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Player pool rule threatens the future of youth shinty

Laura Maxwell

The future of youth shinty in Mid Argyll is under threat after the sport's ruling body enforced a rule limiting the pool of players from which primary school teams can be selected.

volunteer Parents and coaches at Kilmory and Dunadd Junior Camanachd Club say there is a real threat the club could fold after the Camanachd Association told the club in the spring it would be barred from national competition as it breached the upper limit of 150 pupils.

Kilmory and Dunadd Junior Camanachd recruits players from three primary schools Lochgilphead, Ardrishaig and Glassary - which have a combined roll of around 350.

But from these three schools, the club has just 37 players to choose from, across all age groups.

The Camanachd Association youth committee previously agreed the rule would be relaxed for 2015-16 and 2016-17 to encourage clubs to develop

has now ended - and some parents smell a rat.

which is also affected by this ruling, and ourselves started doing well in national compe-

the north, where shinty is encouraged in schools. They might have 50 per cent participation, but that's not the case

The Association's argument is that the rule means the best players cannot be cherry-picked from a wide pool, but it does not take the level of shinty participation in schools into consideration.

Ailsa Crawford, mum to keen shinty player Kain, said: 'We have so few players, we don't even have subs.

'When someone can't make

more school-based teams. That period of relaxation

'The rule wasn't enforced until teams like Taynuilt,

titions,' said one parent. 'It's alright for clubs in

in Argyll.' Camanachd

a game we have to pull from the younger players.

There are fears the children will drift away if they are barred from national compe-



Young players will not be able to play the best teams in Scotland – and they cannot understand why.

titions. Nairn's mum Susan Jackson explained: 'Without this challenge, there is a risk the children as players will become stale and lose

Bute and Taynuilt primary school shinty teams are facing the same problem. Ms Jackson added: 'The rule is sending out the wrong signals to youngsters who want to play shinty.

'The long-term impact will sadly be the inevitable death of shinty in Mid Argyll.'

A Camanachd Association spokesperson said: 'Our schools competition rules are designed to ensure a level playing field for all participating schools and players and as a result will significantly benefit all those taking part.

'We understand the frustrations of some clubs and we will continue to work with them, and all member clubs, to create further opportunities through existing competitions and our development

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Business group bids to help Argyll prosper

A new group will work with the business community to secure the long-term prosperity of Argyll and Bute.

Councillors on Argyll and Bute Council's environment, development and infrastructure committee agreed on June 7 to create the Argyll and Bute Business Group, which will focus on partnership working and building

the economy. With work under way on a proposal to secure significant funding from the UK and Scottish governments as part of a rural growth deal – similar to the city deals announced for parts of Scotland - it is thought establishing a new business group will help make the most of the opportunities available through such a deal,

as well as attracting investment and growth through other channels.

Council leader Aileen Morton, policy lead for economic development, said: 'We already know Argyll and Bute is a wonderful place to live, work, visit and do business, and we are determined to engage with the business community for the benefit

of the area and to make sure that message is heard loud and clear. The Argyll and Bute Business Group is being set up so that, working in partnership, we can make the most of the opportunities to promote the area and attract investment.

'Most businesses in Argyll and Bute are small- and medium-sized enterprises

and it's important we engage with them to ensure that, collectively, we're doing everything we can to support our thriving economy.

'We are keen the business community plays its part in promoting the area and growing the economy and I look forward to seeing the Argyll and Bute Business Group taking shape."

Police files

A 26-year-old man was issued with a £40 fixed penalty notice for consuming alcohol in a public place, in contravention of local bylaws, at 6pm on Friday June 8 in Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead.

On Saturday June 2, at 7pm, at the Crinan Canal swing bridge, a car crashed into the bridge walls. The two occupants were not injured. The driver, a 19-year-old man, was charged with careless driving. A report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Police stopped a car on Poltalloch Street, Lochgilphead, at 11am on Monday June 4 as the driver, a 56-year-old woman, was driving without wearing a seat belt. The woman was issued with a £100 fixed penalty ticket.

Sometime between 7pm on Friday June 1 and 2pm on Saturday June 2, in Harbour Street, Tarbert, the front bumper of a silver Volkswagen Jetta car was dented. Police are investigating the incident.

Two tyres on a trailer parked in Kintyre Place, Tarbert, were punctured sometime between noon on Tuesday June 5 and 4pm on Wednesday June 6. Police are investigating the incident.

Police are investigating the theft of a burgundy Haro ladies' mountain bike from MacKintosh Way, Lochgilphead, sometime between Wednesday June 6 and Thursday June 7.

relation to the above, or to any incident, should contact their local police office on telephone number 101, or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

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Lochgilphead power cut

Lochgilphead were left without power on Wednesday June 13.

The cause of the power cut was being investigated and power was expected to be restored to homes and businesses by Wednesday evening.

An SSE spokesperson said:

'We apologise to everyone without power in and around Lochgilphead. Our engineers onsite carrying out investigations and expect all supplies to be restored by

The power went off around 1pm with more than 350 SSE customers affected in and around Lochgilphead.



Tarbert Castle. 06_a05TarbertCastle06

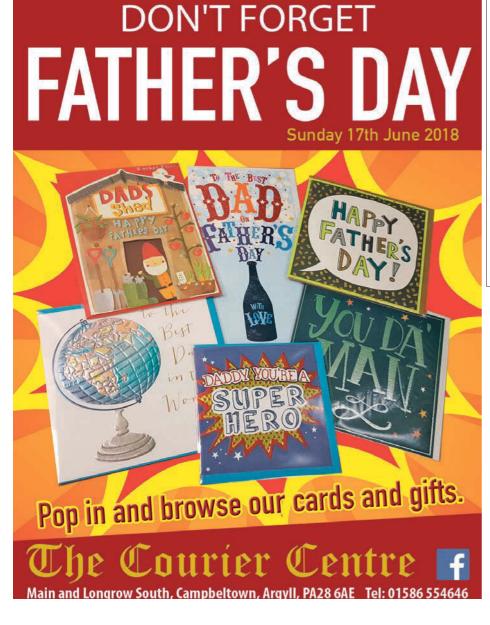
Unearthing secrets at Tarbert's royal castle

Tarbert Castle Trust is getting down and dirty as it hosts a weekend archaeological dig.

On Saturday June 30 and Sunday July 1, between 10am-4pm, a team will be investigating ground patterns for any evidence of the occupation of the area outside the castle walls.

McPhail, trust Robert secretary and treasurer, said: 'Ideally, we need help probably for the full day or a least a morning or afternoon session during the two days. You will, of course, be welcome any time for a look and everyone will be informed of outcomes. This is a good opportunity to learn some skills which will help with next year's big dig in May and June.'

For more information contact Robert McPhail at sonamarg@btinternet.com





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Mid Argyll honours

A Mid Argyll woman recognised in the Queen's birthday honours list said she is 'humbled' at receiving the British Empire Medal. Karen McCurry, manager at the MS Centre Mid Argyll, was given the honour for

Karen McCurry. 06_a24KarenMcCurry01

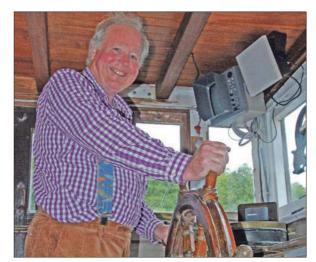
services to healthcare and charity.

She told the Argyllshire Advertiser: It was very humbling to know that someone thought enough of the work I do in the MS Centre for people affected by long-term conditions to take the time to nominate me for an award.

'I have accepted on behalf of the huge team of helpers who support me every day. I could not do what I do without them all – staff, volunteers, centre members and our supportive community.

'I am very proud that the MS Centre has got the recognition and publicity that an award will bring and would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone who helps me make a positive difference to the health and wellbeing of others in our community.

Mrs McCurry added: 'I was pleased to hear that my co-worker Claire Cameron has also been recognised for her outreach work with an invitation to a Garden Party in July at Holyrood.'



Nick Walker at the wheel. 06_a31dukeofnormandy07

Another recipient of the BEM in this round of honours is Nick Walker, director at the Puffer Preservation Trust and skipper of the VIC32 puffer, based at Crinan. He received the honour for services to tourism, marine heritage and charity.

Mr Walker said: 'Well I'm very proud to receive this honour. I'm dedicating the award to my wife, Rachel. She

was my girlfriend when I first saw the VIC32 and we've restored it together.' Also on the Queen's birthday honours list is former Carradale fisherman Archibald Robert MacMillan, founder of the Kintyre Smokehouse, Macmillan Foods, who was honoured with an MBE for services to the Scottish seafood industry.

Brexit meeting in Lochgilphead

A public meeting is to be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall today, Friday June 15, to discuss Brexit and its potential impact on rural life.

Organisers say 'uncertainty, impacts on economy, trade, jobs and EU citizens' will be discussed at the meeting, which will be attended by Michael Russell MSP, Scottish Government minister for UK negotiations on Scotland's place in Europe. The meeting starts at 6.30pm.

Salsa classes in Tarbert

Salsa classes are coming to Tarbert.

They will be held in Clachan Village Hall every Tuesday, 7-8pm, from June 26, and in Tarbert Bowling Club every Thursday, 11am-noon, from July 5. Learning salsa is great exercise and lots of fun.

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Tarbert Academy pupil gains scholarship trip to Canada

Cara Gorman has been enjoying the fruits of her hard work with a scholarship-sponsored trip to Toronto.

An S6 student of Tarbert Academy, Cara was one of three Scottish students awarded a Baird of Bute Science Scholarship and it has sent her across the Atlantic to Canada. There, with a visit to the Ontario Science Centre and the University of Toronto, she will gain experience and skills to aid her in future university studies.



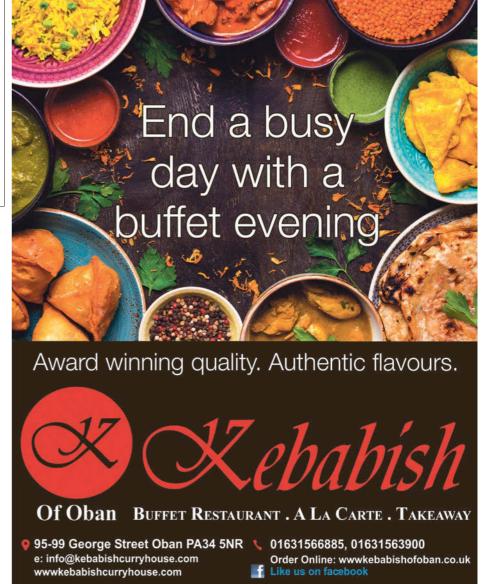
Cara was awarded the scholarship due to her 'ongoing high academic achievement and good character'.

You can follow her on her adventures through her blog, at bairdofbutesciencescholarship2018.wordpress.com



Cara probably feeling quite at home in Niagra Falls.





Hollywood rom-com film makers descend on Argy

Laura Maxwell

There was a buzz about Inveraray last Thursday, June 7, when a dozen silver trucks rolled into town bringing boom-mics, cameras and blokes with baseball caps.

A film crew had landed in Argyll.

The George Hotel played host to the cast and crew as

the setting for blossoming love in a new Hollywood rom-com.

Written, starring featuring the music of Today Show host Kathie Lee Gifford, Love Me to Death is an Eat, Pray, Love-inspired romance adventure through Scotland, specifically Argyll.

Lee Gifford's Annabelle is recently widowed and sells all her material possessions

her husband's ashes. Along the way, she meets a gruff innkeeper played by The Late Late Show host Craig Ferguson, who could offer another chance for love.

Locals to Argyll will spot The George Hotel as Lord Howard Awd's (played by Craig Ferguson) Inn that Annabelle takes refuge in when she falls for the Scottish

spot Lochgilphead's Argyll Street, which was packed with trucks on Wednesday

June 13 for filming, and Icon Hairdressing which was the setting for another scene. To get into the mood for the

Gifford's single Love Me To Death, which is now available on iTunes.



A film crew took over Inveraray. 08_a23FilmGeorge01



Craig Ferguson 'in the zone' as Lord Howard Awd

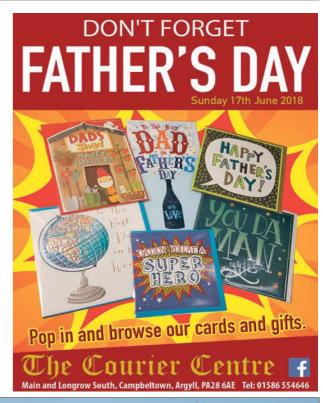


Kathie Lee Gifford after a long day of shooting in Lochgilphead on Wednesday.



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'Money is there' but front green project will take up to two years

Colin Cameron

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'Here we go again' was the opening remark by community council convener Andy Buntin as discussions turned to an update on the town's long-mooted front green improvements.

To Lochgilphead Community Council members, it seems Argyll and Bute Council has been talking about improvements to this public space for an eternity – with many a false start over the past two years and more.

At the latest community council meeting on Monday June 11, Mr Buntin was joined in expressing exasperation at the apparent slow progress by Argyll and Bute councillor Sandy Taylor.

'What bothers me is that it is taking so long,' said Councillor Taylor, before he went on to assure community councillors that the money to carry out enhancements to the green 'is definitely there'.

There is £3m in the council's Tarbert and Lochgilphead Regeneration Fund.

Much of the Tarbert cash will be spent redesigning the junction at the fire station, while in Ardrishaig there is investment in the egg shed building on the old Gleaner site into an arts space along with work to better connect Ardrishaig with the canal.

Lochgilphead's share of the £3m regeneration pot is



Councillor Sandy Taylor.

"... the delays are associated with making sure we have the right design and best value for money"

£1.6 million, to be spent on upgrading the front green and Colchester Square.

Argyll and Bute Council has issued invitations to tender for the project and a main contractor should be appointed by the end of July. A design will need to be drawn up before a public consultation can be carried out, probably next summer.

According to Argyll and Bute Council, after a final design is agreed and planning approved, work should begin on site by September 2019. The target date for handover is autumn 2020, with final snagging to be completed beyond that.

Ćouncillor Taylor commented: 'I feel sure the community will be pleased to hear plans to improve the front green and Colchester Square are progressing.

'I am disappointed at the time it will take from the allocation of funds to planned completion, but the delays are associated with making sure we have the right design and best value for money.'

Andy Buntin said he is pleased the project is moving again, adding: 'The community council wants a play park included as part of the project, no matter what happens.'

Community council member Betty Rhodick added: 'Argyll and Bute Council needs to work closely with community organisations while all this is going on.'

An Argyll and Bute Council spokesperson outlined the reasons for the Lochgilphead project being delayed: 'As some of the other projects were at a more advanced stage, and to take full advantage of external funding opportunities, we moved forward with two other projects earlier than the Lochgilphead proposal.

'We will shortly be appointing a design team to fully develop the proposals for Lochgilphead and look forward to continuing to work closely with the community on these plans.'



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Support shinty

Young Mid Argyll shinty players just want to play the game and test themselves against the best possible opposition.

That they are being obstructed in this seems ridiculous and two things seem clear from the debacle.

Support for our native sport has to be beefed up by the Camanachd Association and within our schools with the enthusiastic backing of Argyll and Bute Council. Volunteers seem to be working against the tide rather than with the wind at their backs. Shinty is a great sport and a part of our culture that must be seen as valuable by Argyll and Bute's decision makers.

Film frenzy

Argyll offered a stunning backdrop to Hollywood movie-makers this week and more power to the elbow of the folk working hard to bring productions to our beautiful, varied and endlessly interesting corner of the film location world.

Deserved honours

Congratulations to the two Mid Argyll folk recognised in the Queen's birthday honours list. Well deserved, both.

Green shoots

At long last we will see action on Lochgilphead's front green. Let us hope the limited funds will be spent wisely.

Children's club could fold

Sir, It's a sad day indeed when parents, coaches and children have to stand together and fight to keep our children's shinty club going.
Sadly, the Camanachd Association has

reinforced the 150-pupil cap – a rule that had previously been relaxed to allow an already struggling sport build up its number within the children's section - resulting in the possible folding of Kilmory and Dunadd children's

This rule is preventing our children from competing in school national competitions simply because we are made up of three different schools rather than one.

We simply don't have enough children playing shinty in each school to make up separate

Surely, in 2018, this shouldn't be allowed to happen?

It is only three clubs that are being affected by this, and they're all in the south of Scotland, half way through a season, leaving all our children devastated at the thought of losing their chosen sport.

My son has been playing shinty since primary one.

He is now heading into primary four and is even more passionate about the sport.

He enjoys quality team time, striving to be the best he can and just loving playing the game.

It is very difficult to explain something like this to an eight-year-old child, never mind the primary one children we have in our club.

One quote from a child was: 'Everyone is going to be so sad if we don't have shinty. Why would shinty people do this to us?

It is a very sad day indeed for the children of Argyll and Bute who are simply being punished for what school they go to and where they live. We have to stand together and fight for our club and our children.

The Camanachd Association needs to step up and find a solution to allow all children to compete nationally and stand as one united shinty community.

Ailsa and Alastair Crawford, Lochgilphead.

Shinty has inspired children

The Camanachd Association has put politics before the needs of the children and the development of the sport in Argyll.

The kids are disappointed and the coaches who have worked tirelessly to set the club up are deflated. Surely the association knows this is a mistake that needs rectified immediately.

Personally, Kilmory and Dunadd children's club has inspired our son and daughter to get involved with the sport and to grow in confidence among other like-minded children.

Stuart and Simone Charnock, Lochgilphead.

Worthy of competing

My son has trained with Kilmory/Dunadd shinty club since he was in primary one. The

club has always treated the kids equally and welcomed all children to participate.

After years of hard work, the team was progressing well and was worthy of competing at national level.

In his last year before high school, to be told he is no longer allowed to play is not only devastating to my son but greatly confusing and he is left wondering what he has done wrong.

I fail to see how this can be classed as progress by the Camanachd Association. This needs to be readdressed to allow children to compete in the game they love.

Susan Jackson, Lochgilphead.

General waste in recycle bins

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

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

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

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

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

Alastair Redman, Isle of Islay.

Flash glucose monitoring

It is fitting to mark this Diabetes Week (June 11-17) for Scotland's 30,000 adults and children living with type one diabetes by noting that life-changing monitors are now available on the NHS. A child diagnosed with type one diabetes at five faces 50,000 finger-prick blood glucose tests by the time they are 18.

Each painful finger prick is part of a daily routine which also includes calculating carbohydrate intake and frequent insulin injections, all to prevent life-threatening hypoglycaemia and long-term complications.

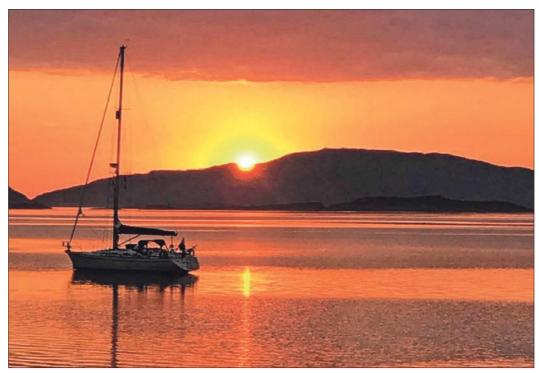
But since November last year, a 'flash glucose monitoring' system called the Freestyle Libre can be prescribed by local GPs, offering an alternative to such intensive finger pricking.

The roll-out of flash glucose monitoring, which gives a reading via a simple sensor, however, is not consistent across all local health boards. So, our message for Diabetes Week is to call for health boards in Scotland to speed up prescription policies and step up much needed prescriptions.

Type one diabetes cannot be prevented and until we find the cure for it, research and technology are vital.

Holly Davies, development manager, **IDRF** Charity, Aberdeen.

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This week's photo was taken by Amy McDonald of Ardrishaig. The gloriously rich image - no filters required - was taken at Crinan just as the sun dropped behind Scarba at sunset. Send your photos to editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk or via the Argyllshire Advertiser Facebook page.

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Fight goes on for A83 cash

Our regular artist, Ann Thomas from Tarbert, this week turns her keen eye to the Rest and be Thankful.

Ann's imagination was clearly sparked by the name of the company currently managing the route – BEAR Scotland.

The A83 trunk road has been subject to a number of closures over the past decade and more owing to debris landing on the road, with the Scottish Government gradually introducing landslide 'mitigation' measures over many years. These come after the government selected the lowest-cost option of a number of engineering alternatives, in the notorious Jacobs Report, to improve this vital road link.

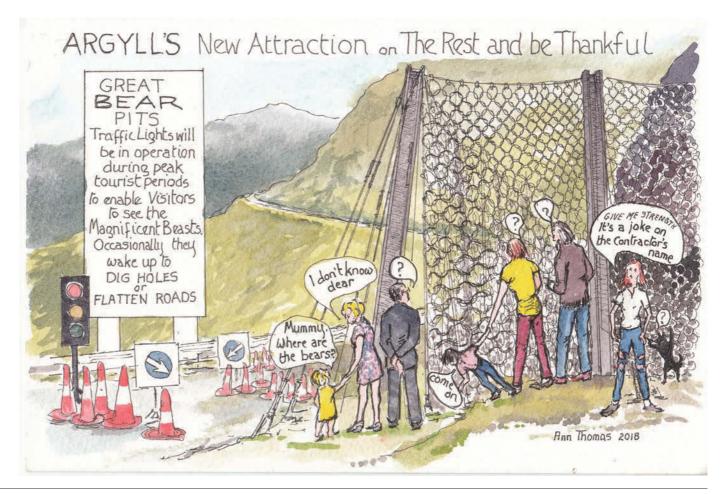
As things stand, the mitigation work is heading for completion, and there the investment is likely to stop. The Argyllshire Advertiser continues to ask the question: why is the Scottish Government not investing significant (in A9, Aberdeen bypass or Queensferry Crossing terms) sums of money in the west coast trunk roads, particularly to upgrade the A83?

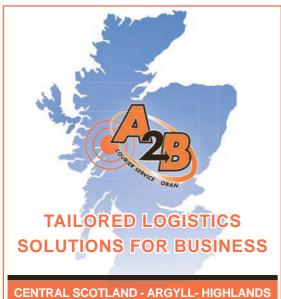
These routes are as vital to Argyll and the Isles as the M8 is to the central belt or the A9 in relation to Inverness.

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Tarbert Gun Club raises money for MS Centre

Tarbert Gun Club held its annual charity competition on Sunday May 13 with the proceeds going to a very good cause.

The club donated the £800 raised to the Mid Argyll MS Centre, which will put it towards a new heating system for its hyperbaric chamber.

Bob McColl of Tarbert Gun Club said: 'This is the 14th year in a row that we've donated money to the MS Centre and we hope it continues. Tarbert Gun Club is delighted to once again support manager Karen McCurry and her staff.'

The shoot attracted com-

petitors from all round the county on a glorious sunny and still day – ideal for clay pigeon shooting.

The club had set up a mixture of DTL and sporting targets to test the competitors. DTL was proving popular with 10 maximums. Not so many on the sporting side – six to be exact. There were shoot-offs to decide the winners as each stand was sponsored by local businesses.

Willie MacDonald was in top form, winning the DTL and double crosser.

Hot on his heels were Steve Wilson (rabbit), Donald Nicholson (double teal) and John Weir (high overhead). Comments were made that the moon was lower than the target.

The club is grateful to the following businesses who sponsored the day: Glenbarr Stores, Fyne Tackle, Murray Smoked Products, Archie Currie and the Dochas Centre, and all the individuals who brought prizes.

Winners: high gun – Willie MacDonald, Jura; Steve Wilson, Oban; Andrew MacDonald. Ladies: Sally Nicholson, Bellochantuy; Diana Mackenzie, Saddell.



Left to right: David Hewitt, MS Centre treasurer, Isobel Macintosh, finance officer, Bob McColl, Tarbert Gun Club, and Karen McCurry, centre manager. 06_a21GunClubCheque01

Excitement builds ahead of Armed Forces Weekend

Excitement is building ahead of Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day.

One of the biggest community events in Argyll and Bute, it is set to be even bigger than usual when it gets under way this weekend.

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 parade inspection will take place.

To commemorate 100 years since the end of the First World War, a window dressing competition around town will add atmosphere to the occasion. Local stores have decorated their windows in support of the celebration



Armed Forces Day in 2016. 06_a26afday03

of the country's fallen heroes. Poppies, Union Jacks and aircraft are displayed as a sign of solidarity with the people who made such sacrifices a century ago.

A trophy will be presented to the winner who will be chosen by public vote. People can place their vote in a box in the Mailbox post office and shop on Argyll Street, Lochgilphead, until Saturday June 16.

Votes can also be cast on the front green after the parade as part of a gala afternoon of family fun.

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Fantastic day for young musicians



Left to right – Ceòl Beag: Aiden McBride, Calum MacNeill, Annie Jackson-McIntyre, Bella Derevyankin and Noah Dawton.

Two young folk bands from Tarbert came first and second in the under-13s folk group competition at the Oban Provincial Mòd on Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9.

Members of both groups also came first and second in solo and duet competitions.

Na Smeòraich, four young girls aged eight, nine and 10, won the coveted first place, gaining high music and Gaelic scores. And Ceòl Beag, five youngsters aged six, seven and eight, came second, with the Gaelic adjudicator saying one of their songs was the best in the competition.

Ceòl Beag pianist Bella Derevyankin also came first in the five to six years Gaelic learner solo song competition, with the Gaelic adjudicator impressed by her 'fault-free Gaelic performance', while older sister Daria, the Na Smeòraich fiddle player, won



Rosie Blyth and Feorlin Renton.

the beginners' fiddle competition. Two Na Smeòraich members, Aimee Burnett and Daria Derevyankin, came second in the Gaelic learner vocal duet competition.

Eilidh Graham from Silvercraigs near Lochgilphead won first place in 13-15 years own choice singing Chi Mi Na Morbheanna and third in 13-15 years girls' solo





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singing Mo ghaol air Marcas Latharna.

Eilidh was delighted with the result, as was her tutor Christine Johnston.

Holly and Feorlin Renton from Inveraray gained gold badges in their solo competitions, with Feorlin teaming up with another Inveraray lass, Rosie Blyth, to win their first mod duet competition.

Holly also teamed up with Lochgilphead's Tiegan Holroyd. They were the only duet entry in their category and sang beautifully, receiving an excellent adjudication.



Eilidh Graham.



Left to right – Na Smeòraich: Siri Dawton, Kaja Paturaj, Daria Derevyankin and Aimee Burnett.



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Lochgilphead and District Angling Club at the Lake of Menteith.

Busy week for Lochgilphead anglers

The third club loch competition at Cairnbaan Lochs was won by Malcolm McDonald with seven brown trout weighing five pounds, nine and a half ounces.

Dugald MacGilp was second with five brown trout for three pounds, 15 ounces.

On Wednesday May 30, the club had a competition on the Lake of Menteith. Three rainbows are allowed to be kept and it's catch and release thereafter.

Archie MacGilp senior was first with

three fish weighing eight pounds, two

He returned seven and received two pounds for each one returned.

Dugald MacGilp was second with three fish for six pounds, eight ounces. He returned five.

The club held a competition at Ormsary on Saturday June 2. Dugald MacGilp was first and won the June tankard.

He had 14 brown trout weighing five pounds, three ounces.

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Pro-indy group holds meeting

The Lochgilphead Scottish independence-supporting group AyeFyne is to host an event for all supporters of Scottish independence, under one banner.

Based on the theme 'Winning the argument is not the same as winning hearts and minds', the event – which includes a keynote speech on the issues, a workshop on how to persuade the unpersuaded followed by an open discussion – will take place at Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall on Saturday June 23 between 1.30pm and 5pm.

George Kerevan, journalist and economist, will be the keynote speaker. The event is free and all supporters are very welcome.

Sports club lotteries

Drawn on Monday June 11, The Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw numbers were 1, 2 and 3.

The £800 jackpot wasn't won so next week's prize will be £900.

Also drawn on Monday, Tarbert Football Club's lottery draw numbers were 10, 12 and 14.

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

Top award for Loch Fyne Oysters

A Cairndow firm has been recognised at the prestigious Scottish Food and Drink Awards.

Seafood producer Loch Fyne Oysters celebrated its 40th year of trading by scooping the top prize in the Fish and Seafood category.

The awards recognise innovation, enterprise and quality among Scottish food and drink producers.

Loch Fyne Oysters won the award for its Bradan Orach smoked salmon, which is hand-cured with natural sea salt then cold smoked in traditional kilns fired by oak shavings from aged malt whisky casks.

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smoked for up to 24 hours longer.

Loch Fyne Oysters managing director Cameron Brown said: 'Bradan Orach is Gaelic for "golden salmon". Smoking the fish for double the amount of time gives a different, drier, meatier texture and a good, strong smokiness. Using shavings from retired whisky casks for smoking makes it a truly Scottish product.

'I would like to thank the smokehouse staff who make sure every kiln of salmon is smoked to perfection. Their years of experience was recognised by the judging panel and I am delighted that this traditional recipe got the recognition it deserves.'

Loch Fyne Oysters was also shortlisted for Primary Producer of the Year and Export Business of the Year.

The Scotland Food and Drink Excellence Awards 2018 took place on June 7 at the Edinburgh International Conference Centre.

James Withers, chief executive of Scotland Food and Drink, said: 'Scottish food and drink is a national success story. Our unique partnership of industry bodies and Scottish Government has driven that.

'However, it is the talent inside individual businesses that make our industry tick and who are putting Scotland on the global culinary map.'



Pictured at Loch Fyne Oysters' recent 40th birthday celebrations are, left to right, Simon Briggs, sales director, company co-founder Andy Lane and managing director Cameron Brown.



From left, previous moderator Marilyn Shedden, Rev Dr Roderick Campbell and Dr Chris Brett, outgoing presbytery clerk.

Warm welcome for the new Argyll moderator

Rev Dr Roderick Campbell was installed as the new moderator for Argyll Presbytery at a service held in Inveraray Parish Church.

After the official installation was conducted by last year's moderator, the Rev Dugald Cameron, the communion service and the day's presbytery business was conducted by the Rev Campbell in his new role.

The Rev Campbell was delighted by the support he received from the local Inveraray community, his two other West Lochfyneside churches and members of presbytery, many of whom commented on the warmth of the occasion.





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Better the devil vou know

Science matters
DOROTHY H CRAWFORD

tween native red and invasive grey squirrels has been ongoing in the UK since our ancestors introduced the grey species from North America

With the species competing for resources and the greys carrying squirrel-pox virus, which is harmless to them

but lethal to reds, the contest seemed to be tipped in the greys' favour.

But in nature such rivalry is likely to be influenced by more complex interactive networks than just two species. Now scientists from the University of Aberdeen have added a third species to the mix - the European pine marten. These native squirrel predators are recolonising Britain after years of persecution, and so the scientists set out to uncover the impact of this on red and grey squirrel populations.

Three study sites in Scotland were in the Highlands (marten recolonisation for over 45 years, no grey squirrels), central Scotland (marten recolonisation for eight-14 years, grey squirrels since 1945) and the Borders (early stages of marten recolonisation, grey squirrels since 1980).

Populations were monitored for five months using cameras and multi-species feeders - the latter with glue strips on the underside of the lid to obtain visitor hair samples. This material provided DNA to determine visitor species and identify individual martens.

The results showed that while red squirrels avoided



feeders used by martens, greys were equally likely to use feeders whether frequented by martens or not. So grey squirrel numbers were reduced where exposure to pine martens was high, whereas numbers of red squirrels increased - unequivocal evidence that recovering marten numbers affect competition between red and grey squirrels.
This finding is likely

explained by the fact that reds, having co-evolved with martens, instinctively avoid areas used by martens but invasive greys, having no such instincts, showed no avoidance behaviour at all.

Since pine martens' range is increasing and extending southwards, scientists are optimistic that this will control the invasive grey squirrel species.

As they say in the title to their report, in this case 'the enemy of my enemy is my friend'.



The native red squirrel may have an unlikely ally.



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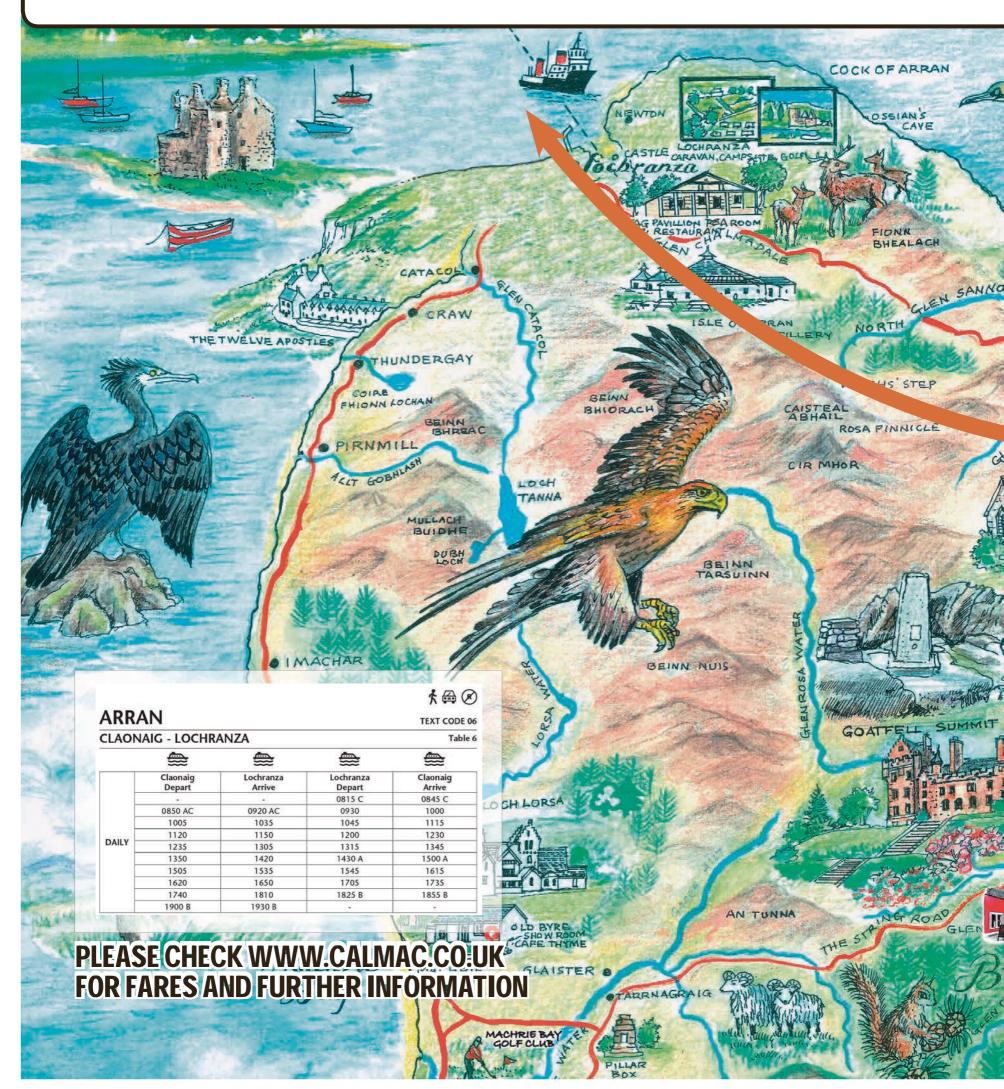
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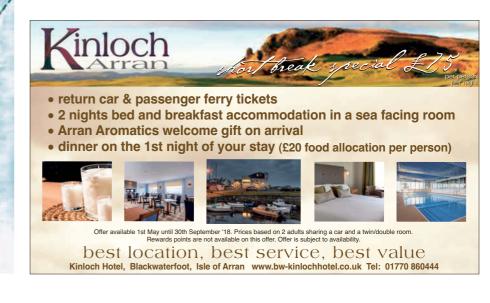
BUNK HOUSE A car park, phone box, bus shelter, public loo and a wheelie bin sit alongside the slipway at Claonaig at the junction of the B8001 and B842 making up one of the smaller CalMac operations.

An unattended slipway; tickets are bought on board this seasonal ferry. Don't be fooled: the ferry is a busy one, a vital step in the hopscotch between Arran and Islay for tourists and a welcome mile-saver for local businesses.

Check out: Carradale for caravans and camping, bakery, shops and it has a post office and a great choice of quality accommodation and eateries. Skipness has a post office and store and a seafood cabin has a huge army of fans. The Skipness family ceilidhs are a highlight of the summer.

The journey: the B8001 takes you from Skipness to the A83; B842 is mainly single-track to Carradale, hugging the coast with some interesting hills and bends and the reward of a wonderful seascape. Be aware: fuel at Lochgilphead and Campbeltown, Clachan and Tayinloan; no filling stations on eastern side of Kintyre.

Hopscotch: Kennacraig for Islay; Campbeltown for Brodick; Tarbert Loch Fyne for Portavadie.



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Arran's most northern village

Across the Kilbrannan sound, the western arm of the Firth of Clyde, lies Lochranza, at the head of the loch by the castle. Red deer are often seen at the waterside. This is in a National Scenic area.

Check out: The larger partner in this crossing the village of 200-plus is home to the Arran Distillery and a number of shops and hotels. There is an outdoor centre and youth hostel. Bus services stop in the village and at the slipway.

The journey: The A841 circles the island and is its only A-road, a circuit of 55 glorious miles of stunning views. Be aware: fuel at Brodick, Lamlash, Whiting Bay and Blackwaterfoot only.

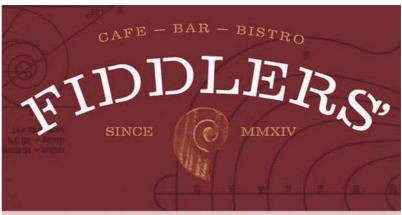
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Above right: Lochgilphead Red Star AFC.

Right: The team with their trophies during the prizegiving night.









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Red Star celebrate historic season

Red Star held their annual prizegiving at the Stag Hotel, Lochgilphead, on Saturday June 9 when players, coaches and families celebrated the football club winning its first league title in 30 years.

A delicious meal was enjoyed by the team before the prizes were awarded. An excellent night was had by everyone – with a few sore heads the following morning.

The Tommy Welch Memorial Shield for Player of the Year went to Aaron Moore. Goal of the Season went to Lee MacLean for his spectacular strike in the game against Duncanrig.

Most Improved Player was awarded to Ben Forbes.

Kieran Moore went home with the Players' Player of the Year, Young Player of the Year and Top Goalscorer with 61 goals.

The players presented the managerial and coaching team of Douglas Moore, Andrew Weir and Duncan MacLean with commemorative trophies as thanks for



Above: Aaron, Alex, Douglas and Kieran Moore.

Right: Red Star with the league trophy. 08_a22RedStar

guiding the team throughout the season.

Manager Douglas Moore also offered thanks to sponsors ShareArgyll, RJD Brickwork, Café 35, Rumbletums Café, Danny's and the Victoria Hotel.



Duncan MacLean and Lee





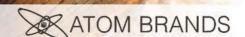




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Working to preserve all our yarns of yesteryear

People across Argyll and Bute are being encouraged to take part in a unique project that will help to preserve tales about the area for future generations.

Argyll and Bute Youth Services is calling on people of all ages to help gather stories, film clips, photographs and objects about the area to celebrate the uniqueness of Argyll and Bute.

The Digital Storytelling

Project is part of the national Year of Young People and aims to bring together our younger and older generations to share their stories and folklore tales of yesteryear.

Argyll and Bute Council's policy lead for education, Councillor Yvonne McNeilly, said: 'This is not only a great way of capturing precious stories about the area, but it's an excellent opportunity for a mix of generations to work

serpents and mermaids being spotted on our coastlines in years gone by, to stories of haunted caves and bloody battles. We've got a lot to talk about.

'The Year of Young People is all about bringing generations together and celebrating our young people. It's an op-

together. Argyll is teeming

with folklore tales, from giant

tions together and celebrating our young people. It's an opportunity to showcase their talents and create a positive perception of them in our society. This project is a perfect way to do that and is just one of the many things our youth services team has been up to.

'I can't wait to see the outcome of the storytelling project and would encourage people to come forward and help.'

The council's youth services team is working in partnership with the education service and Digital Breeze. A workshop will be held in August where, having gathered everything they need, our young people will be able to create a platform for uploading the content – perhaps in a book, e-book or CD, for example.

If you would like to take part or help gather content for the project, contact Roanna Clark, youth participation officer, on 01546 604752 or email roanna.clark@argyll-bute.gov.uk.



KC Fashion's Kirsten Colligan showing off the merchandise. 08_a24KCFashion01

Your chance to be fashionably late in Lochgilphead

KC Fashion is opening its doors out of hours for the latenight shopping experience.

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On Friday evening, KC Fashion in Lochgilphead's Argyll Street will open its doors for a special evening in support of charity.

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SiMBA supports the families of stillborn and miscarried babies, with con-

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KC Fashion is opening late on Friday.



Councillor Yvonne McNeilly.





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An evening with author Kerrie Noor

Popular author Kerrie Noor is paying a visit to Lochgilphead Library later this month.

An entertaining evening is guaranteed, including the launch of Kerrie's latest



Kerrie Noor.

novel, book signings, fun, chat and maybe even a few belly-dancing moves thrown in for good measure.

Kerrie creates for fun and for readers who like 'hope with a quirky twist'. She describes herself as 'a mature woman who has been around the block too many times to count', so doesn't beat around the bush when it comes to her characters.

Kerrie has also been shortlisted for the Ashram Short Story Award, and has had two dramatic plays produced on radio.

It all happens in Lochgilphead Library on Wednesday June 20, starting at 7.30pm.

This is a free event, but please reserve your ticket by phoning Lochgilphead library on 01546 602072.

Tarbert's flotilla of pirate fun



Mid Argyll band None the Wiser perform in the Islay Frigate.

Tarbert was bouncing on Saturday night, June 9, as the Sailing and Cruising Scotland flotilla hit the town. A total of around 100 boats, manned by a number of crews dressed as pirates, lined the marina in glorious

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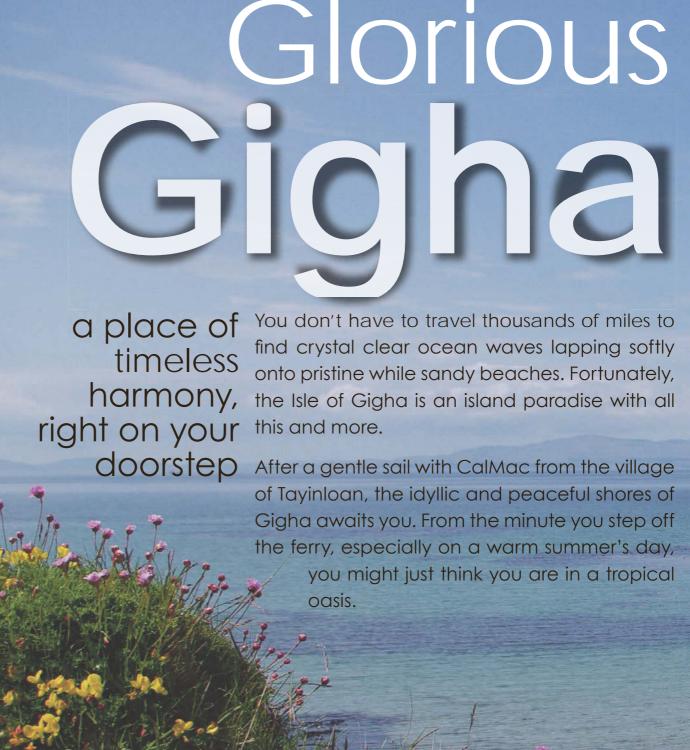
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An Evening With...





Our format for the 2018 headline event in the Village Hall is innovative.

We are presenting "An evening with" four award winning and multi-talented Scottish based musicians: - Laura-Beth Salter and Jenn Butterworth, Ali Hutton and Ross Ainslie.

They essentially play as two duos but also all four play together. They will play their own songs and tunes and then play a joint set. We're looking forward to some great and innovative music.

Ross Ainslie and Ali Hutton released their second album 'Symbiosis II' spring 2018.

They won the best duo category at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards in 2017.

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

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

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

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

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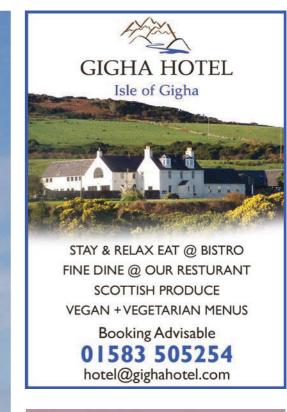
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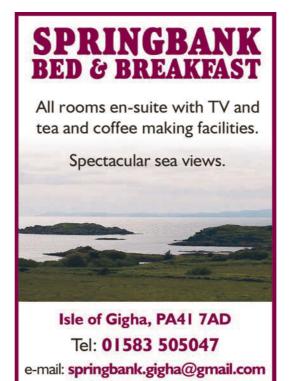


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Pedal round the world with Mark — without leaving Scotland

Record-breaking Scottish adventurer and cyclist Mark Beaumont is getting ready for a major cross-Scotland challenge in aid of the STV Children's Appeal – and he's looking for 80 cycling fanatics to go along for the ride.

The coast-to-coast cycle will set off on Saturday September 22 from his former home vil-



Mark in action during the recent Sportive in Oban.

lage of Tayinloan in Kintyre, continue through Loch Lomond and the Trossachs National Park and the Cairngorms, over Glenshee before heading for the finish line in Aberdeen – a gruelling total of 240 miles. This is the same distance Mark averaged every day during his epic cycle round the world in 80 days last year.

In other words, the team of 80 intrepid cyclists will pedal the equivalent of Mark's incredible feat – taking them around the world in a day.

Participants are asked to raise a minimum of £240 each for the STV Children's Appeal, which supports children and young people affected by poverty in Scotland, with the hope of raising as much as £80,000 for the charity.

Mark said: 'This stunning route from Argyll to Aberdeen was my last 16-hour

training ride before I set out on the world challenge and it holds fond memories – but it is very long and very hilly, so I'll be impressed by everyone who signs up for this epic day of endurance.

'The STV Children's Appeal has gone from strength from strength, supporting so many brilliant charities and causes across Scotland. The last time I crossed Scotland for the appeal, I was swimming and running, so cycling has to be easier ... right?'

He added: 'Thanks to everyone who gets involved and I look forward to riding with you.'

Mari Slavin of the STV Children's Appeal said: 'Mark is a fantastic ambassador for the appeal and we are all in awe of the gigantic challenge he's about to take on, together with cyclists from across the country. STV's cameras will be there – and trying hard to

keep up – to capture the highs and lows of this incredible marathon venture.'

After a 4am start in Argyll, Mark's 240-mile cycle route will pass through Tarbert, Ardrishaig, Lochgilphead, Inveraray, Tyndrum, Crianlarich, Killin, Aberfeldy, Pitlochry, Glenshee, Braemar, Ballater and Peterculter – among many other towns and villages – before finishing in Aberdeen.

If you think you're up for this epic feat of endurance, get in touch with Mark on aroundtheworld@thehunterfoundation.co.uk

A corporate offer is also available with four-person relay teams invited to enter for a minimum donation of £5,000.

Can't face the cycle but still want to be involved? Mark's team is also looking for volunteer drivers and support crew.



Join Mark Beaumont in cycling round the world in Scotland. 06_a31beaumont05







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Hi-tech preparation for the Mid Argyll art show

This year has seen a lot of preparatory work ahead of the 2018 Mid Argyll Art Society exhibition in August.

The popular show will again be held in the Drill Hall, Lochgilphead, and will run from August 6-11.

As in the past few years, the Mid Argyll Camera Club will have photos on display.

The society is harnessing modern technology in a campaign to raise the profile of this year's event.

There is now a Mid Argyll Art Society Facebook page that can be used to get updates on what is happening.

There will shortly be a website giving details about the art society, its history, information on the exhibition and how to participate, and photos of past exhibits to give a flavour of what the event is like.

A lot of work has been done

on modernising the entry process. There will be the option of pre-registration for exhibits; the automatic production of labelling for the paintings and photos; instant printing of receipts; and immediate production of a list of entries to guide visitors.

As in past years, people who come to view the exhibition will have free entry, with the option of making a suitable donation to the funds of the society.

There is also a small fee to be paid by each exhibitor for every painting or photo that is hung, and this goes to help to cover running expenses.

With more than 500 people having visited the exhibition in 2017, organisers hope this excellent support from the community will continue.

Both professional and amateur artists in the area are encouraged to make use of

the exhibition to display their work.

The overriding aim of the exhibition, since its beginning in 1967, has always been to foster interest in locally-produced art and to give people from the community the opportunity to let others see, appreciate, and maybe buy their works.

Órganisers wish to thank the Army Cadet Force for permission to use their building.

Details about how to enter exhibits will appear in adverts in the Argyllshire Advertiser, Facebook and on the exhibition website. Inquiries can be made at 01546 603074.

A reminder of the 2016 Mid Argyll Art Society exhibition gives a taste of what is to come. 06_a34artex02







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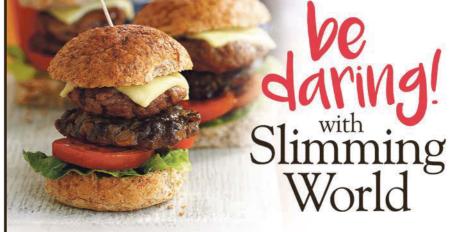
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Youngsters follow in the footsteps of St Columba

A group of young people will connect with their faith by retracing the steps of an ancient Celtic saint as they walk, row and swim 75 miles across rural Argyll.

Beginning in Tarbert and finishing in Oban at the end of June, they will follow part of the route of St Columba, who travelled to the area in the sixth century, eventually ending his journey on Iona.

As part of their Columba Experience, they will learn about the history of the area and visit some of the oldest standing stones in the British Isles, as well visit an area where beavers have been reintroduced to Scotland.

On the final day, they will witness a sea immersion baptism, the kind of ceremony a disciple of

St Columba might have experienced.

Each night parish churches have offered to host the group, who are aged between 16 and 24 and will be accompanied group leaders and an artist-in-residence.

At Kilmartin, capital of the ancient kingdom of Dalriada, they will be shown the history of the area and looked after by members of the Christian community.

The expedition is being organised by the Presbytery of Argyll Youth Team as a way to mark Scotland's Year of Young People.

Argyll Presbytery's motto, 'From standing stones to living stones', connects the region's historic legacy of carved stones to the biblical



'living stones' that form God's spiritual home on Earth

The young people plan to share their faith journey with their hosts and other people they meet during lunch stops at pubs or hotels. Supporters and friends will be able to follow their progress through social media posts.

Part of the trip will involve 'swimming the Atlantic' – navigating a narrow gap between the mainland and the island of Seil.

Entertainment at different parts of the route will be provided by the Very Rev Albert Bogle, along with his band.

Organiser Kenny Wilson, who is a Church of Scotland youth adviser, explained that the presbytery wanted something 'different from the usual camps' that are run for young people.

'We want the young people to experience the kind of things Columba himself would have experienced,' he said.

White Strand

of the Monks

looking north

towards Staffa,

Gometra, Ulva

and Calgary.

'He came to share faith with the kingdom of Dalriada and we want the young people to do the same.

'They're not just going to be sharing their faith with people of faith, but also those of no faith. On the last day we're going to do a sea baptism — a demonstration of how people may have been

baptised in the sea 1,500 years ago. It's a way of touching base with some of the "thin" places on the west coast.'

Locally, the idea has proved popular, with a sea-water rowing group even offering to take those on the trip out for a few hours.

Mr Wilson said: 'We visited the parishes that we would pass through to speak to the ministers and congregants in each church and they all inquired "Where are you going to stay? We'll put you un"

If you are aged 16-24 and interested in joining the trip, there are still some free places available. To apply, email Kenny Wilson from the Argyll Presbytery Youth Team. The trip runs from June 23-30 and is free, with any travel expenses incurred reimbursable.





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Shear magic as young farmers test their skills

Sheep shearers from North Argyll Young Farmers' Club went head to head to 'clip' seconds off the stopwatch at the weekend.

Judges kept a close eye as entrants at Saulmore Farm near Connel on Friday battled it out against the timer to shear the farm's ewe hoggs.

Entrants included the club's treasurer Callum Leitch, Beth Menzies, Fulton Ronald, Robert McKellar, Alec MacPherson and Allan MacFadyen.

The judges were Andy Rankin, Gordon Stewart and Donald Mackenzie.

Last year's shearing contest had to be cancelled due to had weather but the 2018 event went ahead in soaring temperatures.

After the electronic clippers were used, another section followed using traditional hand shears.

Judge Andy Rankin said: 'It's great that the young farmers are organising this competition. It's so important that these skills are kept alive.'

It can take an experienced hand just over one minute to shear a sheep.

Robert McKellar and Fulton Ronald shear against the stopwatch under the watchful eyes of the judges.



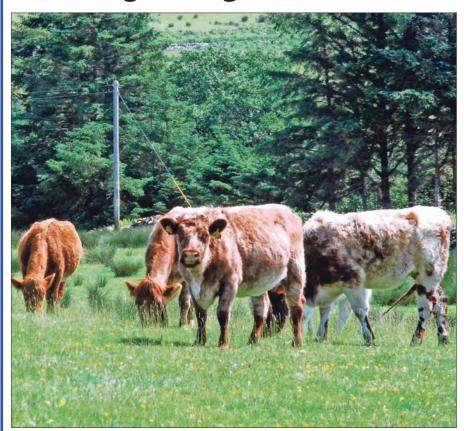
Record number of farmers apply for funds online

A record number of farmers, crofters and land managers have submitted their Single Application Form online.

Some 17,398 (88 per cent) of submissions received by the application deadline for support under the Common Agricultural Policy's (CAP) Pillar 1 and 2 schemes were submitted online – representing a 10 per cent increase on the previous year.

Welcoming the increase, Rural Economy Secretary Fergus Ewing said: 'The record number who chose to apply online have benefited from having their application automatically checked for errors – reducing the risk of financial penalties and enabling their application to be validated straight away.'

Green, green grass of home



Cattle enjoying early spring sunshine and a fresh bite of grass near Kilberry earlier this week. $06_a24Cattle01$

Islay cattle sold by United Auctions

An excellent show of well bred cattle were on offer and sold to a good ringside of buyers at United Auctions Islay sale on June 8.

The sale, at Islay Auction Mart, saw 272 grazing cattle sold.

Bullocks levelled out at £838 per head or 242 pence per kilo. Heifers averaged £731 per head or 221 pence per kilo.

Principal lots and prices Top prices per head Bullocks

AAx: £1,160 and £910 – Keppols.

BAx: £990 (2) and £900 (2) - Ardnave.

CHARx: £1,200 –
Gartacharra : £1,020 (5) –
Ardnave : £960 (3) – Tallant :
£930 (2) – Ardnave : £920 (2) –
Octofad : £910 (2) – Ardnave.

LIMx: £1,100 - Ardnave: £1,060 (2) - Octofad: £990 (2) - Balaclava: £980 (2) - Octofad: £950 - Balaclava (4), Ardnave and Octofad (7): £930 - Ardnave: £920 - Carrabus and Balaclava (4): £900 (4) - Octofad.

Heifers AAx: £1,000 – Brybruich. BAx: £890 – Ardnave. CHARx: £980 - Ardnave : £860 – Eorrabus : £840 – Tallant.

LIMx: £990 (2) – Octofad : £980 – Brybruich : £970 – Balaclava : £930 (2) – Octofad : £900 – Brybruich and Ardnave.

Top prices per kilo Bullocks

AAx: 239p – Keppols. BAx: 282p, 278p (2), 257p (2) and 244p (4) – Ardnave.

CHARx: 280p – Carrabus: 259p – Ardnave and Tallant (3): 255p, 249p (2), 244p (2) and 239p (5) – Ardnave: 238p – Aoradh.

LIMx: 322p - Carrabus: 280p and 278p(2) - Octofad: 277p - Ardnave: 266p(2) - Smaladh: 264p(2) - Ardnave: 263p - Carrabus

: 262p - Ardnave : 261p (3) - Carrabus : 259p - Starchmill & Carrabus (3) : 257p - Tallant (4) and Ardnave : 256p (4) - Octofad : 255p - Balaclava (2) and Starchmill : 254p - Ardnave : 251p (7) - Octofad.

Heifers BAx: 242p, 233p and 230p - Ardnave.

CHARx: 238p and 237p (2) – Ardnave: 235p – Tallant: 232p – Ardnave.

LIMx: 265p - Ardnave : 262p (5) - Keppols : 256p (2) - Tallant : 252p - Ardnave : 247p - Tallant : 246p, 244p and 242p (2) - Ardnave : 240p - Ballychattrigan : 238p - Tallant : 236p (9) - Octofad : 235p (3) - Starchmill.

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Brisk trade at Oban Farming facts Livestock Centre

annual June sale of 52 cattle and 732 sheep of all classes at Oban Livestock Centre on Tuesday. A small and mixed show of cattle sold at levels comparing favourably to other centres. A good offering of sheep sold well and to seller's advantage. Principal lots and prices.Bullocks AAx: £680 – Kilbride, Balvicar. LIMx: £670 - Laggan Ulva, Mull. SHx: £680 – Daltote. Heifers

AAx: £750 - Kilbride, Balvicar. LIMx: £730 - Ardentraive Farm. SHx:

£600 – 3 Balevullin, Tiree. SIMx: £600 - Kilbride, Balvicar.

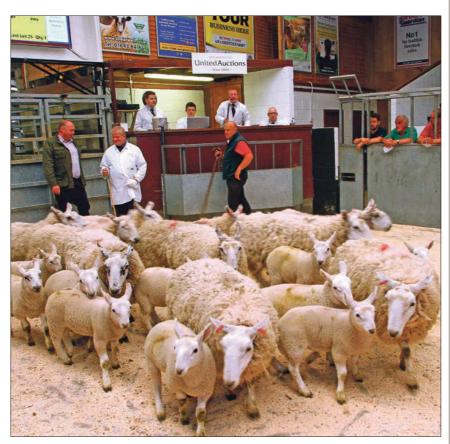
Cows and calves at foot £1550 - Ardtur : £1020 -Achnacreemore & Tyree. Ewes and lambs at foot.

£150 - Kilvaree: £100 - 9 Grean, Barra: £92 – Achnacreemore: £90

Hoggs

TEXx: £67 – 3 Balevullin, Tiree. CHEV: £70 – Aird Farm. CROSS: £79 & £68 – Oban Seil Farm. BF: £62 – No 2 Holding, Barcaldine : £60 – 1 Knockvologan Ewes

TEXx: £81 – 12 Crossapol, Tiree CHEV: £70 – Baligrundle 2. CROSS: £79 – Achuaran : £74 – Portcastle, Lismore. BF: £61 - Ardlarach, Luing.



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





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What we produce

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

Beef cattle

- The beef industry is the single largest sector of Scottish agriculture. Scotch beef is world renowned for its quality.
- Scotland had just over 436,000 breeding beef cows in 2016.
- Total production of beef in 2015 was worth more than f675 million
- Beef cattle are kept on almost 9,300 holdings.
- Scotland has almost 30 per cent of the UK herd of breeding cattle and four per cent of the EU herd.
- The UK beef herd is the second largest in Europe, after France.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dairy farms

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

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

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

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So it went without saying that since its inception, Fiuran has had a steady demand from home owners in the Fort William and Lochaber area asking if they, too, could benefit from the Fiuran way of selling homes.

And now, after careful planning, Fiuran Property announces its launch into the Fort William and Lochaber property market and is excited to be able to offer home owners the same highest quality service that has been delivered to those in and around Oban.

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

Kelie Cooper is the woman leading this longanticipated expansion.

She said: 'Having watched the success and growth of Fiuran over the last five years, I have been amazed at their success thus far and am delighted to have the opportunity to be part of the team. Their modern approach allows Fiuran to provide a competitive fee structure which offers a significant saving in comparison to traditional estate agency charges.'

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

'The Fiuran business model, with the emphasis on the personal touch, ensures the highest quality of service,' she said.

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14 June 2018

Christina West, Chief Officer

Proposal

18/01252/LIB Removal and replacement of internal partitions and

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DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES

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

On Monday 11th June 2018 Argyll and Bute Council made the above named Order under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended, which will make it unlawful for any person to drive or cause or permit to be driven any motor vehicle on that length of the RAF Machrihanish Road (Unclassified No. 059) which extends from its warminamin Noau (Unicassince Wood) with the Machrihanish Business Park Access Road to its junctivith the A83 Tarbet – Lochgilphead – Campbeltown Trunk Road. This restriction is required because of the likelihood of danger to the public whilst wind turbine components are being transported from CS Wind at Machrihanish Business Park to Campbeltown Harbour and will be effective when indicated by signs between 0001 hours on Saturday 23rd June until 2359 hours on Sunday 23rd September 2018 or until all traffic movements are complete whichever is the earliest. Exceptions will apply to any vehicle which is:

a) being driven for the purpose of the wind turbine transportations

b) being driven at the direction, or with the permission of, a police officer in uniform.

n Smith, Head of Roads & Amenity Services,

1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD www.argyll-bute.gov.uk

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Argyll and Bute Council

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

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

(a) Copies of the Unaudited Annual Accounts of Argyll and Bute Council and applicable charities for the period from 1st April 2017 to 31st March 2018 will be available for public inspection in the offices of the Council at the following locations; uncil Headquarters, Kilmory, Lochgilphead; Manse Brae, Lochgilphead;

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A copy of the Unaudited Annual Accounts will also be available on the

following website: www.argyll-bute.gov.uk

The Unaudited Annual Accounts will be open to Public Inspection during business hours from Monday 2nd July 2018 until Friday 20th July 2018

- (b) Any person interested may inspect a copy of the annual accounts The person infected may inspect a copy of the amula account to be audited, all books, deeds contracts, bills, vouchers and receipts related thereto, and may take copies of any or all parts of the accounts;
- (c) Any person interested may object to the annual accounts or to any part of those statements, no later than Monday 23rd July 2018, by
 - sending their objection in writing, together with a statement of the grounds thereof to David McConnell, Assistant Director, Audit Scotland, 4th Floor Suite, The Athenaeum Building,
 - 8 Nelson Mandela Place, Glasgow, G2 1BT and;
 (2) sending their objection in writing, together with a statement of the grounds thereof to the Controller of Audit, 4th Floor, 102 West Port, Edinburgh, EH3 9DN and
 - (3) sending a copy of that objection and statement to the authority and to any officer of the authority who may be concerned, both at Strategic Finance, Council Headquarters, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RT.
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Cleland Sneddon, Chief Executive 14 June 2018

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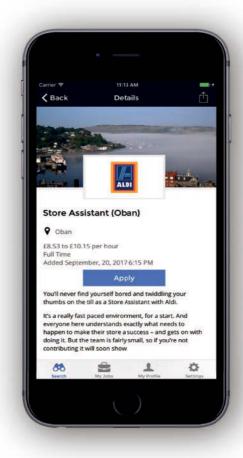
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Linnhe/Oban Area

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Experienced Husbandry Staff

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

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

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

Trainee Husbandry Staff

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

The successful candidates should have experience in:

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- Office 365
- · SharePoint
- · General PC and Server Administration
- · Strong IT problem solving
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- · Print Infrastructure management
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Candidates must be able to communicate effectively in a non-technical fashion to employees at all levels of the business.

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

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The lessons will end with a show in Tarbert church hall at 1.30pm on Thursday July 26.

The classes, split by age, cost either £15 or

For details contact Rachael MacFarlane at facebook.com/rachael.macfarlane

INVERARAY

Charity car boot sale

Inveraray charity First Aid 4 Gambia is to host a car boot sale on Sunday June 24 outside Inveraray Castle, near the shinty pitch, between 1pm and 3pm.

Places are still available and cost £10 to park and sell. Tables are not provided.

For more information, contact Bill Nelson on 07833 925126 or email firstaidforgambia@ gmail.com

STRACHUR

Clan gathering success

The Clan Maclachlan Gathering took place at Castle Lachlan over the weekend of May 25 to

More than 70 clan members from all parts of the world attended in glorious weather.

The climax of the weekend was a dinner in the castle hosted by Euan Maclachlan of Maclachlan, 25th Chief of the Clan, supported by his son Charlie Maclachlan younger of Maclachlan.

The meal was prepared by Strathlachlan native Rosie Irvine of Dunoon and her team. Guests were piped to their seats by Strachur's Mairi Cameron.



Performers entertain during a previous Gigha Music Festival.

Countdown to Gigha Music Festival

This year's Gigha Music Festival will start on Saturday June 30 at Gigha Village Hall.

The weekend event opens with supper, a concert and a ceilidh on Friday, with the mic open to anyone with any talent.

A barbecue will be held on Saturday June 30 at The Boathouse followed by a Pipers'

Picnic on the Sunday, along with an open mic session. There will also be a beach session and an evening survivors' session at the village hall on Sunday. All the hall events have a late bar.

Everyone is encouraged to bring instruments, even if it is just their voice.

TIGHNABRUAICH

Music for one night only

Kames Community Hall is hosting a night of music – for one night only. On Saturday June 16 at 7.30pm, an evening

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Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden

Sadness and revulsion at such vicious attacks

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Let us not always compare them to human beings.

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BIRTHS



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PEARL WEDDINGS

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

DEATHS

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

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

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

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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

PURDIE - Jimmy, Catherine, Seumas and family of the late Margaret Purdie would like to sincerely thank everyone for all their kind expressions of sympathy following their sad loss. Special thanks to doctors and all staff at the Macmillan Suite and Ward A, Oban Hospital, and Glenaray Ward, Lochgilphead, and to Collette Morgan for their loving care and kindness. Sincere thanks to Rev Hilda Smith for visits and for the uplifting and comforting service; to Catherine Paterson for lovely music played. Grateful thanks to Roddy MacDonald Funeral Director and Fiona McLeod for caring and professional service; to Alistair and Mary MacVicar and staff for lunch so well provided; to Morna for beautiful floral arrangements. Finally, sincere appreciation for all who paid their last respects at the church and graveside and for generous donations, which raised £750 for Lochgilphead Parish Church and Glenaray Nurses Fund.

IN MEMORIAMS

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

- Barbara and family.

MATHIESON - Hugh, died June 14, 2009.

Always in our thoughts.

- Maureen and Jamie.

MCCARTAN - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and grandad, Ian, who passed away June 13, 2010. Every day in some small way, We miss you more than words can say.

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

Happy memories.

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

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

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

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

NAIRN - Jimbo, 2016. Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day. No longer in my life to share, But in my heart you're always

- Love always, Jean.

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Church

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at 7.00pm Get together a team and come along to pit your wits.

All welcome.



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Friday 15 June 2018

Argyll rally crews fly in forests of Dumfriesshire

It has been a busy period for Argyll rally crews, both on tarmac and in the forests.

The third round of the Scottish Rally Championships, the RSAC Scottish Rally, was held in the forests around the Lockerbie/ Moffat area of the Scottish Borders.

Furnace driver Douglas Watt took his historic spec MkII Escort, freshly repaired after a small indiscretion on the last outing at the Speyside Stages and was pairing up with Mark Grierson from Edinburgh, an experienced co-driver with rallying pedigree. The pair were seeded car 30 in the two-wheel-drive section, run first on the day in a new schedule being piloted by the rally, the twowheel-drive cars covering the stages before the four-wheeldrive cars followed in the afternoon.

With the dry conditions in the weeks running up to the event, dust would be the main problem for those running further down the field. Douglas attacked the first stage, Twiglees, and was catching the car in front when, unfortunately due to the dust being created by that car, came out of a 90-degree corner with zero visibility and connected heavily with a rock, damaging the suspension and forcing his early retirement.

The car, and the driver, are noticeably quicker each event they compete in and it's only a matter of time before the results are there.

The other Argyll car out on the stages was Ally Currie from Mull and Grant McNiven in the Ford Fiesta ST picking up ninth overall and 1st in Class 6.

The next round of the Scottish Championship is the Argyll Rally, based in Dunoon on June 23 – the closest round for most Argyll rally enthusiasts and one not to be missed. The stages look absolutely breathtaking this year and well worth a watch.

The Scottish Tarmac Rally Championship continues as well with round three being the Granite at Leuchars Stages hosted by Aberdeen and District Motor Club at the MoD base in Leuchars, Fife.

Argyll was well represented both in the drivers seat and the co-drivers. All-Argyll crew Willie and Steven Beattie were out in the newly finished and beautifully finished Escort MkII. They were absolutely flying and really getting to grips with the car when a sixth-gear lock-up threw them into a spin and off the stage, clouting a fairly substantial fence post in the process.

The navigator's side now looks decidedly second-hand, but nothing a few hours in the workshop won't sort. A bent bottom suspension arm put paid to them rejoining but they will take the positives and the blistering pace into the next round for sure.

Willie Beattie Snr in his equally exquisite Escort was also beginning to get the hang of the car, with some more seat time this year, not to mention experienced co-driver, Phil Sandham, pushing him on. He, after making sure his boys were okay when they didn't show up at service after their



Overall winner in round three of the Scottish Tarmac Championships held at he MoD base in Leuchars was Alan Kirkaldy and his co-driver Eoghan Anderson from Cairnbaan. Photographs: Gavin Brown westcoastphotos

spin, continued on to secure 12th overall and second in class – his first honours since building the car.

The next round may see some family ties severely stretched, at least until the final results are announced.

Ian Parker was also out in familiar machinery, co-driving for Fraser Smith in his Canal Garage-prepared Honda Civic. The pair were also making good progress up the class rankings until the diff decided to implode and finished their rally on stage six.

The drive of the day was not in question. Alan Kirkaldy led from start to finish despite some interesting issues in the first test. His door came loose after about a third of the stage and he continued, holding the door shut by the open window whilst steering, changing gear and waving.

Astonishingly, he still managed quickest stage time by

five seconds. His co-driver for the day could forgive himself for being a little green about the gills after that.

Eoghan Anderson from Cairnbaan was lucky enough to win the seat in a charity auction at the annual STRC dinner earlier in the year – an experience he is unlikely to forget in a hurry, although some of the memories may be a little bit blurry and perhaps just a little sideways. The top three were rounded out by Ian

Forgan, ably guided round in his Subaru by his daughter in her first rally and the final position on the podium went to Ian and Allan Paterson, also in a Subaru.

The next round is at Crail where the Beattie boys will be back out, Ian Parker swaps a Civic for an Escort MKII and Donald Bowness is set to get back out in the Nova. Willie Beattie Jnr and Steven Beattie managed 10th overall and second in class at the Crail.



Willie Beattie and Steven Beattie from Lochgilphead in their Escort MKII.



Kilmartin's Willie Beattie Snr and Phil Sandham finished 12th overall and second in Class 3.



Lochgilphead's Ian Parker and Fraser Smith in their Honda Civic.

Dolphins make a splash

The Mid Argyll Dolphins gathered in their element, Lochgilphead's MACpool, on Thursday June 7 to celebrate the achievements of their

With trophies and medals supplied by Midton Acrylics, the youths were commended for their hard work throughout the season as the school year wraps up.

The top award in the club was the Contribution Awards wherein the whole year's points were totalled throughout the time trials and galas.

First place from the girls went to 12-year-old Aileen Barr on 379 points, with 15-year-old Megan Danson coming in second with 371 points and 12-year-old Niamh Shaw third with 361 points.

On the boys' end, 11-yearold Jack Qualter-Buncall scored first place with 360 points. Behind him was 14-vear-old Alasdair Toner with 356 in second place and 11-year-old Euan Gilmour in third place with 340 points.

The swimmer of the month for June was awarded to Eleanor Dale who achieved a new best time this year by taking 18 seconds off her 100m freestyle and 10 seconds off the 100m.

Well wishes were also sent to dolphins moving on to bluer waters. Ruby Bosomworth and Ian Munro will be moving on while Lorne Barrie and Jura Macmillan received their full lifeguard qualifications and will be staying at MACpool as paid staff. They all gave moving speeches in which they thanked their coaches for their extensive training, volunteers for all they do out of the goodness of their hearts and the club for their memories such as the friends they've made and



Winners: girls – third Niamh Shaw, second Megan Danson and first Aileen Barr: bovs - third Euan Gilmour, second Alasdair Toner, first Jack Qualter-Buncall.

experiences like meeting Princess Anne and three time Olympian Robbie Renwick in 2017. Younger dolphins will continue their work throughout the summer, collecting funds for the MacPool new development project and attending the swimathon in March 2019, with the next swim meet in Campbeltown pool on Tuesday November 6.



New captains: Molly Dykes and Felix Maddox.



Lorne Barrie, Jura MacMillan, Ruby Bosomworth and Ian Munro. 08_a23Dolphins12

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INSIDE THIS WEEK:

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Three in a row as Margaret takes title

Saturday saw the ladies take to the course for the first day of their championship.

The weather could not have been better at Lochgilphead Golf Club and, while nice dry fairways gave a good run on the balls, it also meant it was harder to control on the greens.

Margaret MacKinnon was definitely on her game with level par for the first nine. She lost her stride a little on the inward nine but still finished with a gross 76, giving her an eight-stroke lead over Kathleen Young.

Sunday saw equally good weather as the ladies set off on round two. There was no way Margaret could be beaten and scoring a gross 77 on day two made her ladies' champion for the third year in a row, beating Kathleen by a massive 19 strokes.

The secondary Stableford competition was won by Fiona McLeod with 76 points, beating Ele Hunter by two points. The competition was rounded off with a photo shoot of the winners with drinks and fresh cream scones courtesy of new player Kirsty Flanagan.

This weekend sees the first two rounds of the gents' championship while the ladies play for their June medal on Saturday and then head to Tarbert Ladies' Open on Sunday.

> Margaret MacKinnon and Fiona McLeod with their trophies.



Watt double helps Inveraray beat Mid Argyll

Marine Harvest National Division

Inveraray 3, Glasgow MA 1

Fraser Watt scored twice as Inveraray beat Glasgow Mid Argyll 3-1 at The Winterton

Inveraray's Garry MacPherson was free of suspension while keeper Scott McLachlan also returned.

Fraser Watt got the opener with the only goal of the first half on 35 minutes and he got his and Inveraray's second a couple of minutes into the second half.

Lewis MacNicol added a third

on 54 minutes to make the points safe. Garry MacPherson will miss Inveraray's Tulloch Homes Camanachd Cup second round tie at Kilmallie this Saturday after he was sent off by referee Ross Brown on 80 minutes for an off-the-ball incident involving Ewen Murray.

GMA's Jamie MacFadyen pulled a goal back a minute later but Inveraray staved in front to take the points.

Marine Harvest South Division 1

Col Glen 4, Inveraray 3
A Scott MacVicar goal a couple of

minutes from time gave Col Glen a 4-3 win over the Inveraray Colts at Glendaruel.

Inveraray drew first blood with Campbell Watt pouncing following a save from keeper MacVicar.

Col Glen equalised with a well-hit Finan Kennedy strike on 25 minutes. Some thought Kennedy's effort had gone wide but the ball went through a hole in the net.

Campbell Watt restored Inveraray's lead on 31 minutes with a rocket of a shot high into the net.

However, Neily Mcnaughton netted on 40 minutes when he punished the Inveraray defence for not clearing their lines and this made it 2-2 at half-time. The second half was an end to end affair and Inveraray took the lead for the third time when David Robertson went on a mazy run before striking a low 30-yarder past the keeper, who couldn't judge the bounce of the ball.

The battling Col Glen side immediately pulled themselves back into the game with a well-angled Scott MacVicar drive from out wide which made it 3-3 with 70 minutes played.

And Scott MacVicar also had the final say, grabbing the winner on 88 minutes with another well-struck shot

Dunadd ladies go top of the league

Dunadd ladies have moved up to the top of South Division 2 after another emphatic win over Tayforth.

The team were ruthless from the start with Leone Airlie scoring in the first minute. She was clinical in front of goal and soon added three more to her tally. However, Tayforth rallied in the 28th minute and managed to sneak one back with a good strike from distance by Hazel Reid.

The comeback was short-lived though as Dunadd's top goalscorer, Eilidh Cameron, raced through two minutes after the restart and fired her shot into the corner of the net. Leone Airlie added another on 32 minutes with a great first time shot, 6-1 at half-time.

The second half saw more of the same from the two Dunadd strikers, pouncing on every loose ball and following up every rebound. Even a strike to the helmet didn't hold back the young Dunadd striker as Cameron scored three more and Airlie another two. The home team were a little disappointed to let in another in the second half after a strike from Kathryn MacLean but it had no impact on the game or the 11-2 final score.

In their next game, the team will travel to Ardnamurchan on June 24, in a massive top of the table decider. The last time the two teams met, the points were shared. Dunadd will look to go one better this time and bring home two more points.





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