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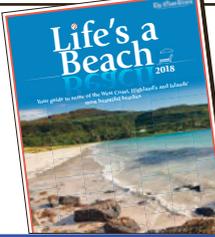
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# Hollywood filmmaker loves Argyll to death

**Colin Cameron**  
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The producer of a Hollywood movie currently being shot in Argyll and Bute says he has fallen head over heels in love with the area.

Love You To Death, starring Craig Ferguson and Kathie Lee Gifford, is being filmed at locations across Argyll, with Lochgilhead, Inveraray and Cairndow among the areas to feature. The film's 140 cast and crew have been accommodated at Drimsynie, Lochgoilhead, and producer Matthew Weiner is full of praise for the area and its people.

Mr Weiner said: 'Our experience of filming in Argyll and Scotland as a whole has been phenomenal.

'We have never felt so welcomed and supported as Americans. Every view is a postcard. In particular, I would like to thank Argyll and Bute Council, Creative Scotland Screen Commission and all the people in Argyll



**Kathie Lee Gifford, left, and Craig Ferguson are the stars in the movie partly shot in beautiful Lochgilhead.** 06\_a25Lochgilhead01 Kathie Lee Gifford, credit: Ga Fullner/Shutterstock.com. Craig Ferguson credit: Shutterstock.com

who welcomed us along the way.

'Filming in Lochgilhead has been one of our highlights. It's a beautiful, historic lochside town which services film so well.

'I cannot thank the people of Lochgilhead enough for their hospitality. As a New

Yorker, I will be going home without a question in my head that I will be returning to Scotland and Argyll.'

#### Scenery

Argyll and Bute film office and roads team, in partnership with Creative Scotland, helped host the production, which chose Argyll and Bute

for its spectacular scenery. In Love You To Death, Gifford's character Annabelle is a lonely widow who goes on her travels with her husband's ashes to visit places the couple saw and loved in films.

While visiting Loch Fyne, she meets Scotsman Craig Ferguson and her

plans change dramatically. Councillor Aileen Morton, council leader and policy lead for economic development, added: 'I'm thrilled to hear how much the cast and crew of Love You To Death have enjoyed being in Argyll and Bute.

'There was a real buzz

about Lochgilhead when the filming was taking place. There are also real economic benefits attached.

'We will continue to welcome productions such as this and encourage anyone who is looking for a beautiful and welcoming film location to choose Argyll and Bute.'



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# Cygnets disappear from harbour

Tarbert residents are worried about the family of swans living in the harbour.

Six cygnets were seen in late May, shortly after hatching, but reports on social media say they are dwindling. Around a week ago, observant Tarbert folk were sad to note just one baby swan was left. A short time after there were none.

Theories over the disappearance range from seal and

gull attacks to a discharge the harbour water around the time they were born. Others speculate this is simply the adult swans learning how and where to safely rear their brood. The Advertiser approached Argyll and Bute Council, the Scottish Environment Protection Agency and SSPCA but none could shed light on the cygnets' disappearance.



The full family was photographed in May, left, but there are concerns that only one cygnet was left.

## Police seek witnesses to fatal accident on A82

Police Scotland officers are appealing for information following a fatal road crash on the A82, Loch Lomond, on Friday June 15.

Around 2pm on Friday afternoon, a grey Volkswagen Golf, which had just emerged from the A817 Garelochhead road, and a northbound white single-decker bus collided

on the A82 between Arden and Luss.

The 42-year-old driver of the Golf died at the scene. His 28-year-old female passenger suffered serious head injuries and was taken by ambulance to the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital in Glasgow. Medical staff described her condition as

critical. The two are understood to be foreign nationals.

Neither the 54-year-old driver of the bus nor any of the 18 passengers on board was injured.

Constable Karen McCann of Dumbarton road policing department said: 'A number of people stopped to assist at the crash and we have

spoken to a number of people travelling behind the bus at the time. We are keen to hear from witnesses or anyone with dash-cam footage who saw the crash.'

Information can be passed to police at Dumbarton police office via 101. Please quote incident number 1975/15/06/18 when calling.

## Police files

### Man arrested

A 24-year-old man was arrested for behaving in an abusive manner at 1am on Sunday June 17, in Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead. The man was charged and issued with a £40 fixed penalty.

### No vehicle MOT

On Sunday June 17 at 5pm, a vehicle was stopped by police on Poltalloch Street, Lochgilphead. Checks revealed there was no MOT for the vehicle. The driver, a 27-year-old man, was charged and issued with a £100 fixed penalty notice.

### Careless driving

A car crashed on the A83 at 10pm on Sunday June 17 near Stonefield Castle, Tarbert. The two occupants suffered minor injuries.

The driver, a 27-year-old man, was charged with careless driving and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

### Drugs possession

On Friday June 15 at 11pm, a man aged 22 was

stopped and searched by police on Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead, and found in possession of cocaine. The man was charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

### Theft from quarry

An excavator bucket was stolen from Glenfyne Quarry, Cairndow, sometime between 6pm on Monday June 11 and 7am on Tuesday June 12. Police are investigating.

### Vehicle damaged

The rear windscreen and a back window of a silver Peugeot were damaged at 9am on Saturday June 16, in Argyll Street, Lochgilphead. Police are investigating.

### Suspicious person

About 1am on Monday June 18, a man was seen in the rear garden of a house in Paterson Street, Lochgilphead. The man is described as tall and stocky and wearing a black hoodie and blue jeans. Police are investigating.

Police Scotland is appealing for anyone with any information to contact them on 101 or anonymously on 0800 555 111.

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The bins were assembled on the A83 Lochnell Street parking area. 08\_a24binprotest08

# Bins dispute escalates

**Laura Maxwell**  
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Argyll and Bute Council has responded to a request from a Lochgilhead retailer for help to move wheeled bins from outside her shop.

As recently reported in the Argyllshire Advertiser, residents and business owners in the area leave their bins outside Amanda Duffy Brown's Lochnell Street shop for up-lifting, blocking the pavement and, according to Amanda, deterring customers.

Around a dozen full bins are regularly left outside her wool and children's clothing shop on collection days.

With a bus stop close by, the bins often block the pavement, forcing customers with prams, children, mobility scooters and walking sticks to step onto the A83 trunk road to get past.

Amanda said: 'We had

agreed with the council we would put them all up MacBrayne's Lane, but there was a concern that if I organised this and if anything were to happen to the bins, it would be my responsibility.'

Since the article in the Argyllshire Advertiser outlining Amanda's plea for help, things have begun to escalate. As well as placing signs on her window informing residents their bins will be moved if they are placed outside her shop, Amanda last week collected all the bins and moved them off the pavement and on to a kerb-side parking area beside the A83 trunk road. The gathered bins were then coned off for safety.

A spokesperson for the contractor responsible for Argyll's trunk roads, BEAR Scotland, said: 'Refuse collection is a matter for Argyll and Bute Council, but we would be happy to help the council

in Lochgilhead. We would encourage householders and businesses to consider the needs of pedestrians when putting their bins out.'

An Argyll and Bute Council spokesperson added: 'Residents are advised to either place their bins outside their front doors or to place them in the area off MacBrayne's Lane, directly behind the charity shop at 31 Lochnell Street, for collection.'

'We would urge residents to please be considerate and to ensure access to the rear entry of the shop is not obstructed and that vehicles can also pass and to ensure they remove their bins from the area once they have been emptied.'

Amanda is now asking for a letter to be sent from the council to Lochnell Street residents and businesses to enforce this change.

## Talking of newspapers – could you help?

A home-grown Argyll charity is looking to recruit more volunteers.

Argyll Talking Newspapers, based in Ardrishaig, reads and makes recordings of articles from all the Argyll and Bute newspaper titles.

Around 150 memory sticks containing the recordings are sent out each week to visually impaired people and others around

Argyll and Bute but also much further afield. If you would like to find out more about helping out, contact the charity's secretary Christine Reynolds by email at secretary@argylltalkingnewspapers.org.uk or call 01880 821166.

The busy and friendly bunch of volunteers meet in Ardrishaig Church Hall and a few new faces would be made very welcome.



Argyll Talking Newspapers volunteers Fiona Wallace, Christine Reynolds and Heather Cameron at the group's Armed Forces Day stand last Saturday. 06\_a25AFD03

## Crinan Hotel Madagascar Shop



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# Explaining our farming past at Eddie's exhibition

Eddie McCallum would have been familiar, and worked, with implements very similar to those now immaculately displayed as museum pieces in his shed.

Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell did the opening honours as the Auchindrain Trust unveiled a new exhibition at the township museum, just south of

Inveraray, on Friday June 15.

The Eddie's Barn exhibition is dedicated to Edward 'Eddie' McCallum, an influential farmer and crofter in the community in the late 19th century and one of a line of Eddie MacCallums at Auchindrain down the years.

The exhibition presents the farming year at Auchindrain through a sequence of

horse-drawn agricultural implements, explaining the function and evolution of equipment and machinery, which many of the museum's visitors will know little about.

The display also celebrates an often-forgotten element of Scotland's industrial past – the design and manufacture of agricultural implements that were exported all over the world.

As the exhibition was opened to the public, Michael Russell said: 'These were the implements that were used every day to do the job in order to make a living. We have sort of lost contact with it.'

'I was struck by something I heard today, and that was that not only did many people not know what a plough did, but they didn't know why the ground was ploughed – and that's a pretty profound change.'



The unassuming shed, Eddie's Barn – home to the new exhibition. 06\_a25Auchindrain06



Auchindrain director Bob Clark and Michael Russell MSP. 06\_a25Auchindrain08

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'I hope into the future that this will add to the experience of Auchindrain,' said curator and director of Auchindrain Trust, Bob Clark.

He added: 'Explaining what these mysterious lumps of iron do is incredibly important.'

The exhibition was funded by a grant from Museums Galleries Scotland and financially assisted by Historic Environment Scotland.

Conservation and restoration work on the displayed implements was undertaken by young people under-



Invited guests marvel at the 'lumps of iron' on display at the exhibition opening. 06\_a25Auchindrain04

going work experience at Auchindrain in a programme, grant-aided by The Robertson

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Ashley Ferguson.

## Ashley does Thomas proud on West Highland Way run

Lochgilphhead girl Ashley Ferguson has raised £6,056 for Cystic Fibrosis Research by running the length of the 96-mile West Highland Way.

Her efforts were in memory of her friend Thomas Welch who sadly died from the

condition in November 2017, leaving behind a young family.

Ashley completed the gruelling run in four days as planned, with the support of family, and had very sore feet at the end.

# OBE for charity stalwart Jamie

Craignish-born Jamie Spencer has been honoured with an OBE for services to health, social development, education and the environment in Madagascar.

The founder, director and principal fundraiser for the charity Feedback Madagascar is being recognised for his outstanding contribution in rural Madagascar over the past 25 years.

Jamie's tireless work in health, education, the alleviation of poverty and the preservation of Madagascar's unique forests has brought exceptional results and had a long-term sustainable impact at national level.

Jamie has developed an effective approach to sustainable rural development and environmental conservation that builds upon long-term



Jamie Spencer working for charity Feedback Madagascar.

engagement in Madagascar and a deep knowledge of the Malagasy people, their language and their culture.

His work has saved lives,

improved health facilities, opened up new educational and livelihood opportunities and protected the environment.

Through the charity's work, 45,000 people now have access to clean drinking water, 77 new schools provide education to approximately 19,500 pupils and deforestation has been significantly reduced over a huge geographic area in the southern part of the country.

Jamie is a well-known figure in Madagascar and his work has reflected real credit on the UK, making him fully deserving of this national honour.

On learning of his award, Jamie said: 'This is absolutely magnificent. This will honour all the people we have worked with in Madagascar and all the people who have supported us so much over the years.'

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## Too close to see it

There is no denying Lochgilphead could benefit from a wash and brush up.

Here at the Argyllshire Advertiser newspaper, we regularly hear readers complaining about the state of the town and its buildings.

An outsider, however, can often give an alternative and fresh perspective on any subject.

And the crew which filmed scenes in Lochgilphead and other parts of Argyll last week thought the town was beautiful.

Five weeks of dry weather broke just as they started work, but damp weather made no difference to their view of the town.

This does not alter the fact a lick of paint and some weedkiller wouldn't go wrong, but it serves as a reminder we live in a wonderful part of the world – whether we can see it or not.

## Force for good fun

Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day is intended as a time to remember the work and sacrifice of our armed forces past and present.

It is also an excuse for old cronies to get together and have a dram and a blether.

On both counts, it was a success.  
Well done to everyone involved.

## Unite against power grab

Sir,  
Labour and the Lib Dems must recognise and respect the recent vote in the Scottish Parliament and the views of their Scottish colleagues who refused to give consent to the damaging Brexit legislation proposed at Westminster.

Labour amendments to former clause 11 of the bill require consent of the Scottish Parliament unless a UK Minister 'has reasonable grounds for believing that regulations are required for the purpose of giving effect to any international obligations'.

It would be catastrophic for Scotland if Labour left the door open for the Tory Government to breach the devolution settlement.

Leaving Holyrood exposed to powers taken without consent in any area connected to an international trade agreement would be disastrous. This could threaten future trade deals, environmental standards and food safety.

The Tories think they can do whatever they want to Scotland and get away with it.

The SNP tabled amendments to the EU Withdrawal Bill to safeguard the Scottish Parliament from the threat of constraints on existing powers.

This is something which Holyrood refused consent for last month by an overwhelming majority including all parties, except the Scottish Conservatives.

It would simply be a democratic outrage and

it would fly in the face of the fundamental principles of devolution. This Conservative government seems determined to destroy the founding principles of devolution and Labour and the Lib Dems must join us in defending it.

**Brendan O'Hara, MP for Argyll and Bute.**

## Farmers ignored

Sir,

It seems that almost every day I'm contacted by farmers in my constituency with concerns about their future.

This is hardly surprising as farmers are borrowing more and having to pay staff less, according to figures released by the Scottish Government.

According to 'Agricultural Facts and Figures' published recently, agricultural borrowing has doubled in the last 10 years, capital investment has stayed the same and agricultural workers are earning £1,560 less on average compared to last year.

The figures show farm borrowing has almost doubled from £1.38 billion to £2.28 billion between 2007 to 2017, while capital investment has stayed the same at £210 million.

This demonstrates that farmers are investing much less in their machinery and equipment while still having to borrow ever-increasing sums to remain viable. This is on top of the fact farmers are still struggling with debts they incurred as a result of the CAP payment fiasco caused by the SNP Government several years ago. Time and time again the separatists have shown complete disregard to the plight that

our hard pressed farmers are facing. It seems our agricultural industry is just one more sector that is ignored by the separatists in their relentless push for a second independence referendum.

**Councillor Alastair Redman, Isle of Islay.**

## Where is Brexit dividend?

Sir,

Claims by Theresa May that a so-called 'Brexit dividend' will help pay for a boost to NHS spending in England worth £20 billion a year within five years are highly disingenuous.

The UK will continue to pay into the EU through the transition until the end of 2020 and will pay £20 billion of the 'divorce bill' through to 2028. In addition, the UK Government has committed to keep EU funding for agricultural subsidies, research and development and other key areas at the same level in the short-term.

These are set figures so it will be at least 10 years before any so-called 'Brexit dividend', if it were ever to materialise, is to be realised. Add to that, if the Office for Budget Responsibility forecasts are accurate, public finances are set to be £15 billion a year worse off by 2021, equivalent to £300 million a week.

Interestingly, if taxes are set to rise, which they will clearly have to, it is staggering hypocrisy for the Tories to have attacked the Scottish Government's boosting of the NHS in Scotland through progressive tax changes and then look to hike taxes themselves.

**Alex Orr, Edinburgh.**

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## Councils need investment

Sir,  
Local government spending cuts have left councils in Scotland unable to meet the needs of local communities and, in some cases, are putting the public at risk.

A survey of more than 2,000 local government employees working across all services reveals almost eight in 10 council workers have no confidence in the future of local services and half are thinking of leaving their jobs.

While local authorities have protected spending on statutory services such as adult and children's social care, the amount they spend on other areas, including parks and libraries, has fallen sharply.

Local authorities have had to cut so many vital services they have now reached a point where vulnerable children and the elderly struggle to get the help they need, entire communities are suffering and the public is being put at risk. There have been cuts to road and bridge maintenance, potholes in roads are left unfilled and bridges are at risk of crumbling. Crematoriums are not maintained, street-lights stay broken and parks are in disrepair as councils don't have the equipment or the staff to adequately maintain them. There are now more than one million people with an unmet need for social care because councils don't have the resources to support them. Now is the time to invest in local government.

**Mark Ferguson, chairman, UNISON Scotland local government committee.**

## YOUR PICTURES



This week's picture comes from reader Brian Cuninghame, a regular visitor to Kilberry. A keen amateur photographer, Brian took a number of pictures while on a recent trip to the area and this photo was taken between Kilberry and Ormsary. In Highland Show week, we thought this image of a lamb with attitude was appropriate.

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# Armed Forces Day hailed a success – despite the rain

**Colin Cameron**  
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A bit of rain was never going to deter the veterans from marching proudly along Argyll Street – these men and women are made of sterner stuff.

It was pouring as Loch Fyne Pipe Band led the parade to kick off Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day 2018. Joining the veterans were Her Majesty's Coastguard personnel, RAF cadets, sea cadets and a sizeable contingent of army cadets from all over Argyll.

As the massed ranks formed up along Potalloch Street – closed to traffic for the occasion – Vice Lord Lieutenant of Argyll and Bute, Jane MacLeod, inspected the parade accompanied by Sergeant Major Danny Hamilton of 7 SCOTS.

Mrs MacLeod accepted the salute as dignitaries looked on, including Argyll and Bute MP Brendan O'Hara, Provost Len Scoullar, Argyll and Bute Council chief executive Cleland Sneddon and a number of council members.

Attention turned to activ-

ities on the front green after the parade was dismissed, and though dampness continued on and off throughout the morning a good crowd of people came along to enjoy the day.

The purpose of Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day is to show support for the armed forces past, present and future, raise money for forces-related charities, and to have fun doing it. And there was plenty of fun to be found.

Whether testing shooting skills assisted by 7 SCOTS troops, or at the nearby Mid Argyll Shooting Club stand; recreating Dambusters skills with the air cadets; or having a go in the MACPool's pedalo-style boats for children, there was something for all the family.

Tea, coffee and snacks were on hand to keep up energy levels and drive out damp, prepared and served by

Lochgilphead's own Grub's Up recovery cafe.

Then, as comrades and pals met to share a dram and a yarn or two, the skies cleared and welcome afternoon sunshine bathed the green.

Councillor Donnie MacMillan showed admirable stamina as he drew the winning tickets in an epic raffle to round off the afternoon in style, with 45 excellent prizes up for grabs.

Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day chairman Geordie Rhodick was delighted with the day and told the Argyllshire Advertiser: 'It was really an excellent event. Thanks to all the volunteers, all of whom went above and beyond to make the day a success.'

He added: 'I also want to thank Grub's Up, who provided the hospitality, and all the retailers and individuals who helped with raffle prizes.'



Vice Lord Lieutenant of Argyll and Bute Jane MacLeod gives Sergeant Major Danny Hamilton permission to dismiss the parade. 08\_a25AFD19



Sergeant Major Hamilton and Jane MacLeod share a joke while inspecting the parade. 08\_a25AFD14

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Marching proudly down Argyll Street. 08\_a25AFD07



These Dunoon army cadets made the most of the food after the parade. From left are Olivia Lucas, Mitchell Nairn, Ben Lucas and Tommi McGunnigal. 06\_a25AFD01



Rusty, a 14-week-old fox red Labrador, enjoyed hoovering round the crumbs in the hospitality tent. 06\_a25AFD22



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# More photos from Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day



From the left are cadets Gill Agutu, Lochgilphead detachment, and Krystal Allen and Jennifer McMurchy, both from Campbeltown, who were none too sure at first of Corrina Charlwood's 'trench cake' – a First World War recipe made from flour, milk, vinegar, cocoa, ginger, nutmeg, lemon rind and baking soda – but they came round in the end. 06\_a25AFD02



The unofficial veterans choir belts out the Argylls' anthem Bonnie Mary o' Argyll, conducted by Andrew Gibson from Paisley. 06\_a25AFD08



Helping out at the Mid Argyll branch RNLI fundraising stand were Eunice Salmon, Ian Salmon, Peter Hogbin, David Bowen and Dorothy Hogbin. 06\_a25AFD12



Providing dancing entertainment were Emma Litster from Lochgilphead and Jessica MacRae of Ardrishaig, both pupils of the Katrina Martin School of Dance in Dunoon. 06\_a25AFD06



Keenan Carr, nearest the camera, from Newcastle, with his cousins Sophie MacIver and Euan Rhodick from Bishopton having fun in the water. 06\_a25AFD09

More pictures from Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day – all available to buy – can be viewed on the Argyllshire Advertiser website



Lochgilphead firefighter Duncan MacBrayne and watch manager Duncan Litster proved a big attraction with their fire appliance. 06\_a25AFD13

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Above: left to right, Marina Campbell, Lorraine Dale, Geordie Rhodick, Susan Campbell, Eleanor MacKenzie and Betty Rhodick.

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Right: Marina gets a cuddle from shop volunteer Susan Campbell . 08\_a24AFDprep02

## Mary's Meals shop serves up another window winner

For the second year in a row the winner of the Armed Forces Day window decoration competition was the Mary's Meals charity shop in Lochgilphead, managed by Marina Campbell.

Betty Rhodick, of the Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day committee, said the public vote was 'overwhelmingly in Marina's favour'.

Marina she said she was 'absolutely thrilled' and was already thinking of what to do for next year's event.

Betty added: 'The window competition is good for customers because it gets people interested in the shop and good for supporting the people involved in Armed Forces Day.'

The theme this year was the centenary of the end of the First World War and the arrival of peace after the armistice was signed in 1918.

'Thanks to everyone who entered the competition and voted for their favourite and we look forward to next year's theme,' added Betty.



The trophy in the Mary's Meals shop window. 08\_a25AFDwindow04

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# Orca fright brothers want their stolen kayaks back

Terrified brothers who had a close encounter with killer whales on Loch Long are appealing for the safe return of the kayaks they had to abandon after a frantic paddle to get away.

The sight of two huge orca fins threw 10-year-old Ollie Campbell and his brother Lachlan, 14, into survival mode and instead of paddling back across the loch to their parents on the far side, they headed for the nearest shore.

It happened just as a storm hit on Saturday afternoon. The boys pulled their blue sit-on Riber kayaks up onto the beach, just to the right of the old torpedo testing station pier.

Their dad Ali had seen the boys paddling at speed.

'It turns out that half way across the loch, they had turned round to see a huge fin following them. Then they saw another fin. One was bent over, but still enormous. Based on recent sightings of orcas in the Clyde, we can now only assume that they were being followed by orcas!' said their mum Fiona, who has four other children.

When the boys' parents drove round from their loch-side home at Arrochar to pick up the boys, the kayaks were



The Campbell children with the kayaks they desperately want to get back.

still there but the barefoot brothers had disappeared.

Their dad managed to move the kayaks to park them up properly before keeping

up the search for his sons. 'Instead of walking six kilometres home barefoot they had decided to head the other way to a friend's house so

they could ring us,' said Mrs Campbell.

However, when they went back to collect the kayaks, they had disappeared.

The kayaks could be seen from the Campbell's home at Mansefield House across the loch and were last sighted at 3pm on Tuesday but the

family had to wait to pick up a car, big enough to carry them, before going to collect them. When Mrs Campbell was finally able to set out on Wednesday she discovered they had gone.

'I'm completely gutted, we desperately want them back. The boys are devastated and feel guilty, but they made the right decisions at the time. Whoever took the kayaks knew they had not been abandoned because they were parked up. They would have known they belonged to children, they were cherished. It's so mean.

'No one will get into trouble over this. We just want them back.

Whoever took them can either put them back where they found them, drop them at our drive or get a message to us. What started as an exciting adventure has turned into a very sad tale.

'The boys genuinely think they saw orcas. At first we said it must have been porpoise but when they described the size of what they saw, we believe them. There have been sightings of orcas down Dunoon way, so it's not beyond the realms of possibility that they have come into the loch,' she added.

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# Argyll College UHI bursts with colour

Argyll College UHI opened its annual student art exhibition on Monday June 18 for the locals and families to admire.

After a school year of channelling their inner Michelangelos, the nine students of NC Art and Design class had their hard work displayed to the public,

showcasing a wide variety of styles and techniques.

Guests are first greeted at the entrance by Suzi Thomson's acrylic paintings of the shores of Ardpatrik that gives unusual definition to the transient beauty of the loch water.

Further in, Patrycja Madj's adaption of famed film poster

of *The Devil Wears Prada*, gives some insight as to the creative power of technology, with a minimalist slant.

The classrooms were filled with the works of charcoal, photography, sculpture and a lot more. Alison Campbell Clark's life drawings were a charcoal study of the human form, while Julie-Anne Mather's *Across the Loch* painting of complex lines gave homage to Celtic art.

Most of the students will continue on to gain their HNC's in Contemporary Arts Practice in September with the skills they have learned from tutors Lesley Burr, Tamsyn Taylor and Catherine McKillop guiding them.

**A splash of colour in the college classrooms.**

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However, in this 'school's out for summer' feature, we will arm you with ideas, so you have a reply when the inevitable sighs of 'I'm bored' commence.

### GET OUT AND ABOUT

There are lots of events and activities on offer for children through the summer, so check the newspaper, local websites and the bulletin board at the library for story times, arts and crafts days, classes and special interest groups.

Many community activities such as this are free or very affordable, so they won't break the bank.

### GET CULTURE

Museums and galleries often have special exhibitions aimed at children in the summer, and usually have free or reduced entry for children.

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This is a great activity for a rainy day. Let the young people pick a recipe, go shopping for ingredients and cook something together. It doesn't need to be fancy or complicated – it could be truffles, cookies, a cake or something a little more healthy.

It's also a great way to get them to try new things, because if they've helped to create the goodie, they will be much more likely to give it a go.

## GET LOOKING

Organise a treasure hunt with clues and prizes – inside if it is rainy or in the garden if it is dry. The whole neighbourhood could get involved and hide things up and down the street.

## GET CREATIVE

Set up an arts and crafts day with canvas, paints or even crayons. Frame the resulting masterpieces – it makes great art for the children's rooms or the kitchen.

## GET OUTDOORS

Dry days are great for picnics, ball games, a camp-out or a walk, even if it's in your own garden.

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# Argyll's festival capital all set for seafood extravaganza



Tarbert Seafood Festival Queen Chloe Macdonald with princesses Cara Mackie and Caitlin Prentice.

Tarbert's annual two-day festival of fun and food is set to return in just a couple of weeks.

Excitement is building around the Loch Fyne-side village, with newly-crowned Tarbert Seafood Festival Queen Chloe Macdonald all set to preside over the festival, ably assisted by princesses Cara Mackie and Caitlin Prentice.

Packed with fun, entertainment and, of course, lots of seafood, this year's festival theme will be Heroes and Villains.

A familiar face will return to Tarbert to add even more flavour to proceedings as loyal festival supporter and chef Mike Leslie from The Coachman Hotel, Kilsyth returns with his hugely popular cookery demonstrations.

For the second successive year the festival will also welcome back The Clan, Scotland's cycle stunt team. Riders will perform stunning stunts in what is billed as the 'Biggest, baddest show in the UK'.

The harbour will be lined with a variety of stalls operated by the local businesses and hotels, showcasing the many local delicacies on offer.

The festival procession of floats through the village, led by the seafood queen and Mid Argyll Pipe Band, is a spectacle of colour and imagination not to be missed. Expect a few heroes - but the villains will be out in force.

Sunday on the fish quay offers a great family day out, with plenty of live music and lots to entertain the kids and adults.

Tarbert has rightfully gained a fabulous reputation as the festival capital of Argyll, with the fantastic seafood festival just one of a number of events hosted by the village's welcoming inhabitants during the year.

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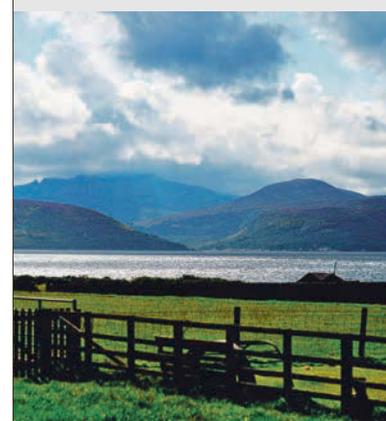
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# Lochgilphead High School pupils celebrate awards



Primary Dux, Zoe Bridgewater.

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Luke Grattan with the Frances Plummer Cup for drama. 06\_a25LHSawards02

Proud family members and friends looked on as students received their prizes at Lochgilphead Joint Campus.

The annual awards ceremony was held on Thursday June 21, with teachers and pupils celebrating achievement during the 2017/18 school year.

#### Awards

Administration: Progress, Katja Fedchun; attainment, Caitlin MacDonald.

Art and Design: Progress, Katja Fedchun; attainment, Hamish McCartan.

Biology: Progress, Josephine Boase; attainment, Chloe MacKinnon.

Business management: Progress, Daniel Doherty; attainment, Caitlin MacDonald.

Chemistry: Progress, Jessica Nelson; attainment, Huari Yang.

Creative cake craft: Attainment, Gemma Russell.

Drama: Progress, Amber Russell.

English: Progress, Robbie MacFarlane; attainment, Sinead Pow.

French: Progress, Daisy Carter; attainment, Beth Johnson.

Geography: Progress, Katja Fedchun; attainment, Huari Yang.

Graphic Communication: Progress, Conan Doherty; attainment, Hamish McCartan.

Health and Food Technology: Progress, Katie Popleton.

History: Progress, Neve Jackson; attainment, Jessica Tanner.

Mathematics: Progress, Ruadhan Waters; attainment, Huari Yang.

Media: Attainment, Grant Graham.

Music: Progress, Nithin Kasirajan; attainment, Alistair Cupples.

Physical Education: Progress, Jake Gillespie; attainment, Campbell Watt.

Physics: Progress, David Gillies; attainment, Huari Yang.

Practical Woodwork: Progress, Velerio Pia; attainment, Ben Selfridge.

Religious, Moral and Philosophical Studies: Progress, Kai Baxter.

Spanish: Progress, David Gillies.

Senior Dux and special achievement award Huari Yang.

Primary Dux: Zoe Bridgewater

#### Individual awards

Peter MacCallum Memorial Trophy for progression in music: winner, Eve Maxwell; runners-up, Tiegan Holroyd and Alistair Cupples.

Blair Memorial Trophy for contribution to sport: Yasmine Bowden.

Maryse Payen Cup for modern languages: Catherine Hubbard and Faidh-Mara MacLaine.

Golf Championship: Alistair Cupples.

The Linda Tighe Quaich for citizenship: Yasmine Bowden.

ASN Trophy for achievement in personal development: Nithin Kasirajan.

Lewis Wilson Memorial Trophy for progress in piping and drumming: Donal Bremner.

Lewis Wilson Memorial Trophy for progress in physical education and sport: Toby Craven.

Frances Plummer Cup for

drama: Luke Grattan MacMillan Quach for public speaking: Alix Nelson.

Enterprising Maths competition: Meg Blackburn, Neve Bridgewater, Daisy Carter and Iona McCulloch.

Young Enterprise: Jack Blackwood, Rachel Coll, Orla Flanagan.

Lochgilphead High School award for Employability, best student: Kieran Cameron.

Lochgilphead High School award for Employability, Mentor of the Year: Robert Wallace.

Prize for certificate of achievement in most subjects: Algy Ritchie.

#### Clan captains

Carnasserie, Campbell Litster; Dunadd, Mark Howson; Duntrune, Callum MacDonald; Kilmory, Yasmine Bowden.

#### Office bearers

Depute head boy: Cameron Gilthorpe, Henry Palmer.

Depute head girl: Amanda Gillies, Chloe MacKinnon.

Head boy: Glenn Agutu.  
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Senior Dux Huari Yang won a special achievement award.

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Yasmine Bowden with the Blair Memorial Trophy and Linda Tighe Quaich.

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Clan captains Mark Howson, Campbell Litster, Yasmine Bowden and Callum MacDonald.

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Right: Faidh-Mara MacLaine with the Maryse Payen Cup.

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Toby Craven with the Lewis Wilson Memorial Trophy for progress in physical education and sport. 06\_a25LHSawards04



Head boy Glenn Agutu and head girl Caitlin MacDonald with depute heads Amanda Gillies, Chloe MacKinnon, Cameron Gilthorpe and Henry Palmer. 06\_a25LHSawards01



A tricky lie for Glenn in the Blarbuie Burn.

## Hat-trick of school golf titles for Alistair

Lochgilphead High School's annual golf tournament teed off on Monday June 18 in damp cloudy conditions - a midge paradise.

As the morning wore on though, the clouds parted for the 22 competitors, a breeze picked up and conditions were almost perfect.

Henry Palmer hit a majestic drive off the first tee which was never beaten all day. At the ninth green, Gregor McGeachy set the early pace with a nice iron on to the green but this was later surpassed by Campbell Litster with a superb shot to within two metres of the pin. Angus Maclean came close

late on with an excellent tee shot, but was outside the mark of Gregor.

For the third year running, the school champion was Alistair Cupples with a score of 86.

Iona McCulloch had the lowest net score, a two-under-par 62, showing the lads golf is for everyone.

Some notable first time performances were on show. Adam Goodwin showed off his gardening skills by taking out the most turf; Jake Weir scored the highest in the longest time possible and Glenn Agutu regularly got his feet wet retrieving golf balls from Blarbuie Burn.

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# Great local food the key for Tayvallich Inn's new owners



It was a Sunday when the phone rang, recalls Brian Masson - and it would be a call that would prove to be life changing.

The call to Brian and his wife Kathryn came out of the blue from Chris Plummer and Ian McAdam, then owners of the Tayvallich Inn.

'How do you fancy taking over the pub?' was the key phrase.

'It was something that we'd never considered,' said Brian. 'I have been coming to Tayvallich for 50 years, starting with family visits to Castle Sween with my parents.'

'We knew the pub well and were regular customers. We spent weekends and holidays in Tayvallich over the years, and loved the place. In fact, we got married

six years ago in the Tayvallich Inn, so it's somewhere that has always been close to our hearts.'

'They were 'desperate' to live in Tayvallich, but with a background in the elderly care industry, Brian and Kathryn were initially unsure about the jump to running a thriving local pub in rural Argyll.'

'We thought about it,' Brian continued, 'then it was a case of "what the hell". Kathryn is a really good cook, and we both like food.'

The couple took over the reins in February 2017, and it's a move they are relishing.

The couple set about building on the Tayvallich Inn's existing reputation for good food and a warm welcome.

Kathryn explained: 'We inherited a great team, so we had continuity. The manager Danny Briggs had been there six years and Aaron Jones, our chef, for four years, so that was fantastic.'



*"We spent weekends and holidays in Tayvallich over the years, and loved the place. In fact, we got married six years ago in the Tayvallich Inn, so it's somewhere that has always been close to our hearts."*

A tasteful refurbishment has given the dining area and bar a fresh, open feel, and paintings by local artists adorn the walls.

Brian and Kathryn introduced a new range of tempting gins and real ales - but good food remains the vital ingredient.

'We aim for freshly-prepared food using local suppliers,' said Brian. 'Seafood is our speciality, and we serve scallops hand-dived and then landed in Tayvallich. Our langoustines and crab are caught in the Sound of Jura, and our meat comes from Oban.'

The Tayvallich Inn can accommodate up to 80 people in the restaurant, bar and outside decking area, and is proud to employ local people.

'We think phase one of our gradual upgrading has been pretty successful, and we are keen for people to take a trip out to beautiful Tayvallich and enjoy a good meal in a friendly atmosphere.'



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## Children invited to join reading challenge

LiveArgyll Libraries wants children to read six books as part of its Summer Reading Challenge 2018.

Four- to 16-year-olds are being encouraged to borrow and read any six library books over the summer. The theme is Mischief Makers, inspired by the beloved children's title Beano, which celebrates its 80th anniversary this year.

Children will explore a map of Beantown to find a hidden treasure chest full of pranks and become ultimate mischief makers! As children read books for the challenge, they will receive stickers. By adding these stickers to their map, young readers will help Dennis, Gnasher and friends solve clues and discover the treasure, having lots of fun and adventures along the way.

To take part in Mischief Makers, all children need to do is sign up at their nearest library. Mischief Makers launches in all LiveArgyll Libraries on Saturday June 23 and runs until Saturday August 11. For more information visit the mischief-makers.org.uk website.

# MS Centre celebrates 22 years



Danny Carroll and Eric Dearie.



Centre staff Maggie Dodd and Claire Cameron beside a noticeboard of names of those who have helped with the centre's renovation.



Treasurer David Hewitt with his partner Roslyn Duffie.

Staff of the MS Centre in Lochgilphead held a celebration on Saturday June 16 to commemorate 22 years since the official opening of the centre.

The centre played host to local musicians Danny Carroll and Eric Dearie, who performed for the crowd.

Centre manager Karen McCurry said: 'We had a lovely night celebrating and reflecting on the past 22 years of the centre. Everyone enjoyed singing and dancing along.'

Centre staff were joined by some past and present oxygen therapy volunteers. Friends who have supported the centre for many years also attended. They included Bob McColl representing Tarbert Gun Club, which has donated to the centre for 14 years.

Karen added: 'Here's to another 22 years.'

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The West Highlands and Islands are packed full of beaches and magnificent ones at that.

So our question this summer is which one is yours? Which is your special place, the beach that draws you back, time-after-time? Is it one with special memories from your childhood, a romance, the incredible view or just because it makes your dogs wild with delight when you slip off their leads and let them run free?

There are so many beaches, each with their own unique features so do you have a number of special favourites you return to for different reasons?

Do you have one for your toddlers to enjoy, all soft white sand and safe shallows to paddle and play? Or a rock pool beach where older

kids can explore and widen their knowledge of marine life, ornithology, wildlife, plants, geology, cloud formations and the stars at night? Yes, life's a beach and it teaches us about life in so many ways.

Or do you have different beaches for different needs? A beach to celebrate and party on, a beach you go to sit and think out your troubles. A chill out beach to meditate or pray; where the seascape connects you to something deeper and more spiritual within yourself?

A beach that's guaranteed to banish your blues – a beach where whatever the weather you wrap up and walk amidst the wind and the sound of Atlantic rollers crashing on shingle - an exercise that blasts whatever is bugging you clean out of your system.

What ever, wherever, whenever enjoy your beaches this summer and make friends with some new ones this year from the ones we have here.

Many of the images have been taken by an old friend of The Oban Times, who is greatly missed, the late Dennis Hardley one of life's gentlemen and a true professional with a great eye for a photograph. It is always an honour to present his work, with the kind permission of Tony Hardley.

And we would also like to thank Ron at [www.islayinfo.com](http://www.islayinfo.com) and Eilidh Carr of Coralbox gift shop, Berneray for also allowing us to use some of their fine work.

## 7 things your beach life should include at least once

**Land on the beach:** The Outer Hebrides is home to the world's only beach runway, Traigh Mhòr on Barra doubles as the island airport.

As Logan Air advises the timetable is 'subject to tides - flights work to a flexible timetable as the runway disappears twice a day under the incoming tide'. The Glasgow to Barra flight features regularly is aviation 'best' lists. The airport terminal doubles as a very popular café.

**Picnic:** Doesn't matter if it is just a can of Irn-bru and a packet of crisps or a full-blown beach barbecue, food tastes better on a beach. What could be better than food and drink eaten on a beach nearby where it is produced, or the catch landed.

**Sand castle:** Build one with a child or just with your own inner-child along. Save different-shaped packaging to create shapes. A cut open washing-up liquid bottles makes a brilliant Scots baronial turret

**Go to the movies:** Find the spot from your favourite movie, visit it and re-enact the scene.

**Rock pooling:** There is a whole world in that tiny pool of water, waiting to be refreshed by each tide. Go explore – bring the Blue Planet out of the television right to your children's finger tips. A trip to the Ocean Explorer Centre at the Scottish Association for Marine Science at Dunbeg, Oban, would help them get so much more out of the experience.

**Fly a kite:** Kite flying seems to have gone out of fashion – beat those bearded hipsters to it, by making kites cool again. Also a great way to gently wean kids away from their mobile phones; no way can you fly and kite and hold a mobile at the same time.

**Thank the beach:** Say thank you to the beach for being such a gracious host and providing you with a wonderful day out by taking your litter home with you. Give the beach a thank-you gift by not only taking your own but having a quick litter pick of anything that other rude, ungrateful guests might have left behind.

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## Isle of Tiree: Balinoe Beach



### Close By:

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### Don't miss:

This beautiful island provides lots of inspiration for artists, so be sure to visit Dorinda Johnson's studio gallery in Scarinish, Patricia Sharp's studio gallery at Caolas and Tiree Glass right there in Balinoe.



### Useful websites:

[www.isleoftiree.com](http://www.isleoftiree.com)  
[www.southernhebrides.com](http://www.southernhebrides.com)  
[www.calmac.co.uk](http://www.calmac.co.uk)



**GETTING HERE:** From Oban, the vehicle/passenger ferry to Tiree, or Flybe operates a regular air service from Glasgow Airport. From the ferry, follow the road up from the pier, at the junction turn left and follow signs to Crossapol, then follow signs for Balemartine. Before reaching Balemartine on the right is a sign for Balinoe.

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## Harris: Luskentyre Beach



### Close By:

The main ferry port of Tarbert (10 miles north of Luskentyre) has shops, cafes, restaurants, Harris Tweed shops, distillery, post office and a bank.



### Don't miss:

More beaches, Harris Tweed fashion and crafts, island boat tours from Tarbert, The Summer HebCelt Festival on Stornoway (further north on Lewis, just an hour on the bus from Tarbert)

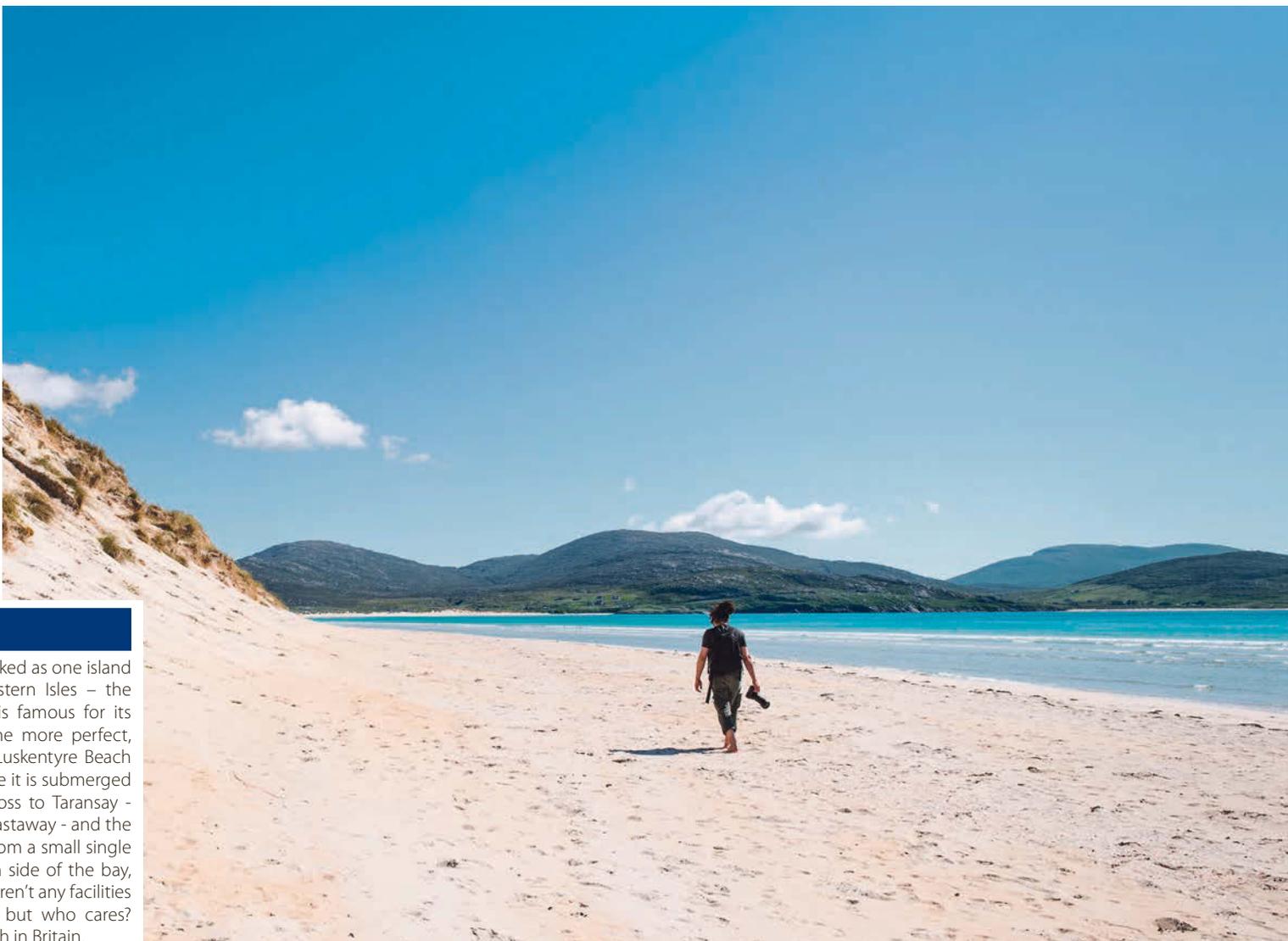


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## Where? Isle of Harris

The Isle of Harris and Isle of Lewis are linked as one island and are otherwise known as the Western Isles – the largest of the Outer Hebrides. Harris is famous for its spectacular beaches, and there is none more perfect, perhaps anywhere in the world, than Luskentyre Beach on the south west coastline. At high tide it is submerged under crystal clear waters, looking across to Taransay - made famous as the setting for BBC's Castaway - and the mountains of north Harris. Accessible from a small single track road that arches across the north side of the bay, Luskentyre is fairly easy to reach. There aren't any facilities (other than a toilet block nearby-ish), but who cares? You've arrived at arguably the best beach in Britain.



**GETTING HERE:** The easiest crossing is from Uig (Skye) to Tarbert (Harris) with CalMac. Explorers will love the CalMac Hopscotch 8 ticket which starts at Oban and finishes in Ullapool (4 separate journeys tailored as you wish). Flybe operates a number of flights to Stornoway from Glasgow, Inverness, Oban, Campbeltown, Barra and Tiree.

## Barra: Traigh Mòr Beach



### Close By:

There is a café in the airport terminal, toilets and many more restaurants and shops within 5 miles of the beach.



### Don't miss:

Barra Heritage & Cultural Centre, Balnabodach deserted village, Kisimul Castle



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## Where? Isle of Barra

The island of Barra is the most southerly of the inhabited Outer Hebridean islands and boasts the only beach runway in the world to handle scheduled airline services.

Traigh Mòr beach has been home to Barra airport for 80 years and has been voted as the world's most spectacular landing strip. The beach stretches between the villages of Ardhmhor and Eoligarry on the northern tip of the island. In between high tides and aircraft landings, the beach is open to the public. It is very popular with cockle collectors, photographers, walkers and those that want to just gather to watch the out-flight entertainment! An absolutely stunning beach.

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## North Uist: West Beach, Berneray



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### Don't miss:

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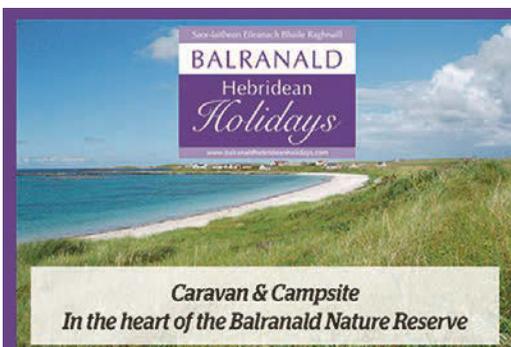


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**Getting here:** CalMac ferries go to Lochmaddy on North Uist (then travel by car across the causeway) or into Berneray from Leverburgh on Harris. Regular scheduled flights from Glasgow, Stornoway and Benbecula. A great bus service on the island connects with flights and ferry arrivals.

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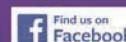


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## Where? North Uist

The small and beautiful Island of Berneray is situated between Harris and North Uist, linked to the latter by a 900m causeway. It is just 2 miles by 3 miles and inhabited by around 130 people who support themselves and the island's rich heritage mainly through crofting, fishing and tourism. Stunning beaches adorn the coastline and the uncrowded West Beach, which can be reached via the village of Borve, stretches for 3 spectacular miles. Nature lovers will be on the look-out for seals, otters, snipe, corn crakes, barnacle, greylag and brent geese. The shoreline is home to numerous splendid wading birds including snaderlings, turnstones, red shanks, oyster catchers and curlews. A glance to a clear sky at night will often reward you with stars, meteors, comets and the breath taking northern lights.

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## Ardnamurchan Peninsula: Sanna Bay



### Close By:

The village of Portuairk is the western most settlement on the British mainland. Kilchoan has a shop and the ferry terminal to Tobermory on the Isle of Mull.



### Don't miss:

Don't miss on the Ardnamurchan Peninsula: The Ardnamurchan Lighthouse is nearby and has a lovely tea room.



### Useful websites:

[www.sannabay.co.uk/](http://www.sannabay.co.uk/)  
[www.wildlochaber.com/ardnamurchan/wildlife/sanna-bay](http://www.wildlochaber.com/ardnamurchan/wildlife/sanna-bay)  
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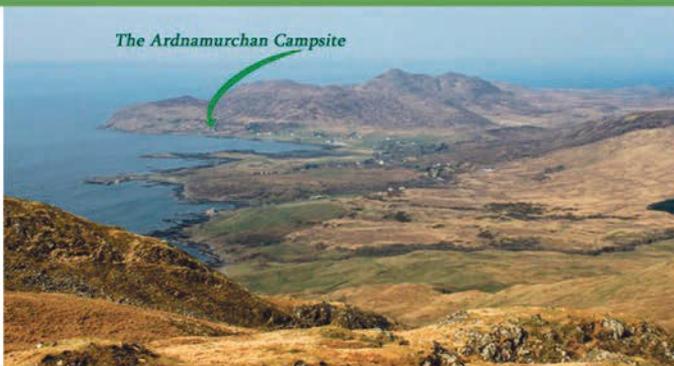
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### Where?

## Ardnamurchan Peninsula

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## Camusdarach Beach, near Morar



### Close By:

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### Useful websites:

[www.undiscoveredscotland.co.uk/morar/silversands/](http://www.undiscoveredscotland.co.uk/morar/silversands/)  
[www.road-to-the-isles.org.uk/morar.php](http://www.road-to-the-isles.org.uk/morar.php)



**GETTING HERE:** From Fort William, take the road to Mallaig and you will find Camusdarach Beach between Mallaig and Arisaig. Camusdarach car park is just off the B8008. Cross the wooden bridge and through the wooden gate and the path is signposted. Use postcode PH39 4NT for guidance, although this will take you to the nearby campsite.

### Where? Village of Morar

Beautiful Camusdarach Beach is an arc of white glistening sand and sparkly waters that sits just south of the estuary of the River Morar, thought to be the shortest river in Britain. The views from Camusdarach look out to the hills of Cuillin on the Isle of Skye and across the the rugged blue peaks of Rum and steep cliffs of Eigg. It is arguably one of the most scenic parts of the Scottish Highlands, between Arisaig and Mallaig on the Road to the Isles. There are plenty of opportunities for swimming (take care), rock pooling, walking and sunbathing. Camusdarach is the beach featured in the film Local Hero and is a popular place on tours of film locations.



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## Mull: Calgary Bay Beach



### Close By:

Shops, café, gallery, B&B's, self-catering accommodation. Cafe@calgary Arts is now open for the summer. The art gallery is open 10am-5pm for teas, cakes and lunch. The Sculpture Walk is open all year, dawn till dusk.



### Don't miss:

Calgary Art in Nature, Staffa boat trips, Mull Theatre, Seafood in Tobermory.



### Useful websites:

[www.calmac.co.uk](http://www.calmac.co.uk)  
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**GETTING HERE:** Calgary Bay is best reached by car, some 55 mins along the A849. CalMac ferries run frequently each day from Oban to Mull (40 mins to Craignure) as well as crossings from Kilchoan and Lochaline. Once on the island there is a great bus network to get you around if you don't have a car.

### Where? Isle of Mull

Calgary Bay is located north west of Mull, 12 miles from Tobermory and 5 miles from Dervaig. The craggy landscape hugs a soft shell sandy beach and is undoubtedly Mull's finest. There aren't many white sandy beaches on Mull that are outstanding but this one truly is. A wonderful place to relax and take in the views to the neighbouring islands of Coll and Tiree. Calgary is Gaelic for 'The meadow beside the bay'. The beach can be accessed by a lovely 300m sculpture walk which families will love. Nature and wildlife lovers will be watching out for Sea Eagles, Otters, Basking Sharks and much more. 'Many consider Calgary beach the finest beach in Scotland if not the UK'.

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## Mull: Kilvickeon Beach, Nr Buinessan



### Close By:

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### Don't miss:

Weaving Workshops (Isle of Mull Weavers), Kilvickeon Church & Mariota's Stone



### Useful websites:

[www.holidaymull.co.uk](http://www.holidaymull.co.uk)  
[www.calmac.co.uk](http://www.calmac.co.uk)  
[www.isle-of-mull.net](http://www.isle-of-mull.net)



### Where? Isle of Mull

Buinessan is a small village located on the south west corner of Mull. Kilvickeon is a beautiful white sandy beach with lots of pretty coves to explore. Getting there is part of the fun and a lovely walk over farmland gives the chance to explore an old chapel and cemetery along the way. Be careful though, the road is very rough underfoot. Look out for seals and beautiful sea birds and across to Garbh Eilean - a tidal island on this stunning beach. The beach is sheltered in places and is a wonderful place to paddle, swim (be careful of the tides) watch a beautiful sunset and generally chill out. The Ross of Mull Historical Centre is located at Millbrae Cottage beside the ruins of the Old Corn Mill, on the edge of Buinessan Village. Car parking is available by the bridge.

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## Mull: Ardalanish Beach



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Photograph: Ardalanish Farm  
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### Where? Isle of Mull

Absolutely gorgeous, the beach can only be accessed on foot but the small parking area is only about half a mile above the beach. From Bunessan, take the left turn up the hill, signposted Uisken. After about a mile and a half there's a sign pointing to the right to Ardalanish Weavers. This takes you to the tiny community of Ardalanish and the parking is off to the left.



**GETTING HERE:** Park in the beach car park or at the weaving mill at Ardalanish and enjoy the last 10 min walk to the beach.

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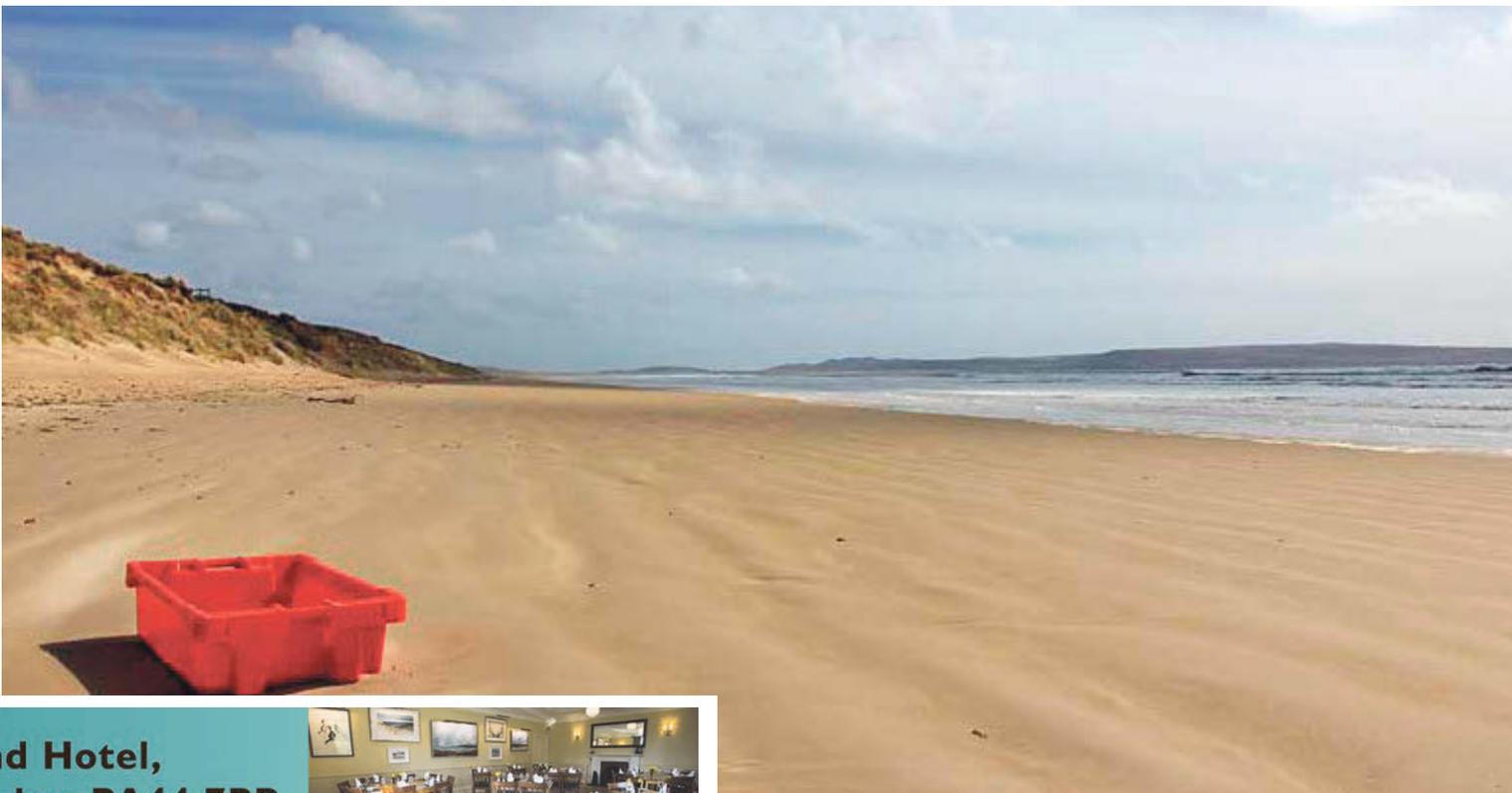


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**Useful websites:**  
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### Where? Isle of Islay

The Big Strand is a wonderful stretch of 7 miles of golden sands from Laggan (north) to the Oa Peninsula (south), bypassing the edge of the airport about halfway. There are few interruptions to a perfectly refreshing walk and it's ideal for dog walking, flying a kite, surfing, making sandcastles, watching the sunset and enjoying the stunning views across to the Oa Peninsular and the Rhinns of Islay. For active beach dwellers and their energetic offspring there are some lovely high sand dunes here to explore.

**GETTING HERE:** See 'Port Ellen Beach' for more info about getting to Islay. There are surprisingly few access points to The Big Strand, considering the length of the beach. You can get to the beach via Kintra Farm in the south, a bumpy track to the north of the airport and though Laggan Estate in the north. Whichever route you take you have a lovely wee walk before reaching the beach itself.

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## Islay: Port Ellen



### Close By:

Many hotels, shops, restaurants, Port Ellen Marina, 3 world-famous distilleries (there are 8 working on Islay), Kilnaughton Chapel, The American Monument – and lots more!



### Don't miss:

Kilnaughton Chapel, The American Monument and a plethora of things to see and do throughout the island.



### Useful websites:

[www.hial.co.uk](http://www.hial.co.uk)  
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## Where? Islay

The Isle of Islay is the most southerly of the Inner Hebridean Islands and is otherwise known as the Queen of the Hebrides. The Island is both tranquil and buzzing – a wonderful place for an activity packed holiday – or a totally relaxing one! There are two ferry terminals on Islay: Port Ellen and Port Askaig. As you approach Port Ellen on the ferry you look onto the row of whitewashed buildings overlooking the golden sands – a stunning sight on approach. Kilnaughton Bay stretches west of Port Ellen and is one of Islay's most accessible beaches. Kilnaughton Bay at the White Hart Beach is shallow and perfect for paddling, with views across to Carraig Fhada Lighthouse and the Mull of Kintyre. It is also home to the Islay Beach Rugby Tournament involving 27 teams!

**GETTING HERE:** CalMac ferries run frequently each day from Kennacraig to both Port Ellen and Port Askaig and from Oban (via Colonsay) on a Wednesday and Saturday. There are also scheduled flights from Glasgow and Oban to Islay operated by Flybe.

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## Islay: Port Charlotte Beach



### Close By:

Port Charlotte has two hotels, a restaurant, a museum, shop and cafes. On the outskirts of the village there is a children's playpark, where you can enjoy a meal at the cafe.



### Don't miss:

Museum of Islay Life, The Wildlife Centre, Bruchladdich Distillery. Nowhere is too far away on Islay and the whole Island is full of places of natural and historical interest.



### Useful websites:

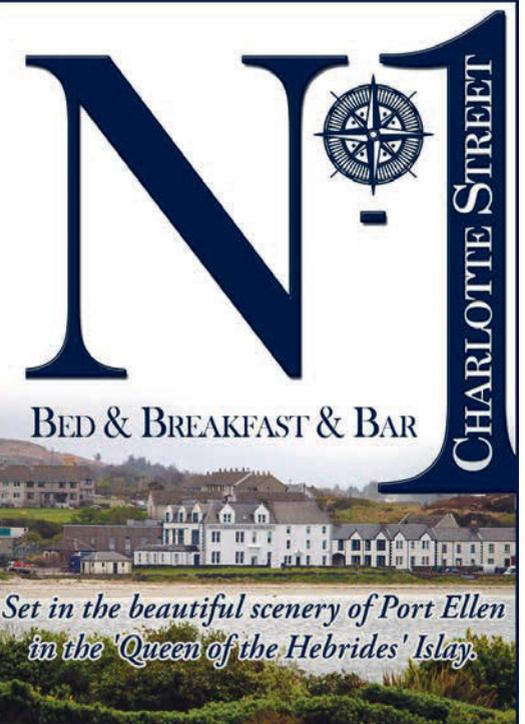
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## Where? Port Charlotte, Islay

The conservation village of Port Charlotte is one of the prettiest on Islay with its whitewashed stone buildings perched on the stunning shores of Loch Indaal. The village was built in 1828 by Walter Frederick Campbell (The Laird of Islay) and named after his mother, Lady Charlotte. It is perfectly situated as a base from which to explore the island and it's safe sandy beach on the shore of Loch Indaal is a wonderful place for families to relax and enjoy lovely surroundings and gorgeous views across the water.

**GETTING HERE:** Once on Islay, Port Charlotte is best reached by car. It is 16 miles from Port Askaig or 20 miles from Port Ellen. From Bridgend, follow the signs to Portnahaven and follow the A847 for 8 miles.



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## Oban: Ganavan Beach



### Close By:

Beach shop, car park and public toilets and many cafés, pubs, hotels, activities and attractions in the town.



### Don't miss:

Boat trips to the islands from Oban, McCaigs Tower, Oban War & Peace Museum



### Useful websites:

[www.obantimes.co.uk](http://www.obantimes.co.uk)  
[www.oban.org](http://www.oban.org)  
[www.calmac.co.uk](http://www.calmac.co.uk)



## Where? Oban

Oban is known as the 'gateway to the isles', as well as the 'seafood capital of Scotland'.

Oban boasts a ferry terminal and train station making it one of the most accessible main towns of Argyll, despite its remote location. Ganavan Sands is a wonderful beach for families, popular with visitors and locals alike. The picturesque sandy blue flag beach boasts easy access, ample parking and great views out to Mull, Lismore and Morven. The beach lies adjacent to a super coastal walk. Sunbathing, rock pooling, kite flying, watersports, hill walking and relaxing are all perfect ways to pass the time on this beach.

**GETTING HERE:** Approaching from the north, head through the town and once you see the Corran Halls and Cathedral in front of you, continue along the shore road approx 2 miles to Ganavan Beach. If approaching Oban from the north on the A85, come down the hill into Oban (with its glorious vista across the bay) and turn right at the first mini roundabout (heading towards the sea) and right again at the next one which will take you on the road to Ganavan. The coastal and quiet road from Oban to Ganavan Sands is widely used by the local community for walks, running and cycling. Little Ganavan is another popular beach found along this road



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## Benderloch: Tralee Bay



### Close By:

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### Don't miss:

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### Useful websites:

[www.oban.org.uk](http://www.oban.org.uk)  
[www.benderloch.com](http://www.benderloch.com)  
[www.tralee.com](http://www.tralee.com)



## Where? Benderloch

Tralee Beach is tucked away near the village of Benderloch. It is just 9 miles from Oban, across the Connel Bridge. This lovely beach has shingle at one end with soft golden sand at the other. Children will love the dunes and craggy rocks (great for rock pooling) and it's a great space for beach games, BBQ or picnic, swimming, paddling, leisurely walks and total relaxation. Even though guests and holiday home owners at the adjoining Tralee Bay Holiday Park have direct access to the beach, it never gets overcrowded.

**GETTING HERE:** Access to the beach is via a short walk by a signposted footpath from Benderloch village at the Ben Lora Café, where there is a car park. There is another car park at the west end of the beach off the South Shian road.

## Isle of Colonsay: Kiloran Bay



### Close By:

Colonsay is 10 miles long and two miles wide so everywhere is close by, with a good selection of accommodation from hotel to back packers' lodge and a wide mix of holiday rentals. With a café, restaurant and bar, incredible wildlife, a publishing house, a brewery and its own gin, plus a thriving shop, what more does an island need?



### Don't miss:

Look out for the wild goats, believed to be descended from Spanish ones washed ashore from an Armada shipwreck off Colonsay. Do not leave this island without a jar of its wildflower honey!



### Useful websites:

[www.colonsay.org.uk/](http://www.colonsay.org.uk/)  
[www.colonsayshop.net](http://www.colonsayshop.net)  
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[www.wildthymespirits.com](http://www.wildthymespirits.com)



**GETTING HERE:** Ferry or flight from Oban. From ferry at Scalasaig turn right, keep going right, follow the road for about 3.5 miles. Park alongside the beach. Enjoy.

### Where? Isle of Colonsay

Kiloran Bay on Colonsay, an island where you are spoiled for choice when it comes to beaches, but this one is extra special with Atlantic rollers for surfers and about a mile of golden sand. The island is home to a wide range of wildlife on land, sea and air with plenty to see from the beach.

## Kintyre: Machrihanish Bay



### Close By:

The village of Machrihanish is home to the lovely Ugadale Hotel, as well as the remains of the Fessenden Mast, which made the first ever cross Atlantic voice transmission in 1905.



### Don't miss:

Machrihanish Golf Course. The stunning first hole drives over the corner of the beach, and is widely considered one of the best opening holes in the world.



### Useful websites:

[machrihanishdunes.com/indulge/beach](http://machrihanishdunes.com/indulge/beach)  
[www.machrihanishbirdobservatory.org.uk/latest.html](http://www.machrihanishbirdobservatory.org.uk/latest.html)  
[www.machrihanish.net](http://www.machrihanish.net)



### Where? Machrihanish, Kintyre

Looking out over the Atlantic Ocean, Machrihanish is an action seeker's perfect playground. Located on the blustery west coast of Kintyre, the beautiful golden beach stretches for three miles, and the huge swell allows for one of the best surfing spots in the country. The beach is also a runners paradise, with views to Northern Ireland in the south up to Islay and Jura in the north making it a wonderful training ground. Two challenging golf courses pepper the huge dunes next to the beach, a designated Site of Scientific Interest, with an array of wildlife often seen soaring in the skies and frolicking in the waves. At the very tip of Machrihanish there is a Seabird and Wildlife Observatory which provides the perfect look out.

**GETTING HERE:** From Campbeltown follow signs for Southend, B842. At Stewarton, continue ahead for Machrihanish on B8.

## Kintyre: Carradale Beach



**Close By:**

The village of Carradale offers services and shops, as well as several nature walks in the surrounding woodlands.



**Don't miss:**

Torrisdale Castle overlooks the bay, and while it is run as a private lodge, there is the organic Tannery and Craft Shop on site.



**Useful websites:**

[www.carradaleharbour.co.uk](http://www.carradaleharbour.co.uk)  
[www.undiscoveredscotland.co.uk/carradale/carradale](http://www.undiscoveredscotland.co.uk/carradale/carradale)



### Where? Carradale, Kintyre

Located south of the quaint village of the same name, Carradale Beach boasts one of the most delightful harbours in Kintyre. On Carradale Bay, the wide sandy beach faces south, making it a lovely spot to paddle, sunbathe or beachcomb. Enjoy the panoramic views across the Sound of Arran, and look for the wild goats that inhabit a Scottish Wildlife Trust nature reserve on the east side of the beach on Carradale Point. Paul McCartney found inspiration from Kintyre's gorgeous coastal scenery, and you will too when you visit Carradale Beach!

**GETTING HERE:** From Lochgilhead on the A83, five miles south of Tarbert take the B842 to Carradale. Or go by ferry from Adrossan to Arran, then drive to Lochranza for the Claonaig ferry to Kintyre and down the B842 to Carradale.




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## Kintyre: Southend Beach



**Close By:**

The village of Southend has services and shops, plus a fabulous 18-hole links golf course.



**Don't miss:**

Look for 'St Columba's Footsteps' etched in rock centuries ago to show where Christianity was first brought from Ireland to Scotland.



**Useful websites:**

[www.southendargyll.org.uk](http://www.southendargyll.org.uk)  
[www.visitkintyre.info](http://www.visitkintyre.info)



### Where? Southend, Kintyre

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## Isle of Arran: Blackwaterfoot Beach



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### Useful websites:

[www.calmac.co.uk](http://www.calmac.co.uk)  
[www.visitarran.com](http://www.visitarran.com)

**GETTING HERE:** With CalMac, Arran is easily accessible from Ardrossan (Ayrshire) to Brodick which is the main town on Arran. A ferry runs from March to October from Claonaig (near Tarbert) to Lochranza at the north of Arran. You can also get there from Campbeltown, via Ardrossan.



## Where? Isle of Arran

Arran, known as 'Scotland in Miniature' is one big breathtaking experience. It is a superb holiday destination for the whole family with its many beaches, castles and castle ruins, Goatfell Mountain, golf courses (7 of them!), play parks, a whisky distillery, brewery, miles of walking and cycling trails, watersports, horseriding...the list is endless. When it comes to beaches there are very many, but among the top 3 (in our opinion) is Blackwaterfoot Beach on the west coast of the island. A short walk from the small car park next to the Kinloch Hotel will take you past the golf course onto a beautiful expanse of golden sand to wander along and play in. Another hidden gem is Kilmory Beach accessed by a small path at Kilmory. Head down the farm track at Torrinn, or via 'Lovers Lane' to find this lovely spot.

## Sands of Morar



### Close By:

Fort William, with its charming shops, eateries and outdoor activities for the whole family, is just down the road.



### Don't miss:

A boat trip from Arisaig Harbour is a great way to spot wildlife, such as seals, dolphins and a variety of sea birds.

### Useful websites:

[www.undiscoveredscotland.co.uk/morar/silversands/](http://www.undiscoveredscotland.co.uk/morar/silversands/)  
[www.road-to-the-isles.org.uk/morar.php](http://www.road-to-the-isles.org.uk/morar.php)



## Where? Coastline of Arisaig and Morar

The Silver Sands of Morar - even the name is evocative of tranquil azure waters lapping against sugar sand beaches. Like something out of the Caribbean, this renowned string of gorgeous beaches has inspired artists and filmmakers for generations- in fact, scenes of The Highlander and Local Hero were filmed here.

The tropical look of The Silver Sands of Morar will certainly charm you, but the views over the Small Isles- Rum, Eigg, Muck and Canna- can't be beat. The area is popular with walkers and beachcombers, as the beaches are easily accessed from the road. Find a campsite, drive from beach to beach, or take them all in as a trail. What better way to while away a beautiful sunny day?

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### Useful websites:

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### Where? Cowal peninsula

Otter Ferry on the Cowal peninsula, on the eastern side of Loch Fyne, so small and sleepy it has a timeless quality. You wouldn't be surprised if the Vital Spark arrived and Para Handy and the crew dropped off passengers and coal.

The eastern side of one of Argyll's ancient ferry routes, now disappeared. The Old Ferry Inn has been reborn as The Oyster Catcher, with a menu packed full of local produce. Safely tucked in behind Otter Spit it is a popular spot for sailors with a glorious sweep of white sand. The area is home to an interesting mix of food producers and artists as seen at the art gallery at Otter Ferry and an eclectic mix of accommodation.

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### Don't miss:

The stunning views down Loch Linnhe with Eilean Balnagowan in the bay, Shuna island beyond, the Appin coast and on a clear day the north of the Isle of Lismore.



### Useful websites:

[www.wildlochaber.com](http://www.wildlochaber.com)  
[www.glenceoactivities.com](http://www.glenceoactivities.com)  
[www.westcoastmotors.co.uk](http://www.westcoastmotors.co.uk)



**GETTING HERE:** The A828 links the A85 at Connel with the A82 at Ballachulish. The beach is signposted from the centre of the village, taking the single track road by the Duror Primary School. There is parking around the bay; the road is a dead end but please do not block access to farms. The 918 Oban-Fort William bus stops in Duror.

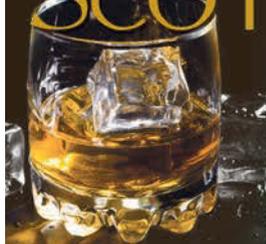
### Where? Cuil Bay, Duror

Take your kids on a Scottish safari to Cuil Bay to live-out their own wild-life documentary and become mini-Attenboroughs.

Load them up with guides, binoculars and a magnifying glass and get stuck in!

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# LEISURE & ENTERTAINMENT

YOUR GUIDE TO WHAT'S ON IN MID ARGYLL

## Celts and Picts Festival returns to Lochgilphead

Lochgilphead will step through a timewarp when the dramatic Celtic and Pictish Festival returns.

Visitors can get a taste of what life was like for those who came before us when this annual extravaganza returns for the third time to Lochgilphead front green on Saturday August 4.

As well as battle re-enactments and weapons demonstrations, there will be various living history demonstrations and workshops where adults and children can try their hand at traditional crafts such as spinning, weaving, stone carving, woodwork, dressing up and blowing a Celtic war horn.

And - new for 2018 - there will be a chance to take part in Lughnasa Games, featuring various tests of your Celtic warrior skills.

Lughnasa is one of the four Gaelic seasonal festivals, along with Samhain, Imbolc

and Beltane, corresponding to the English Lammas.

Lochgilphead Celtic and Pictish Festival is run by Lochgilphead Community Council and is free.

It promises to be a great day out, and will offer double the fun this year alongside the Ardrishaig Gala which is happening just along the road on the same day.

The event is part-funded by the Ventient A 'Chruach Community Fund, but relies on fundraising to survive and thrive. If you would like to support the festival, a crowd-funding page is available - just search for the GoFundMe page called 'Lochgilphead Celts and Picts Festival'.

Look out for dramatic scenes like this when the Celtic and Pictish Festival rolls into town.



### Nominations for Ardrishaig Gala Queen are open

Ardrishaig is looking for a Gala Queen.

The queen should be nominated by means of filling out a nomination slip at the Ardrishaig RS McColl's shop.

To be considered, the nominee must be an Ardrishaig resident, aged 15-21 and available on Saturday August 4 for her ceremony on Ardrishaig Gala Day.

After the successful nominee's name selected at random from a bucket, the coronation will follow.

### Independence meeting called off

A meeting in Lochgilphead to discuss Scottish independence has been postponed.

Independence-supporting group AyeFyne was due to host the meeting at Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall on Saturday June 23 with the theme 'winning the argument is not the same as winning hearts and minds'.

The group was forced to call off the meeting earlier this week due to illness.

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# Belfast success for Argyll pipe bands

Mid Argyll Pipe Band followed up their British Championship title success with an excellent second place at the second 'major' of the season.

The 2018 UK Pipe Band Championships took place on

Saturday June 16 at Stormont Estate, Belfast, where Argyll and Bute was well represented among the 102 competing bands.

Inveraray and District won second place behind Irish outfit St Laurence O'Toole in

Grade 1, the same position as Inveraray gained in May's British Championships in Paisley. They were separated from rivals Field Marshal Montgomery only on ensemble preference after their scores were tied at nine apiece.

Mid Argyll Pipe Band endured a sudden downpour in their Grade 4B performance but, led by Pipe Major Craig Lang, the young band came through like troupers to win second place, four points behind Northern Irish outfit Gransha.

Mid Argyll Pipe Band committee member Marina McCuaig said: 'We're delighted with the result being placed second, which leaves us at the top of our grade after two majors, by a clear five points.'

'It was a fantastic weekend in which the band members and supporters did them-



Mid Argyll Pipe Band.

selves, the band, and Mid Argyll proud.'

Oban High School won second place in the Novice grade, while Kilchoman Distillery, on Islay, secured sixth place in a competitive Grade 2 competition.

The next major contest will be held in the Morayshire town of Forres, when the European Championships take place on June 30.



The Mid Argyll Pipe Band plays in the rain.



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



The bands chill out prior to the performance.



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

## Young folk bands hit all the right notes for American guests

Two young folk bands from Tarbert, Na Smeòraich and Ceòl Beag, who recently came first and second in the under-13 folk group competition at Oban Mòd, gave a stunning performance to 30 American guests at Stonefield Castle on Monday June 18.

The visitors were part of a group hosted by Donnie Large, a traditional musician from Lewis who produced albums before moving to the USA.

After a day of learning about

Mid Argyll, the group was treated to music from Donnie, choral singing from Còisir Ghàidhlig Tairbeart Loch Fin and the performances from Na Smeòraich and Ceòl Beag.

One guest, who also enjoyed singing with the choir and learning ceilidh dances, said: 'It was a fantastic evening, in a beautiful setting and those young children are just so talented.'

Both bands will be performing at the Fèis an Tairbeart family ceilidh in Clachan Village Hall on Saturday June 23 from 7.30pm.

## National Trust unveils new garden apprentice scheme

The National Trust for Scotland has unveiled a garden apprentice scheme to help nurture the next generation of talent to care for its 38 gardens.

With a worrying shortage of people with the right blend of skills and experience to care for its gardens, the National Trust for Scotland decided to pilot its own apprenticeship scheme.

The two-year programme, which will initially seek five apprentice gardeners, will be based on the modern apprenticeship in horticulture at SVQ Level 2 and will start in early September 2018.

Trainees will be part of the charity's gardening teams at Brodick, Crathes, Culzean, Greenbank, Hill of Tarvit and Kellie Castle for the next two years.

The group will come together regularly for training at Oatridge College, West Lothian.

Ann Steele, head of heritage gardening at the National Trust for Scotland, said: 'Skills shortage is an issue affecting the whole of the horticulture industry, but it's particularly important for us to address because we love and care for so many of Scotland's most significant and important heritage gardens.'

The National Trust for Scotland currently employs 70 gardeners across its gardens and has a history of developing gardening talent through its School of Heritage Gardening at Threave, which has been operational for the past 50 years.

However, demand is outstripping supply and extra measures are being put in place to safeguard the future of Scotland's heritage gardens.

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# Retail therapy and charity combine at KC Fashions

Ladies of Lochgilphead gathered in KC Fashion for a glamorous night of shopping.

The clothes shop opened its doors out of hours on Friday June 15 for the late-night shopping experience in the name of SiMBA charity.

Customers enjoyed a complimentary glass of Prosecco

at the door as they browsed the many racks of the latest trends.

For a £3 entry fee, customers got 10 per cent off everything in store, as well as a chance to win big at the raffle, with all proceeds going to the SiMBA charity.

SiMBA supports families

who have suffered the loss of a baby, pre or post-natal, with concepts such as memory boxes and family rooms.

Tracey France, facilitator for Lochgilphead's SiMBA support centre said: 'We're trying to raise funds for supplies, and for our Trees of Tranquility and Memory Boxes.'

Anyone seeking help coping with the loss of a child can go along to a SiMBA support group, held on the last Thursday of every month in the Stag Hotel at 7pm.

Find out more at the [simbacharity.org.uk](http://simbacharity.org.uk) website, or check out the @SiMBAteam Facebook page.



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## School's O.U.T. spells OUT an emotional journey

Audiences were captivated, thrilled and, in some cases, moved to tears by the Lochgilphead High School production of O.U.T. Spells OUT, by David Holman.

The play highlights the plight of thousands of British children who were sent abroad with the promise of a new and better life in the wake of the Second World War. In reality, the dream became a nightmare.

The play shifted between past and present, taking the audience with a group of children on their physical and emotional journey to a new land. They conveyed hardships and disappointments, and coming back to present times to examine the search for the truth.

A young cast of enthusiastic actors demonstrated huge versatility, with most of them playing more than one part and, with minimal set and costumes, it was all down to acting ability.

These were performers with an impressive range of talent. Every character was con-



Life for the migrant children in Australia.

vincing, every emotion communicated with passion and sincerity and, as an ensemble, they all shone.

Adding to the impact of the piece was the use of radio footage. While songs from the period and the inspired insertion of contemporary music piled on the emotion, the final duet, You Are Not Alone provided a fitting and uplifting end to this powerful drama. The first high school drama production in years was a huge success and the stage is set for more great performances in the future.

Lena Carter



Anna Turner as Carol Brine.

## Family ceilidh in Lochgilphead to raise funds for boccia team

The West of Scotland Boccia Team is hosting a family ceilidh in Lochgilphead Resource Centre on Friday June 22 at 7pm.

The bring your own bottle event will feature the music of Alec MacKinnon, Jake MacKay and Agnes Liddell.

Proceeds from the ceilidh will help fund the team's travel costs to attend Special Olympic Games in Stirling this year.

Boccia is a precision ball sport related to bowls and pétanque.

The name 'boccia' is derived from the Latin word for 'boss' - bottia.

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## Inveraray venue for Women in Agriculture programme

A series of programmes to advise and inspire women working within the Scottish agricultural sector has been announced.

The topics being delivered at each meeting are a direct result of the requests from initial meetings, first held in March through the Farm Advisory Service (FAS) programme and delivered by specialists from SAC Consulting, part of Scotland's Rural College.

The summer events across Scotland take place from June 27 to July 17 and are free. They will cover a variety of topics, including grassland management, soil management and livestock record keeping.

Last summer's report, entitled Women in Farming and the Agriculture Sector, highlighted the major role women play in Scottish agriculture and recommended a series of measures to address the 'conscious and unconscious bias' within the industry.

There is one event planned for Argyll, at Carloanan Farm, Inveraray, on June 27, on the subject of 'better soils for better grass'.

The events are free, but places must be booked in advance. Go to the FAS website or call 0300 323 0161.

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# Reach for the pie at the Royal Highland Show

## Butcher and baker go head to head

A butcher and a baker will go head-to-head in a Scotch pie bake-off in the Scotch Kitchen at the Royal Highland Show this weekend.

Reigning Scotch pie champion Alan Pirie will take on two-time world Scotch pie champion and former Scottish Baker of the Year Stephen McAllister in the challenge on the Quality Meat Scotland stand on Sunday June 24.

Alan and Stephen both have a real passion for their pies and have more than 100 years' combined experience in their respective trades. The bake-off promises to be a fabulous opportunity for show-goers to enjoy watching the skills of both men, as well as witnessing the keen spirit of competition between the world champions.

The aim of the 'pie-off' will



Alan Pirie will take on Ayrshire's Stephen McAllister on Sunday in a battle of the pies, using quality Scottish meat.

be to produce the Scotch pie – made using either Scotch beef PGI or Scotch lamb PGI – which most impresses

competition judge, acclaimed chef Justin Maule, of Wild Fig Food.

Mr Maule said: 'With

Scotch pies from two world champions to judge, it will be a difficult decision and I'm looking forward to finding

out the secret to the perfect pie.'

Alan Pirie, a second-generation family butcher, has a well-established shop in the Angus village of Newtyle, James Pirie and Son, established in 1960 by Alan's father Jim.

Stephen McAllister, a fourth-generation baker started in his parents' business the Kandy Bar bakery aged just 14, where one of his responsibilities was to fill and top the pies. In 1991, Stephen took over from his parents and now runs the business alongside his wife Rona. The independent family firm now employs 80 staff in four shops, Saltcoats, Kilwinning, West Kilbride and Kilbirnie, and has built up a loyal following in the towns as well as further afield.

BBC presenter Bryan Burnett will be commentating on the bake-off, which starts at 11.45am on show Sunday, and there will be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions to the duo, who will also be highlighting the career opportunities which exist in their respective trades.

# Brexit clarity needed by red meat industry

There is an urgent need for clarity over the government's Brexit plans to allow farming businesses to plan for the future, according to a livestock industry expert.

Stuart Ashworth was speaking at the launch of the Quality Meat Scotland (QMS) Scottish Red Meat Industry Profile report on June 18.

Head of economics services at QMS, Mr Ashworth said: 'Without question, there is concern businesses are treading water during this period of uncertainty when we still have little clarity about the implications of Brexit.'

'Two years on and we are little clearer on what Brexit may mean for our

industry. We have no vision of what agricultural policy may look like and producers are still assimilating the changes introduced in the wake of the last CAP reform.'

Calf registrations in Scotland in 2017 slipped for a second year, although they remained higher than in 2013 and 2014.

Calvings in the first quarter of 2018 were unchanged on year-earlier levels but with carcass weight falling in response to market signals, there has been a decline in the volume of beef Scottish abattoirs handled.

Ewe numbers did show a marginal increase in 2017 but the impact of the

weather in early 2018 will have more than offset this, said Mr Ashworth.

Iain Macdonald, senior economics analyst with QMS, added that overall the total volume of meat produced in Scottish abattoirs during 2017 was down 3.9 per cent compared with 2016, at around 212,100 tonnes.

A weak sterling underpinned prices for finished livestock, said Mr Macdonald, but he added: 'The store lamb trade did see significant volatility as hogg prices failed to take a seasonal upswing ahead of Easter.'

'Set against the general lift in prices for finished livestock was the knock-on impact of a recovery in global

commodity prices of the cost of inputs.' In summary, 2017 was a largely positive one for the Scottish red meat industry with weather less extreme and farmgate prices generally above 2016 levels.'

Total beef production is estimated to have fallen by 2.9 per cent. In the sheep sector, less than half of the Scottish lamb crop was processed in Scotland and production fell by another 2.6 per cent.

According to the report, England and Wales remained the largest market for Scottish processors in 2017, with almost two-thirds of all revenues being generated there.

# SUMMER MOTORING



# Campbeltown Motor Company's 21st-century stylish showroom

## Campbeltown Motor Company's showroom refurbishment is Peugeot perfection

It has created a Kintyre base for the French firm's 21st century Blue Box dealership design.

The original Snipefield showroom was purpose-built two decades ago in 1998. Its current appearance, which has taken about four months to complete, reflects a complete redesign to match the brand's identity across Europe.

Campbeltown Motor Company's Alistair Gorman said: 'With a very strong product range, including the multi-award winning Peugeot 3008, Peugeot is determined that its dealerships enhance the quality, engineering and style of its vehicles.'

'The design of Campbeltown's branch will be the same as branches in France.

The product range has great specifications, the engines are more and more efficient and have

the best green credentials. The aim was to give customers a great Peugeot experience as soon as they enter.

'We hope it may encourage customers who have not experienced Peugeot in the past few years to take a look and see what is on offer.'

'The 3008 is a great seller in Campbeltown.'

'The service desk area has changed and we have opened up the central side room creating a relaxed customer seating area.'

The customer area has a state of the art coffee machine and it is tempting to linger while waiting for servicing and perhaps to start browsing the new cars.

Due to the redesign Campbeltown Motor Company hopes to be able to fit in one more model with each part of the range being represented. The cars in the showroom demonstrate plenty of

features so that customers can experience exactly what is available.

The main building work was completed by McKinven and Colville, Stephen Blackstock painted the exterior and sprayed the ceiling and Duncan McMillan completed the carpeting.

Alistair added: 'It is also a great environment in which to work.'



The exterior of the refurbished Campbeltown Motor Company.



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# The Mazda Rx-7: Celebrating an icon at 40

- Produced across three generations from 1978 to 2002, the Mazda RX-7 celebrates its 40th birthday.
- Over 800,000 examples of this ground-breaking rotary-powered sports car produced.
- Successful in competition and loved by owners, the RX-7 established Mazda as a sports car brand.

The year was 1978, UK inflation hit a six-year low, the Bee Gees dominated the charts, while flared trousers and bouffant hair were the height of fashion. It was also the year that Mazda unveiled the RX-7, a car that played a vital role in establishing Mazda's reputation for building celebrated driver's cars.

In the 1970s, car makers the world over found themselves faced with the grim reality of a global fuel crisis. Soaring petrol prices meant few drivers wanted to own big, gas-guzzling V8 sports cars, so a new approach was needed. Responding to the challenging environment, Mazda's brightest brains set about creating a new kind of sports car, one that would be smaller, lighter, more efficient and – most important of all – fun to drive.

So in the home market of Japan, Mazda revealed the ground-breaking RX-7. Its compact yet powerful rotary engine allowed the power unit to be mounted lower and further back resulting in a car that set new standards in road holding. The formula was a hit with customers and critics alike. Car and Driver magazine, one of America's most influential car magazines, placed the Mazda RX-7 on its annual Ten Best list five times.

The original RX-7 'FB' proved a huge success. More than 470,000 driving enthusiasts bought one, before the second generation 'FC' model was introduced with turbo power in 1985. The third generation 'FD' followed in 1992 until production of the iconic RX-7 ended in 2002.

In addition, the RX-7's success in competition around the



globe further cemented its position as a one of the world's best sports cars. The RX-7 took overall victory in the 1981 Spa 24 hours, competed at Le Mans, took part in the awe-inspiring world of Group B rallying and claimed the 1980 and 1981 BTCC titles. In the USA, the RX-7 took an unmatched 100 wins in 12 years of IMSA competition and won the GTU class at the 1979 Daytona 24 hours.

Win Percy, the British racing driver who took both the RX-7s BTCC championships, was blown away by the speed of the Mazda RX-7. 'I won the title in 1980 and team owner

Tom Wilkinshaw said, "Let's go for it and try to win races outright next year." We duly did, beating the Rovers and Capris and I took the title again. It was a very capable little car – you really could call it a giant killer.'

And Pierre Dieudonné, who drove a Mazda RX-7 to victory in the 1981 24 Hours of Spa, added: 'That win was very important to Mazda. It was the first time a Japanese car manufacturer had won that race – the RX-7 didn't have the image of something like a Porsche. But winning at Spa gave it the prestige.'

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The formal AGM will be followed by a brief update on current activities and some time for questions. A Village Meeting will take place in August when there will be more detail on the various projects in the village and future plans.

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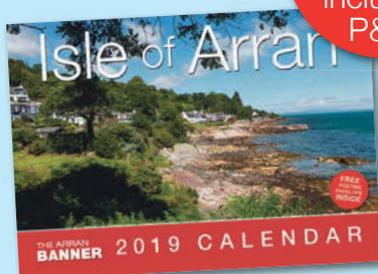
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## Residential sales were flat in May



### New instructions stabilise across the UK

The UK housing market saw a stable trend in new instructions in May, with the headline indicator turning positive for the first time in more than two years (27 months).

However, although the number of houses coming on to the market has increased marginally, average stock levels on estate agents' books across the UK was steady at 42.5, which is still close to an all-time low. It therefore remains to be seen whether the increase in May truly marks the beginning of supply pressures easing.

When contributors were asked to compare appraisals that were undertaken in May with the same period last year, 18 per cent more stated they were lower on a like for like basis. This does not appear

to bode particularly well for the pipeline going forward.

### Buyer demand remains mixed across the UK

Looking at demand from buyers, while the number of new inquiries fell overall, the decline was modest in comparison to the beginning of the year.

It should also be noted that the regional picture is still incredibly mixed with six out of the 12 regions/countries covered in the survey seeing an increase over the month.

Demand from new buyers was reported to have increased in London, the South West, Yorkshire and Humber, West Midlands, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

### Agreed sales

The regional picture also remains mixed in terms of agreed sales. Although sales held steady for the second successive month at the headline level (with the least negative

reading for 14 months), the regional breakdown suggests that activity is rising firmly in just four regions.

Sales increased in the West and East Midlands, Scotland and Northern Ireland, but were either flat or negative across the rest of the UK. Looking ahead, respondents expect little change over the coming months at the national level.

### UK price net balance summary

Moving to prices, no change was seen in May (net balance -3 per cent) following a marginal decline in April. However, as with the other indicators, there are large regional dimensions to this headline figure. London continues to show the most negative trends, with downwards movement also seen across the wider South East.

Notably, after nearly three years of solid price growth, momentum also appears to have slipped across the South West, as the price balance remained in negative

territory for the second month in a row. By way of contrast, house prices continue to rise in the Midlands, North West, Wales, Northern Ireland and Scotland.

### Price expectations in the near-term

Near-term price expectations point to a marginal decline on a UK-wide basis, with the net balance coming in at -9 per cent. That said, this is mainly driven by a negative outlook for prices across the south of England.

Turning to the lettings market, demand for rented properties remained unchanged (on a non-seasonally adjusted basis) extending a run of five consecutive reports where respondents have reported flat tenant demand.

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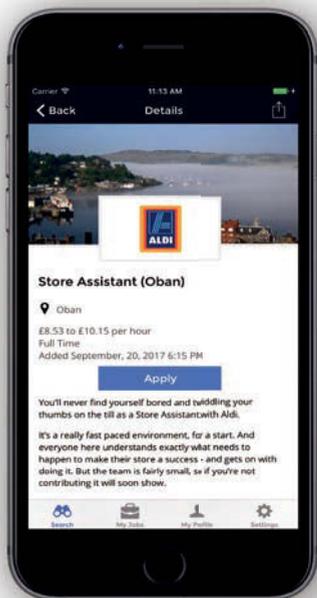
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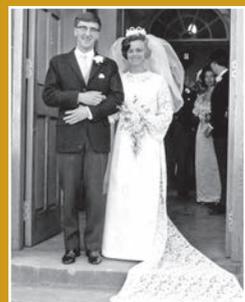
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BARRANDAIMH

## Bio-blitz hours

The Heart of Argyll Wildlife Organisation (HAWO) is offering Bio-Blitz hours every Thursday from June 14 to August 30 at 2pm. For this free event, discover, photograph and record plants and animals around the HAWO centre.

CAMPBELTOWN

## Big night Out

The Big Night Out will be hosted in The Victoria Hall between 7.30pm and midnight on Friday June 29. The non-licensed dance for youths will have soft drinks and snacks, and will feature the music of Rhuvaal, DJ Jamie G, Matt Mcallister and Kintyre School's Pipe Band.

CRAOBH HAVEN

## House wins award

An 'upside down' house on the Lunga Estate was presented with a 2018 Saltire Society Housing Design Award at a special ceremony in Edinburgh.

The award was presented by broadcaster Allan Little and the Minister for Local Government and Housing Kevin Stewart.

Of the project the judges said: 'An exquisite home set against a cliff close to Craobh Haven that immerses the visitor in magnificent views over the west coast. Built off two rocks, it combines ambitious engineering with a beautiful and precise resolution of the building at every scale.'

CRARAE

## Reflecting rainbow



The Argyllshire Advertiser's Colin Cameron captured this image at Crarae at around 7.30pm on Monday June 18. It shows a rainbow reflecting a shower as it passes over Loch Fyne at Strachur. A few seconds later it was gone.

TIGHNABRUAICH

## Lifeboat Day

Tighnabruaich is hosting Lifeboat Day Saturday July 21 in support of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. Tea and coffee will be served at the Tighnabruaich Lifeboat Station from 11.30am to 2.30pm, with the lifeboat launch at 2pm. There is to be a raft race from Lifeboat Station to Tighnabruaich Pier at 2.30pm, plus a raffle and stalls serving gifts, games and food.

## Courts get makeover

Tighnabruaich's tennis court has been given a makeover. After a power wash and re-sanding, a new net and stand installed, it has been decided to make the court free to play this year to encourage participation. The gate will remain open in the hope that respect will be adhered to.

Anyone who is interested can contact George Watson on Facebook.

## Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden

I wonder what you answer when someone asks you, 'Who are you?'

Do you say for example: 'I'm Jean's mother, or I'm Donald's wife, or I'm a teacher, or maybe even, I'm a Christian'

So, what defines you?

Who are you? Who do you think you are?

What would those who know you say about who you are?

People asked who Jesus was and got many answers. Some said he was John the Baptist come back, others said he was Elijah, some said he was a prophet, others didn't know.

Who are you? Is what you see what you get? Would those closest to you think so?

Lots of questions this week.

As we get to know each other better, our answer to the questions deepen.

Jesus first asked his disciples who people said he was and they gave many answers.

Then Jesus put them on the spot and said: 'Who do you say that I am?'

I can imagine the disciples looking puzzled and looking from one to the other for an answer.

I imagine the silence would hang in the warm night air as Jesus waited for a response.

And it was Peter who gave the answer that resonates through time when he said: 'You are the Christ, the Son of the living God.'

Peter had recognised the wonder of this man before him and knew that he was of God.

Jesus praised Peter for his intuition and no doubt the others knew they were in the presence of a sacred moment.

Peter was not perfect and often his coat was on a shoogly peg, but in the end he served his Lord and went on to die for his faith.

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**TEXT FOR THE WEEK**

"Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures for ever" (Psalm 107:1).

**ENGAGEMENTS**



**MATHIESON - COWIE**

Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Julie, only daughter of Archie and Angela, to Keith, eldest son of Raymond and Marjorie.

**DEATHS**

**CONLEY** - Peacefully, after a short illness, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, on June 13, 2018, Agnes Boyd Thompson Fleming, in her 83rd year, 45 Castleacres, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late John Conley, much loved mother of Elizabeth, William and Isobel, mother-in-law of Donny, Elizabeth and John and a loving granny, great granny and great great granny.

**DURANCE** - Peacefully, in his sleep, at Lorn and Islands District General Hospital, Oban, on June 13, 2018, William John Durance, in his 86th year, 42 Burnside Cottages, Stewarton, dearly beloved husband of the late Beryl Martin, much loved dad of Sharon and Martin, a loving father-in-law, beloved papa of Duncan, great granddad of Nora and a much loved brother and uncle.

**SIMPSON** - Isobel Ewing, peacefully, in Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, on May 27, 2018, loving wife to the late Ralph and friend to many. Ibbie will be missed by all. Funeral was held in Glasgow Crematorium, on June 11, 2018. RIP.

**WILSON** - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, surrounded by her family, on June 17, 2018, Isobel Reid Brown, in her 80th year, 45 Calton Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late David Wilson, much loved mum of Gordon and Heather, mother-in-law of Stewart, loving granny of Kerry and Louise and doting great granny of Harvey. Funeral service will be held in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, today Friday, June 22, 2018 at 1.00pm, thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Lorne and Lowland Church and the Sunshine Room, Campbeltown Hospital.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

**ARMOUR** - Archie, Moira and families would like to thank everyone for support and kind expressions of sympathy received after the sad loss of Margaret. Special thanks to all who cared for her during these last few months. Thanks also to Rev William Crossan for a lovely service, to Rev Steve Fulcher for his support, to David McEwan for playing the organ, to T A Blair for helpful and caring services, to Argyll Bakeries for excellent catering, and finally to Southend Hall Committee for use of the hall. Sincere appreciation to all who attended the church and graveside. A retiring collection raised £529.60 in aid of Southend Parish Church.

**MCCULLOCH** - The family of the late Jim McCulloch would like to thank everyone for the many kind expressions of sympathy and support received in their recent sad loss. Special thanks to all staff at Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, doctors, district nurses, carers and friends for the kind care and attention received. Special thanks also to Rev Roderick Campbell for a comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, piper Graham Renton for his renderings, George Hotel for excellent catering and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. Donations for Mid Argyll Cancer Care Endowment Fund (Chemotherapy Suite) raised £1,365.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**BROWNING** - Precious memories of Dave, June 21, 2007. May the winds of Heaven blow softly, And whisper for you to hear, We will always love and miss you, And wish that you were here. - Jan and your special girls xx.

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**HORN** - In memory of our loving daughter, Amanda, died June 21, 2001. Love you always.

- Mum and Dad xx.  
Night, night, Mandy. Love you.  
- Vivien, Russell, Joanna and Eilidh xx.

**MACLENNAN** - In loving memory of our big brother, Kevin, died June 21, 2010. We thought of you with love today, But that is nothing new, We thought about you yesterday, And days before that too. We think of you in silence, We often speak your name, All we have are memories, And your picture in a frame. Your memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part, God has you in his keeping, We have you in our hearts. Simply the best.  
- Love always, Lorne, Leone, Darren, Laurene and families xx.

**MCFARLANE** - In loving memory of our son and brother, Gordon, fell asleep on June 23, 2012. We treasure every memory, With tears we speak your name, We will always love and miss you, In a world that will never be the same.  
- Love, Mum, Dad, Liz and boys.

**NAIRN** - Jimbo, June 14, 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 there.  
- Love always, Jean.

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD**

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Kilmartin Church  
Rev C Acklam  
All welcome  
SC0 02121

**NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH**

Charity Number SC001002  
**Sunday 24 June**  
11.30am Tayvallich Church  
Rev C Acklam  
**Saturday 23 June**  
10.30am Achnamara Hall  
Café Connect  
**Monday 25 June**  
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Tarbert Service 11:30am  
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**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE**

**Sunday 24th June 2018**  
**Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgar**  
Charity No. SC016097  
Morning Service  
Cumlodden Church 10.00am  
**Glenaray and Inveraray**  
Charity No. SC016665  
**Morning service**  
Inveraray Church 11.30am  
Minister:  
Margaret Sinclair  
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**Argyll Street, Campbeltown**  
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11.00am  
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Bible study  
7.30pm at the manse  
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George Street, Campbeltown  
**Sunday 24th June**  
11.15am Worship Service  
Rev Rodger Crooks  
11.15am Sunday School  
7.00pm Bible Society Songs of Praise  
**Wednesday 27th June**  
12 noon  
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting  
2.00pm - 4.00pm  
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**Sunday 24th June**  
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with Sunday school prize giving  
Visiting Speaker - George Hunter  
Refreshments after the service  
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**Wednesday**  
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1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.  
7.00 pm Make & Munch  
Craft Group  
**Thursday**  
7.30pm Bible Study  
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All welcome

**Highland Parish Church**



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**Friday 22nd June**  
Quiz night in Kirk Street Hall at 7.00pm  
Get together a team and come along to pit your wits.  
**Sunday 24th June 2018**  
The service will be conducted by Rev Anne McIvor and will be held in the church at 11.15am  
**Wednesday 27th June**  
Session Meeting at 7.00pm in Kirk Street Hall  
All welcome.

**LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH**

Scottish Charity Number  
SCO11686  
**Sunday 24th June**  
11.15am Morning Worship  
Creche  
Rev W Crossan  
**Tuesday 26th June**  
9.45am Tiny Tots  
New Hall

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## Rain stops play at Lochgilphead Golf Club's gents event

The first round of Lochgilphead Golf Club's 2018 gents championship had to be abandoned after inclement weather left the course unplayable by 11am on Saturday morning.

Some players who had gone out early had finished their rounds but the call-off leaves it a three round competition.

Fortunately Sunday saw better weather and the course had dried out enough to allow the first round to take place and 21 gents headed out to compete for the title of Lochgilphead Golf Club Gents Champion 2018.

Leader after round one is Ross Sinclair with a gross 63, followed by David Sinclair with 67 and Alex MacAulay on 68. It will be interesting to see what this weekend brings for the next two rounds.

Meanwhile the ladies travelled to play in the Tarbert Ladies Open. Apart from raffle prizes, the only winner was Margaret MacKinnon who won second in the scratch and third in the Stableford. A lovely buffet was enjoyed by everyone.

The Tarbert and Lochgilphead ladies have arranged to play against each other at the end of June for a trophy in memory of Cathy McGlynn, donated by her son Ryan and his Dad Fraser.



Karate world champion Chris Rowan.

## Family proud of karate world champion

Lochgilphead-born Chris Rowan is karate world champion.

Chris, who now lives in Hereford, won the individual world title in the World Union of Karate-Do Federation in Dundee on Sunday June 17. The 27-year-old won gold in the kumite shobu ippon male seniors, 70kg+.

Chris' grandparents, Colin and Elda Rowan of Lochgilphead and aunt and uncle Anne Marie and John Robertson of Tarbert said they are very proud of him.

## Spring shoot at Glendaruel and Colintraiive Gun Club

Glendaruel and Colintraiive Gun Club held the Glenfiddich Challenge Trophy open shoot on Saturday June 2.

This is the fourth year of this sponsorship from William Grant and Sons through Mrs Anna Morris who organises all of the very generous prizes.

This year 27 guns competed for the trophy on a very hot sunny day. High Gun for the day, on a score of 147, was local Donnie MacPhail, second equal on a score of 143 were Gus MacDonald from Duror, Derek Street a member of Glendaruel and David Milton from Dumbarton, fifth was Stuart MacNeill, East Kilbride on 141 and sixth was Dennis Davitt from Appin on 140.

Best local trophy other than High gun was Derek Street.

Ladies prize went to Amanda Anderson, while the Pool Trap



Left to right: Amanda Anderson, Dennis Davitt, David Milton, Gus MacDonald, Anna Morris, Donnie MacPhail, Derek Street and Stuart MacNeil.

competition was won by David Milton.

Thanks to Pat Currie, Anne

MacPhail and Joanne MacBride for their excellent catering and selling raffle tickets. Special thanks to

Anna Morris and William Grant and Sons for their continued support and sponsorship.

## SHINTY

Kilmallie	4
Inveraray	0

Tulloch Homes Camanachd Cup second round replay

Kilmallie won through to the Tulloch Homes Camanachd Cup quarter-finals after beating Inveraray 4-0 in their second round replay at The Canal Parks.

Kilmallie's Daniel Stewart returned and started on the bench. Influential defender Steven Stewart was missing so Martin Stewart went to half back. Lewis Birrell faces a spell on the sidelines with an elbow injury.

Inveraray's Garry MacPherson started a second suspension this term and he will also miss his side's next three games following his red card against Glasgow Mid Argyll last weekend.

The sides had drawn 0-0 at The Winterton a fortnight earlier and some great goal-keeping from Inveraray custodian Scott MacLachlan, including a brilliant stop from a Liam Cameron drive which was heading for the top corner of the net, kept the first 38 minutes of this game scoreless.

Michael Rodger gave Kilmallie a deserved lead on 39 minutes though when he took a pass from Liam Cameron and beat his marker before scoring.

The heavy rain meant the pitch was starting to carry a lot of water but referee Martin MacLean kept the game going and Stephen Mcalister, who started at full centre before going to wing centre, sent a looping ball into the net with around 20 minutes remaining.

Kilmallie took Daniel Stewart, Andrew Mcalister and Jordan MacPhee off the bench to freshen things up. Michael Rodger capitalised on a defensive slip to take the ball around the keeper to make it 3-0. Innes Blackhall added a fourth, netting following a goal-mouth scramble.

Kilmallie now host Kyles Athletic in the quarter-finals.



Half time efforts to clear the pitch of water at the aptly named Canal Park during the Kilmallie v Inveraray Camanachd Cup replay.

Photograph: Abrightsidephotography.

Oban Celtic	0
Kyles Athletic	8

Artemis Macaulay Cup quarter finals

Kyles Athletic won through to the Artemis Macaulay Cup semi-finals, overcoming Oban Celtic 8-0 in their noon throw-up at Ganavan.

Andy MacDonald and Ross MacMillan returned for Oban Celtic, although MacMillan's eye injury meant he did not finish the match. Craig MacMillan was still banned, whilst David Hill and Fulton Ronald were also missing as was keeper Iain MacFarlane who was on holiday.

Lewis McPhee was free to play but both he and Fulton Ronald will both miss this Saturday's league match at Inverness as their bookings in Celtic's last outing against Kilmallie triggers suspension.

Roddy MacDonald recovered from a knock to start for Kyles but Callum Miller remained sidelined.

Oban Celtic started well and were very much in the game until Roddy MacDonald's opener on 16 minutes. Grant Irvine added a second a couple of minutes later before making it 3-0 on 36 minutes.

Oban Celtic had a chance to pull a goal back when referee Graham Cameron awarded then a penalty just before half time but the normally reliable Ross MacMillan sent the spot-hit over the bar.

Ross MacRae on 55 minutes and

Thomas Whyte a couple of minutes later made it 5-0. Kyles turned the screw late in the game with Scott MacDonald on 76 minutes, Robbie MacLeod on 79 minutes and a second from Thomas Whyte a couple of minutes later making the final score 8-0.

This final scoreline was harsh on Oban Celtic, although they did contribute to their own downfall by conceding some soft goals.

Strathglass moved off the bottom of

Strathglass	2
Glasgow Mid Argyll	1
Marine Harvest National Division	

the table after beating Glasgow Mid Argyll 2-1 at Cannich.

Strathglass had a number of players back after missing several regulars in recent weeks. Josh Fraser was free of suspension and their only absentees were George Phimister, Ally McAdams and Penri Jones.

GMA travelled with their usual travelled team.

Strathglass had the better first half, creating numerous opportunities. But GMA goalie Robert Dunning was in top form and made some crucial saves including a diving stop from a Scott Douglas penalty around 10 minutes from the break.

The hosts took the lead on 38 minutes when a Scott Douglas piledriver rattled off the post and Steven Hyslop netted the rebound.

GMA's equaliser, a good finish from Jamie MacFadyen who broke free to

slip the ball past Adam Todd from inside the 'D', came on 65 minutes.

The winning goal came three minutes later when Strathglass full centre and skipper Michael Stokes fired a 40-yard drive high in to the GMA net.

GMA pushed hard in the second half and put Strathglass under a fair amount of pressure, however, full back Donald Fraser superbly marshalled the Strathglass defence and Adam Todd put in an excellent performance between the sticks.

Strachur	21
English Shinty Association	0
Bulloch Cup second round	

Strachur were too strong for the English Shinty Association, winning 21-0 in their quarter-final tie at Strachurmore.

Angus Campbell scored five times, while Iain Wilson found the back of the net on four occasions. Steven Thomson grabbed a hat-trick, while braces from Iain MacLennan, Scott Ferguson, Ally Mirrlees and Allan Paterson, as well as a Sam Bulloch, strike completed the scoring.

Kilmory	1
Col Glen	0
Marine Harvest South Division 1	

Kilmory edged out Col Glen, winning 1-0 in a hard-fought game at MacRae Park.

Kilmory's Duncan MacBrayne served a one-match suspension for passing the disciplinary points threshold. However the hosts were more along usual lines for the first time in a long time as absences had contributed to a four-match losing run.

Kilmory top scorer Alister MacArthur made the difference, scoring the only goal of the game on 51 minutes. Kilmory started the second half well and when the ball was played in to Hal Jones at half forward, he passed it to Alister MacArthur who took a quick touch and then buried the ball into the bottom corner of the net.



Kenny MacFarlane, winner of Wee Joe Memorial Shield, with runner up Malcolm McAlpine.

## Tarbert Golf Club competes for Wee Joe Memorial Shield

Beautiful overhead conditions greeted the players and guests at Tarbert Golf Club last Saturday for the playing of the Wee Joe Memorial Shield.

The course was in terrific condition thanks to Graham Prentice and his volunteers so there could be no excuse for poor scoring. A total of 28 players set off for the main prize with another nine taking part in the 'non-golfer' category.

David Ronald set the early pace with 37 Stableford points, which was good enough for fourth place, edging out Keith Blair with the better inward half. Third place went to Iain MacArthur with 39 points, which include a back nine of 21 points. In second place was Malcom McAlpine, returning 40 Stableford

points, to lose out on winning virtue of the poorer inward half.

A proud Kenny MacFarlane took top honours with 40 points with his storming back nine of 23 points, giving him victory in his father's memorial shield.

In the non-golfing category, Kenny Prentice took third place, Paul West was second and Bob Barclay was first. Longest drive at the second was Kenny MacFarlane and closest to the pin at the eighth, David Lamont.

A closest to the pin challenge at the ninth with a football saw James Ronald take the whisky. A great day was enjoyed by all with the MacFarlane family raising £320 for Argyll Cancer Care.

This Saturday Dodies Cup takes place.

# SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT  
£2750

We have removed the football from the photograph opposite. Now look carefully at the position of the players and use your skill and judgement to place a cross at the exact point where you think the centre of the ball was. You may have a maximum of 10 attempts on this coupon at a cost of £1. If you wish to have more attempts, you must enter on separate coupons.

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## Sports club lotteries

Drawn on Monday June 18, The Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw numbers were 4, 17 and 19.

The £900 jackpot wasn't won so next week's prize will be £1,000.

Inveraray Shinty Club's lottery draw numbers were 14, 17 and 19.

There were no winners this week, so next week's prize will be £500.

## LAST WEEK'S BALL WAS HERE...



This week's nearest the ball winners, who each receive £25 are:  
**K McKinlay,**  
**Tayinloan, Kintyre**  
**W MacSporran,**  
**Ardmenish, Isle of Gigha**



**INSIDE THIS WEEK:**  
 Family proud of karate  
 world champion

# A poignant prizegiving for Tarbert AFC

Tarbert AFC's annual football dance was held on Saturday June 16 in the Islay Frigate Hotel.

Players and their partners were joined by the wider circle

of people who are involved with the club.

This annual dinner dance is also the end of season awards presentation.

Nikki MacDougall took

home awards for Top Goal Scorer and Referees' Player of the Year. Goal of the Season went to David Ronald, while Miss of the Season went to Iany MacKinnon. Fergie Galbraith took Young Player of the Year and Player's Player of the Year went to Lewis MacNaughton.

This year, among the awards, was a posthumous presentation, made by current manager David Ronald, to former team manager and captain the late Duncan MacDougall for his commitment and dedication to Tarbert AFC.

Flowers were presented to the unsung heroes of the club who help throughout the year, with special thanks going to current manager David Ronald and Jojo Scott.



The late Duncan MacDougall was given a posthumous award presented by manager David Ronald, pictured.



The team all dressed up for their prizegiving.



Lochgilhead

Inveraray

## Exciting shinty at the Macaulay Sixes

No fewer than 29 youth shinty teams travelled to Oban's Mossfield Park for the annual Macaulay six-a-side competition.

The winners of the main competition for P7 and under were Inverlochty, who defeated Taynuilt 1-0 in the final with Taynuilt taking the Oban Celtic Shield.

The Alastair Campbell Shield for P5 and under was won by Braxi Boys from Inverlochty who defeated Bute in a very exciting final after extra time by one penalty to nil.

The Macaulay Development trophy was won by Rockfield Rapids. The best boy of the tournament was Duncan MacEwan from Rockfield and the best girl was Anna Nicholson from Kyles.

The Macaulay Association would like to thank everyone involved on Sunday June 17, particularly the parents and coaches who took their teams to the event, the girls in the tea, raffle and tuck shop, the referees and scorers, and to competition sponsor Artemis, which kindly presented each team with a bag of sports products.



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