of the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997 that planning permission for the development be deemed to be granted.

A copy of the application, with a plan showing the land to which it relates, together with a copy of the Environmental Statement discussing the Company's proposals in more detail and presenting an analysis of the environmental implications, are available for public inspection in person, free of charge, during normal office hours at:

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The Environmental Statement can also be viewed at the Scottish Government Library at Victoria Quay, Edinburgh, EH6 6QQ; on the application website at (www.blarghourwindfarm.co.uk); or at www.energyconsents.scot.

Copies of the Environmental Statement may be obtained from Blarghour Wind Farm Ltd (telephone: 0141 202 0625/info@blarghourwindfarm.co.uk) at a charge of £550 hard copy and £15 on CD. Copies of a short non-technical summary are available free of charge.

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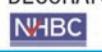


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The charity was founded in memory of Bute lad Calum Speirs, who died in February 2007 aged just 12.

Within three days of symptoms first being spotted when he was 11, Calum was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumour. He handled the brutal cancer treatment with courage, dignity and humour and the idea for Calum's Cabin came from Calum himself.

The awards take place in Edinburgh on Thursday June 14.

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Walkers rescued by Arrochar team

ARROCHAR Mountain Rescue Team was called out to an emergency on Sunday May 20.

The team was alerted at 4.50pm to help two walkers who had become disoriented in poor visibility on Beinn Narnain in the region known as the 'Arrochar Alps'. Mountain rescue team members searched the main paths and, after a brief search, found both walkers safe and well and escorted them off the hill.



The team was called out to search for missing walkers.

COWAL

Argyll Rally returns to Dunoon

AFTER a successful comeback in 2017 from a 13-year sabbatical, the Dunoon Presents Argyll Rally will return next month.

The ARR Craib MSA Scottish Rally Championship is heading to Dunoon for round four of the Scottish Rally Championship. Eight stages, offering 45 miles of competitive driving in the stunning Cowal countryside, are

on offer for crews. Organised by Mull Car Club and backed by Dunoon Presents, the event will see some of the best drivers in Scotland and beyond compete across historic forests tests, many of which have not been used for more than a decade.

The event will get going with a ceremonial start in Dunoon town centre at 8.45am on Saturday June 23.

After an action-packed day in the Cowal forests, crews will return to spray the champagne at around 4pm.

KILMELFORD AND KILNINVER

Table top sale for hall funds

BOOKINGS are being taken for next month's Kilmelford table top sale in the village hall.

The sale is in aid of Kilmelford and Kilninver Village Hall funds and will be held on Sunday June 3 between 11am and 3pm.

Teas, sandwiches and home baking will be available and table bookings (£10 each) can be made at Kilmelford village shop.

INVERARAY

Tasty treats at Bluebell Tea

GLENARAY and Inveraray Parish Church will hold a Bluebell Tea on Saturday May 26.

Everyone is welcome to go along to the church hall in Inveraray and enjoy a sandwich and cake.

Donations of home baking can be dropped off from 10am.

Thought for the week

with Marilyn Shedden



I MUST have had about 30 emails asking me not to lose touch.

The new general data protection regulations require companies and organisations to gain permission from their customers to agree that they may continue to use their contact details to 'keep in touch'.

So I have been inundated with requests to continue to keep in contact with organisations which deem my support to be important. At first I found this to be a real nuisance and grudgingly completed my information. Then I stopped to think about it.

It obviously matters to the many organisations and charities I support that we 'keep in touch'.

So I have completed data for many organisations I feel are important including Amnesty International, Avaaz, 38 Degrees, Greenpeace, WWF, Save the Elephants, Dogs Trust, Compassion in World Farming, Refugee Council, Campaign For Nuclear Disarmament and many more. These organisations want me 'to keep in touch'.

I wonder if we, in the church, are as keen 'to keep in touch' with those who have drifted from the church.

Do we write or speak to those who have left us to ask them 'to keep in touch' because we value them? Do we make them feel they are missed and that we want to renew and continue our relationship? Do we call them by name and ask if we can 'keep in touch' with them?

Do people drift from our church family and we do nothing about it?

Could we take a lead from this current theme and seek out those who have left us?

God will never let us go and will always send the equivalent of a heavenly email to ask us 'to keep in touch'.

Could we do the same?

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

God said of the Lord Jesus, "This is my Son, whom I love; with him I am well pleased" (Matthew 3:17).

BIRTHS



MCNEE - GILLIES

Ross and Jayne are so happy to announce the birth of their beautiful baby boy, Teddy Alexander McNee, born on April 19, 2018 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley, weighing 8lbs 1oz. First grandchild to Alex Gillies and Madge Timmins and fourth grandchild to Andy and Karen McNee.

MARRIAGES

MACDONALD - LINDSAY - Both families are delighted to announce the marriage of Julie, younger daughter of Jan and the late Jimmy MacDonald, Campbeltown, to Gareth, only son of Beth and the late Frank Lindsay, Ballymoney, at Lorne and Lowland Church, Campbeltown, on May 5, 2018.

DEATHS

MACFARLANE SHILLITO - Peacefully, after a long illness, borne bravely and with great dignity, Janetha Shillito, née MacFarlane, aged 47 years, of Kenilworth Road, Balby, Doncaster, much loved daughter of Edith and the late Donald MacFarlane, loving mother of Benjamin, Jack and Janetha, a much respected and adored sister and cherished aunt, cousin and niece. Funeral service was held in Tarbert Parish Church, on Friday, May 18, followed by interment at Carrick Cemetery, Tarbert.

MACLACHLAN - On May 6, 2018, peacefully at her home, Chalmers Court, Inveraray, Morag Helen MacLachlan, former teacher of music for many years, in the Cowal schools and later in Midlothian, in her 98th year, beloved daughter of the late William and Jean MacLachlan, dear sister of William and Hamish. Funeral service at Inveraray Parish Church, on Monday, May 28 at 11.00am, interment thereafter at Kilmun Cemetery, Holy Loch, to which all friends are respectfully invited. No flowers, but donations if desired to Inveraray Parish Church.

MCCUAIG - Peacefully, after a short illness, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, on May 10, 2018, Mary McCuaig, née MacCorquodale, aged 84 years, of 22 Ardpatrik Place, Lochgilphead, beloved wife of Alex McCuaig, loving mother of Donald, Kirsty and the late Margaret and a much loved granny and great granny. A dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt to all the family, and a good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service was held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, on Tuesday, May 15, 2018, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Sadly missed.

PURDIE - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, on May 22, 2018, after a long illness, borne bravely and with great dignity, Margaret Logan Purdie, née Ferguson, in her 77th year, of 49 MacDonald Terrace, Lochgilphead, beloved wife of James C Purdie, dearly loved sister of Seamus and Catherine and devoted auntie to Eilidh and Craig. A popular former work colleague and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, at a date to be announced. Flowers, or donations to Lochgilphead Parish Church and Glenaray Ward Comfort Fund, Mid Argyll Hospital. Enquiries to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors, 01546 602226.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

RYAN - Nick, Crinan Hotel. A memorial service will be held at Bellanoch Church, on Friday, October 5, 2018 at 2.30pm, and afterwards at the Crinan Hotel. All friends welcome.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

ANDERSON - Charles, Donald and all the family of the late Flora Anderson would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, visits and phone calls following their sad loss. Sincere thanks to all staff at Auchinlee and Lorne Campbell Court for their kindness and exceptional care of Flora over the last three years, which was greatly appreciated. Also our grateful thanks to Dr Anderson and the district nurses. A special thanks to Rev William Crossan for a personal and comforting service, to David McEwan for lovely organ music, Kenneth and Rhys of T A Blair Funeral Directors for their dignified, professional services, and to the Ardshiel Hotel

for catering. Finally, our sincere thanks to all who attended church and graveside and contributed to the retiral collection, which raised £900 for MS Society Kintyre Locality and the district nurses.

MCSPORRAN - George and the family of the late Margaret McSporrán would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy and support following their recent sad loss. Thanks to the Rev William Crossan for a deeply moving and uplifting service. Thanks also to Dr Grose of the Beatson, local doctors and nurses at Campbeltown and Oban and local ambulance crews; to Kenneth of T A Blair Funeral Directors for personal and professional services; to the Argyll Hotel for their catering. The collection raised £1,101.37 for the Highland Parish Church and Kintyre Cancer and Palliative Care.

IN MEMORIAMs

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- Donald, Sandra, Joe, Jem, Katie and Alisdair.

MCGOUGAN - Respectfully remembering my best friend, Angus McGougan (The Cat), who left us on May 22, 2016. Sadly missed along life's rocky road.

- Welly.

SHARP - May, a loving mum, granny, aunty and sister, fell asleep May 21, 2016. Miss you, Mum.

- Love, Enid, John, Matthew and Gareth. Much love. - Roma, Che and family. Fond thoughts. - From Dougie.

SHARP - For Aunty May. Loved and remembered by us all.

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Lochgilphead coach wins sport award

JOHN Gillies, who has coached Lochgilphead Boccia players to success at four Special Olympics GB, has had his work recognised.

At the annual general meeting of Special Olympics Scotland West, he was presented with the Service to Sport Award for his outstanding dedication to the sport over a substantial period of time.

Gordon McCormack, head of Scotland West, praised John's exceptional involvement over many years, travelling hundreds of miles in support of his players.

He described him as an old hand and a perfectionist who strives to get the best from his

players as well as for his players. John has been known to argue the point with any official who does not understand and apply the proper rules.

His players are very proud of this award and they are all now looking forward to their next big event, the 40th anniversary games, celebrating this amazing organisation in Great Britain.

Scotland West has the honour of organising this major event at Stirling University between August 9 to 13.

As well as coaching the Lochgilphead members, John is the head coach for the SW team involving visits to the other members



The Boccia team of Campbell Ferguson, Iain MacDougall and Flora Currie, with John Gillies, front.

of the team in Glasgow and Paisley and responsibility for their coaching at the 40th anniversary games.

The team is now in full training for this much-anticipated event. As always there is much fundraising to

be done to fund travel and accommodation so all offers, donations and sponsorship would be welcome.



Jodie Robertson with her gold medal.



Murray MacDonald with his silver medal.

Jodie jumps to two medals at district championships

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Jodie Robertson from Ardrishaig, a member of Mid Argyll Athletic Club, had a successful weekend competing in the West District Athletics Championships at Kilmarnock.

Competing in the under-17 age group for the second year, Jodie competed in the high jump on Saturday May 12 and repeated her success of 2017, winning the gold medal with a height of 1.47 metres.

Argyll athletes excelled in this event, with Grace Thompson from Oban winning silver with a 1.44m clearance.

Jodie was back in action on the Sunday and added another medal

to her collection with a third place in the triple jump after leaping 9.82metres.

Another Mid Argyll athlete, Murray MacDonald from Lochgilphead, contested two events on Saturday in the under-13 age group and started the day with a fourth place in the long jump, clearing 3.98 metres. Murray moved on to the shot putt, in which he was placed second, winning a well-deserved silver medal with his 7.93-metre throw in the first round of the competition.

Kintyre athlete Gregor Campbell from Glenbarr won gold in the under-15 1,500 metres. Gregor was a clear winner in a time of four minutes 20.9seconds.

Mid Argyll RFC win Dalriada league



Mid Argyll RFC team.

Mid Argyll RFC travelled to Tainuilt sports hub on May 20 for the last Dalriada rugby festival of the season.

After winning two games against Oban Lorne and Lochaber and losing one against Etive Vikings, the P6/7 team finished the season as league champions.

The P4/5 team won two against Oban Lorne and Lochaber and drew one very tough contest with Etive

Vikings, finishing the league in joint second place. It has been a long season for the teams and they have all played some fantastic rugby.

It was great to see the Mid Argyll P6/7s win the league and captain Murray MacDonald received the trophy from Argyll and Bute development officer Allan Wright, who has done a great job all season organising the league fixtures.

Lee Buckley

MacLachlan performs well as Inveraray lose Glasgow Celtic Society Cup semi

Glasgow Celtic Society Cup semi final

Oban Camanachd 2 Inveraray 0

OBAN Camanachd scored a goal in each half to beat Inveraray at Mossfield.

In a stuffy first half, during which Inveraray struggled to threat-

en the home goal, Camanachd took the lead on 25 minutes through Daniel MacVicar.

Daniel MacCuish doubled the advantage on 66 minutes, and it was Inveraray goalie Scott MacLachlan who stood between Oban Camanachd and an increased lead. First he

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tipped a Craig MacDougall strike over the bar, before Daniel MacCuish saw an effort drift wide. MacLachlan then made a cracking stop to deny Andrew MacCuish's waist-high effort.

Marine Harvest South Division 1 Inveraray 2 Bute 4
BUTE came from 2-1 down to defeat the Inveraray juniors at the Winterton.

Bute took an ear-

ly lead, courtesy of a Robert Walker goal on five minutes. Kenny Kirkhope, however, equalised on the half hour mark from a tight angle.

David Robertson gave Inveraray the lead on 65 minutes with a clean strike after some great defensive work from Graham MacPherson.

However, MacPherson then conceded the penalty that allowed Bute back into the game just five minutes



Steven Gilmour forced a good stop from the Aberdour keeper with this fine strike.

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later, bringing down Robert Walke. Ian McDonald converted the penalty to make it 2-2.

Bute went in front again with 78 minutes on the clock through Robert Walker. Ian

McDonald got his second with almost the last hit of the ball to make it 4-2.

Kilmory 1 Aberdour 4
ABERDOUR go level on points with the

Kyles Athletic second team at the top of the table after they beat Kilmory at MacRae Park in Kilmory's second game in five weeks.

Angus Thorburn scored from the penalty spot on 34 minutes with what was the only goal of the first half.

Kilmory made a storming start to the second period with Hal Jones levelling a minute after the restart.

Ruaridh Reid restored the visitors' lead on 52 minutes and Angus Thorburn went on to complete his hat-trick with strikes on 64 and 67 minutes.

President's Cup in the Tarbert sun

THE PRESIDENT'S Cup first round took place at Glenralloch in beautiful sunny conditions on Saturday May 12.

This Tarbert Golf Club competition sees the best eight scratch scores qualify for a knockout competition.

The best scores on the day went to Archie Black and Chris Smyth on 78 with Duncan Johnstone on 80.

The second round takes place on Saturday May 26, along with the first round of the John Reid Quaich.

The following weekend, on Sunday June 3, the Harbour Gallery Open takes place at Glenralloch with an entry fee of £15. To book a time, call the clubhouse on 01880 820565.

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Fun and scrambles at Lochgilphead Golf Club



Lochgilphead Golf Club members line up for the Texas Scramble.

LOCHGILPHEAD Golf Club held the first of this season's fun Texas Scrambles on Thursday May 17 with a tremendous turnout.

There was much laughter as the 27 players competed in nine teams.

The MacKinnon family of Margaret, David and Liam won the competition and the longest drives for ladies, gents and juniors.

The other prizes up for grabs were nearest the pin at the ninth and Donna McKellar picked this up for the ladies, while her team-mate Jim Hunter picked up the prize for the gents.

Supper, drinks and chat followed in the clubhouse and were enjoyed by everyone. Special thanks go to Jenny and Isobel for serving it.

Friday saw the juniors play for the Bookers Trophy and it was good to see Euan Gilmour winning his first trophy this season

with 15 points. Saturday saw a busy field of gents competing for their May medal which was won by Peter Sinclair with 62 strokes, beating Jamie O'May by two strokes. The ladies played their second round of the Charity Cup and Ele Hunter won with 20 points for nine holes with Donna McKellar in second place, also with 20 points. On a wet Sunday the gents played for the John Pateron trophy but, with a much reduced field of play, the winner was Keith Cowan with a nett 70, beating Ruaridh Brown by one stroke.

This week sees the gents compete for the Kilcolm Cup on Saturday followed by ladies and gents in the Ping mixed doubles on Sunday while the juniors have a nine-hole eclectic round – one on Friday May 25 at 4.30pm followed by round two at 11am on Saturday May 26.

Lochgilphead Kyokushinkai Karate Club trains in St Andrews

ON THE last weekend in April, Shihan Iain Rodger and Sensei Wallace Simpson of Lochgilphead Kyokushinkai Karate Club were invited to teach at a beach training session in St Andrews.

The cold north sea didn't dampen the spirits of those that trained on the beach and in the sea. The Lochgilphead



Lochgilphead Kyokushinkai Karate Club training at St Andrews beach.

club will hold its own beach training session towards the end of August at Kilmory Knapp.

The club is doing well, with local girl Jodie Robertson training for the British Open

full contact tournament in October. The club will be taking on beginners from Wednesday June 20 and is suitable for any age from eight upwards. Classes are: children on Wednesdays from 6.30pm to 7.30pm; adults on Wednesdays from 7.30pm to 8.30pm at Mid Argyll Sports Centre.

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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
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Jubilant Red Star crowned Premier Two champions



Ben and Felix Maddox with Graham Love presenting the prizes.

New records set by Mid Argyll Dolphins

Mid Argyll Dolphins Ben and Felix Maddox achieved swimmer of the month for work in recent sprint time trials, all personal best times, and for each setting four new club records. Pool manager Graham Love presented the trophies, which are sponsored by Midton Acrylics.

Youths seal DFDL league cup final spot with narrow win

FOLLOWING last year's triumph over Renton Craigandro, Lochgilphead Red Star 2004s were delighted to make it to the DFDL League Cup final again this season.

In a tight match on Sunday May 13 in Dumbarton, the Lochgilphead youngsters eventually saw off Dumbarton Riverside 3-2.

Red Star started well, taking the lead with a stunning strike from 20 yards by Zak Barclay. A further two goals saw a return to goal scoring form for Conner McMurchy. Riverside battled hard,

twice pulling goals back, but the Lochgilphead boys held on in a very competitive game.

Last Sunday, May 20, saw the 2004s head back to Dumbarton for a league match against Dumbarton United. Although the boys took an early lead through Woody Hoad, United defended stoutly for 20 minutes and it was only later in the first half that Red Star's pressure began to tell with a terrific strike from Keiran Caskie and three goals from Conner McMurchy giving Star a 5-0 lead at half time.

SAFL Premier 2
Busby AFC 0
Lochgilphead Red Star 5

A JUBILANT Lochgilphead Red Star returned from Clarkston last Saturday after securing their first league championship since 1988 with a resounding victory away to Busby.

It has been a long campaign for Star, given the size of the league and a pre-season which started in

the first week of July, but the Lochgilphead side have been top of the table from the opening day of the season and the commitment of the players and coaches has seen them stay on top.

Saturday's game saw Star start understandably edgy, given what was at stake with a few passes going astray early on the bumpy grass surface at Overlee. Any nerves were soon settled, howev-

Sports club lottery numbers

DRAWN on Monday May 21, The Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw numbers were 1, 10 and 18.

The £500 jackpot wasn't won so next week's prize will be £600.

Also drawn on Monday, Tarbert Football Club's lottery draw numbers were 2, 13 and 18.

There were no winners, so next week's prize will be £300.

Inveraray Shinty Club's lottery draw numbers were 8, 10 and 11.

There were two lucky winners this week.

Anne MacPherson and Fiona Bell will share the £300 jackpot.

er, as Gregor Peacock latched onto a cut back from Kieran Moore to beat the goalkeeper.

Red Star doubled their lead on 20 minutes after Innes Meikle was fouled by a Busby defender in the box. Rab Docherty stepped up and despite his initial effort being saved he headed home the rebound from close range.

At the other end, Ben Pollock was tested by a stinging effort from the Busby striker, however, the goalkeeper parried away the attempt and Star went in at half time with a relatively comfortable two-goal advantage.

Star came out in the second half looking to kill the match off and got the third after 50 minutes.

A solo run from Kieran Moore saw him cut in from the left and drill the ball past the Busby stopper to put Star 0-3 up with the match all but over.

Gregor Peacock doubled his tally after some good build up play from midfield before Peacock made no mistake from close range to continue his excellent run towards the end of the season.

With 20 minutes re-

maining, Star rounded off the scoring with a Kieran Moore free kick, the ball sailing over the wall as Moore celebrated his 60th goal of an incredible season.

Busby were reduced to 10 men soon after when their midfielder was ordered off for swinging a punch at Aaron Moore, who controlled the game nicely from midfield alongside Ben Forbes and Lee MacLean.

As the final whistle went, a delighted Red Star knew that their long wait for a league title was over and the celebrations began.

A fantastic day for the club is in store on Saturday May 26 when Red Star take on Easthall Star in the final match of the season at the Ropework - 2pm kick off.

After the match Red Star will be presented with the Premier Two trophy at 3.45pm.

Newly-crowned British champions Mid Argyll Pipe Band will be playing at the pitch as well as the local Soccer Centre youngsters taking part in the celebrations.

It promises to be an excellent afternoon, so don't miss it.

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