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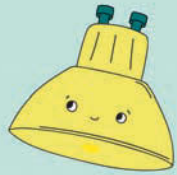
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# Mid Argyll's voice will be heard, say health bosses



## Cairndow childcare centre celebrations

There was celebration in Cairndow as the ground was broken for a new purpose-built £2million childcare centre, after years of hard work. Read all about it on page four.

**Colin Cameron**

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The public's direct link to decision-makers will not be abolished, according to health chiefs.

People across Argyll and Bute will notice changes to health and social care services as cuts are made to deal with a black hole of at least £20 million in the next three financial years.

But the group set up to allow residents to directly influence health and social care policy, Mid Argyll Health and Care Forum (HCF), has fears over its very existence.

At its August meeting, where new chairwoman Barabel McKay was elected unopposed, HCF members voiced anger and frustration that a number of the group's recent meetings had been cancelled by Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP) – with some HCF members not informed of these cancellations.

Barabel McKay said: 'I don't see how anyone has the right to cancel our meetings. Is this

not a democracy?' Fred Bruce, convenor of West Loch Fyne Community Council, voiced local HCFs and move to wider geographic areas, such as Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands or even the whole of Argyll and Bute, meaning the public's input would be 'easier to control'.

Mrs McKay added: 'We need to raise our profile and I think we should do everything we can to publicise what the HCF does.'

In a statement, Argyll and Bute HSCP said that 'effective public engagement and feedback' was essential to the delivery of its services.

The statement continued: 'We have recently reviewed and refreshed our public

engagement framework, with public representatives, staff and the Scottish Health Council with the aim to strengthen and improve the planning of public involvement and this was approved by the Integration Joint Board in May this year.

'The health and care forums are an essential element in this engagement with local communities and are run and chaired by members of the local community.'

'We have no plans to abolish HCFs but we do regularly review with HCF members how they are functioning to understand how we can best support, nurture and strengthen their role in expressing their needs and experiences of health and social care services.'

## We are the champions

Two pipe bands with Mid Argyll roots were crowned champions in their respective grades at the weekend.

Inveraray and District retained their champion of champions title at Grade 1, while Mid Argyll Pipe Band, packed with local young players, won the same title in Grade 4B. Turn to page three for more.

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A crash scene and emergency response will be set up at the joint campus.

## Crash scene aimed at making drivers think

Argyll and Bute Youth Services and emergency services will be driving home the consequences of speeding and lack of concentration at Lochgilphead Joint Campus next week.

They will stage a real-time crash from the moment emergency services respond to a call from a driver of a car which has just been in a collision. The scenario unfolds and people can see how their local emergency

services arrive at different times to the scene. Working together, the emergency services assess the situation, detain the driver from one car, cut out a trapped person using hydraulic cutting gear and finally remove a 'body' from the wreckage.

The aim is to make young people think hard about their driving, which will hopefully reduce the possibility of future collisions and fatalities on Argyll and Bute's roads.

Most collisions are due to driver error with failing to look, careless driving, sudden braking and speeding the most common factors.

Almost a quarter of all serious road collisions in Argyll and Bute in the past three years have occurred on the A83 between Furnace and the Rest and be Thankful, many involving young drivers.

The public event is on Tuesday August 28 at 7pm in the joint campus grounds.

## POLICE FILES

### Lock damaged

The lock on a back door of the Argyll and Bute Council buildings at 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, was damaged sometime between 5pm on Wednesday August 8 and 8am Thursday August 9.

### Window smashed

A rear side window of a British Red Cross Renault minibus was smashed sometime between 6pm on Friday August 10 and 8pm Tuesday August 14 in Union Street, Lochgilphead.

### No MOT

A car was stopped by police on the A83 at Lochgilphead at 11pm on Thursday August 17. Checks revealed the vehicle had no MOT and the driver, a 28-year-old woman, was issued with a £100 fixed penalty.

### Drunk driver

A 38-year-old man has been charged with drink driving, careless driving and driving without a licence or insurance after his red Toyota Aygo car was stopped by police at 10pm on Thursday August 16, in Kilmory Road, Lochgilphead.

The man was held for court and a report was submitted to the procurator fiscal.

### No insurance

At 3pm on Saturday August 18, a car was stopped by police for a routine check on the

A816 at Lochgilphead. Checks revealed there was no insurance for the vehicle.

The driver, a 39-year-old woman, was charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

### Speeding offences

Three men and a woman, aged between 49 and 69, were stopped for speeding on the A83 at Lochgilphead on Sunday August 19. They were issued with £100 fixed penalty tickets and three penalty points.

### Excessive noise

A 29-year-old man played loud music and behaved in an abusive manner at 11pm on Sunday August 19, in Union Street, Lochgilphead. The man was arrested, charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal. A TV and speakers were seized.

### Fence damaged

A wooden fence was damaged at Inveraray Primary School sometime between 5pm on Friday August 17 and 8am on Monday August 20. Police are investigating the incident.

### Fixed penalty

A 36-year-old man was issued with a £40 fixed penalty for urinating in Poltalloch Street, Lochgilphead, at 1am on Saturday August 18.

**Police are appealing for witnesses or anyone with any information to contact them on 101 or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.**

## Police warning over iTunes scam

Police have been made aware some members of the public have recently been victims of an iTunes gift card scam.

There are various methods of scamming people, but one elderly Oban woman recently believed she was in an online relationship for several months with a man who was abroad. Once he had her trust, the man said he needed her to buy him iTunes gift cards and vouchers and send him the codes from the cards.

An alert shop assistant was suspicious about the high value of the gift cards purchased and contacted police. The woman has been scammed of several hundred pounds

but she is now aware it was a scam so will not lose any more money.

Another variation of the same scam is where victims receive telephone calls or emails informing them they have a HMRC tax bill that requires to be paid urgently.

The person who claims to be from HMRC explains that to collect the money, the victim is required to buy iTunes or other gift card/vouchers totalling several hundred pounds and then pass the voucher code number to the caller via email or telephone.

Sergeant Iain MacNicol of Lochgilphead Police Station said: 'I would urge people not

to trust anyone who asks you to buy an iTunes gift card/voucher for them or to pass them the number from a card/voucher.

'This is highly likely to be a scam and it is important to know these iTunes gift cards/vouchers can only be used to purchase goods from Apple.

'Please do not be duped into giving out reference numbers of gift cards or vouchers that you buy.

'HMRC would never require any payment by means of iTunes or any other gift cards. If you receive a call or email making such demands, hang up or ignore the email and contact the police for advice.'

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# Double Champion of Champions titles for Mid Argyll bands

Mid Argyll can boast two leading global pipe bands after Saturday's world championships in Glasgow.

Inveraray and District Pipe Band were looking to retain their Grade 1 title on Glasgow Green but in the end came second behind a superb performance by Northern Ireland's Field Marshal Montgomery. Consistency, however, paid off for Inveraray as they were crowned Grade 1 Champion of Champions across all five major competitions during 2018 – for the third year running.

In Grade 4B, a young Mid Argyll Pipe Band kept up the momentum started in May when they won the British title. Led by Pipe Major Craig Lang, they performed tremendously well all season. A fourth place finish in the world championships ensured Mid Argyll Pipe Band won the Grade 4 Champion of Champions title for 2018.

Early excitement for the Mid Argyll drum corps as they were awarded the drumming Champion of Champions crown turned to disappointment by the beginning of this week when the Royal Scottish Pipe Band Association amended the result.

The Mid Argyll drummers were tied on points with Lower Clyde Pipes and Drums across the season but the fact Lower Clyde got a better result on the day put them just ahead, leading to confusion.

Craig Lang said: 'It's been a historic season for the band, being crowned British champions in May, then going on to win Champion of Champions on Saturday – an unbelievable achievement for such a young group.'

'Myself and lead drummer Graeme McMillan are immensely proud of every member. The work they have put in over the past year has been admirable and we hope we have given Mid Argyll a band to be proud of.'

Pipe Major Stuart Liddell of Inveraray and District was pleased with his band's result, commenting: 'It has been another fantastic season for the band – having been second in four of the five championships, winning the Europeans in Forres and securing the



Practice made perfect for Mid Argyll Pipe Band.

Champion of Champions for the third consecutive year.

'The competition this year has been of a very high level and has been interesting to see four different bands lift titles – Scottish Power (British), St Lawrence O'Toole from Ireland (UK and Scottish), ourselves (European) and Field Marshall Montgomery who have just been crowned the world champions for the 12th time under Pipe Major Richard Parkes, equalling the

record set by the legendary Pipe Major Ian McLellan of Strathclyde Police.

'It is great to be included among these great bands and the consistency is reflective of all the hard work that goes into it.'

Elsewhere, in Novice A, Oban High School came second behind Dollar Academy.

Kintyre Schools came an excellent fifth in a Novice B competition featuring 19 bands from across the globe.



Above: Grade 4B Champion of Champions, Mid Argyll Pipe Band, enter the world championship arena.

Mid Argyll Pipe Major Craig Lang greets the judges at the European Championships earlier this summer.



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# Building starts on vital Cairndow childcare centre

**Colin Cameron**

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Work has started on new £2 million family and early years centre at the head of Loch Fyne.

After years of planning,

consulting, fundraising and hoping, the beginning of building work was marked with a ceremonial sod-cutting on the site at Clachan, Cairndow.

The project has been led

by the charity Cairndow Community Childcare, and the new building will enable the charity to relocate from Cairndow Village Hall to the purpose-built centre.

Following a public tendering process, building contractor Emtec Property Services has been appointed alongside MAST architects and other local partners, including Cowal Design and Taynuilt-based Gregor Cameron Consultancy Ltd.

The project is being funded by the Big Lottery, the Scottish Government Regeneration Capital Fund, alongside the Robertson Trust, the Ardkinglas Estate, Loch Fyne Oysters Ltd, Cairndow Childcare and the Cairndow community's own fundraising efforts.

There will be a separate community services room as well as a childcare centre, offering a space for visiting



Cairndow Community Childcare chairwoman Alison Hutchins, left, with fellow director Virginia Sumsion outlining the project to the audience as the building is formally started. 06\_a34CairndowChildcare03



The first sod is cut by the children of Cairndow. 06\_a34CairndowChildcare04

healthcare practitioners for example, without overlapping with the facilities offered at Cairndow Village Hall.

Children and staff from Cairndow Childcare gathered at the site - on a former conifer plantation at the mouth of Glen Fyne - on Thursday August 16 to break the ground at the site.

Cairndow Community Childcare chairwoman Alison Hutchins said: "This is just amazing.

"It has been a long time coming and there has been a lot of work over seven years between the initial conception and developing the project.

"The real heavy work in terms of the application process has happened over the past five years. And here we are today."

Economic development and population growth is a key



A view of the location of the new childcare centre.

priority for Argyll. The new facility will be part of the process of halting and reversing population decline.

The centre will play an important role in enabling parents to return to the workplace, run their own businesses or pursue careers in the area.

Ms Hutchins commented:

"If you have the services and the infrastructure, there's no doubt people will come, and there are jobs about.

"And, speaking personally, I wouldn't be working in this area without reliable childcare."

Construction of the centre is expected to be complete by next autumn.



Children are joined by parents, grandparents, teachers, builders and many others to celebrate the ceremonial start of the building project. 06\_a34CairndowChildcare09

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A fridge freezer and baby's cot were dumped at the side of the A83.

# Council urges fly-tipping to be reported

Fly-tipped rubbish in a lay-by near Cairndow was removed by Argyll and Bute Council on Tuesday following last week's report in the Argyllshire Advertiser.

A council spokesperson said: 'We are committed to ensuring public spaces in Argyll and Bute are maintained to a high standard and ask that any fly-tipping is reported to us.'

'The fixed penalty notice for fly-tipping is £200. If it is not paid, prosecution could result in a fine of up to £40,000. We all have to play a part in keeping our communities free of rubbish by using the many waste and recycling centres we have in Argyll and Bute.'

The fridge freezer and

baby's cot lifted by the local authority were in a lay-by beside the A83 trunk road at Drishaig, a couple of miles on the Inveraray side of Loch Fyne Oysters.

BEAR Scotland, responsible for trunk road management in the region, commented: 'We carry out weekly patrols on the trunk road network to report any defects or issues on the routes and, as part of this, our teams record any incidences of excessive litter or fly-tipping which is then passed on to the local authority for removal.'

'Our team will investigate reports of fly-tipping next to the A83 and notify Argyll and Bute Council as required.'

It serves to highlight the

problem of rubbish left around the roads of the region.

Debbie Donald, convener of Cairndow Community Council, said: 'We have lots of rubbish along the roadside and there has been tipping in lay-bys.'

'We also have a problem with litter from cars – people just not thinking about the environment, or who will have to clean it up.'

■ If you have a concern about fly-tipping, contact Argyll and Bute Council via the website [www.argyll-bute.gov.uk](http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk) or call 01546 605514.

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**Beware of apathy**

There was some suspicion over the intentions of health and social care managers at the recent meeting of Mid Argyll Health and Care Forum (HCF).

Members felt their recent behaviour might be a precursor to changing the forum set-up to make it safer (for managers) and more homogenised across the region.

But there was also strong feeling the HCF should be better attended by public representatives such as community councillors. It was almost a case of: 'If we don't use it, we'll lose it.'

Even if there are no current plans to do away with the HCFs, it is clear apathy could finish them off in any case.

The chairwoman made a good point when she argued the HCF must promote its work far better than it has done to date. It should have muscle to represent the people in these treacherous economic times.

**Just champion(s)**

Congratulations to Mid Argyll and Inveraray pipe bands. What a fantastic achievement over the pipe band season and now you can head for the season finale at Cowal and enjoy yourselves as champions.

**Fish farm expansion**

Sir,  
The decision of Argyll and Bute Council to allow expansion of Poll na Gille and BDNC Loch Shuna is reprehensible.

These sites have been named as being the first and third worst respectively of all the salmon farms in Scotland on an index of welfare and health measures, including premature death rates, sea lice numbers, escapes, breaches of biomass limits and seal shooting (Sunday Herald, August 5, 2018). Despite the above, there was a decision made by Argyll and Bute planning department that Environmental Impact Assessments were not required for the expansion of either of these fish farms.

The Environment, Climate Change and Land Reform committee report on the environmental impacts of salmon farming stated, in a letter dated March 5, 2018, to the Rural Economy and Connectivity committee that: 'The committee is supportive of aquaculture, but further development and expansion must be on the basis of a precautionary approach and must be based on resolving the environmental problems. The status quo is not an option.'

It is apparent that Argyll and Bute Council does not intend to adopt the precautionary approach recommended, but continues to agree to unsustainable expansion, even at locations which are in breach of the current standards required.

**Christine Richards,**  
Friends of the Sound of Jura.

**Climb in the Lake District for meningitis**

Sir,  
We would like to invite your more adventurous readers to join us on our Lake District challenge next spring and help save lives and rebuild futures shattered by meningitis.

They will conquer eight peaks, all above 3,000 feet, over two days. It will require energy, commitment and a positive attitude, but will reward those taking part with breath-taking views, wrapped up in a serious adventure and a weekend they will never forget – there is a great team spirit amongst those taking part and many come away from the challenge having made lifelong friends.

Every step they take will also help us to fight meningitis and move us closer to our vision of a future where no one in the UK dies from this devastating disease and everyone affected gets the support they need.

Registration is just £49, with a fundraising pledge of £500. Accommodation, food, travel and the support of a qualified and experienced mountain leader and safety team are all included, and I'll be there to support you throughout your fundraising journey. It takes place between Thursday May 2 and Sunday May 5 next year.

Find out more at [www.MeningitisNow.org](http://www.MeningitisNow.org) or by emailing me at [michaelai@meningitisnow.org](mailto:michaelai@meningitisnow.org)

**Michaela Ifill,**  
Meningitis Now.

**Have a coffee morning**

Sir,  
The World's Biggest Coffee Morning event is fast approaching and we would love for readers in Argyll and Bute to get involved.

Having become a national institution since it launched in 1990, it has raised millions to help change the lives of people living with cancer, including here in Argyll and Bute.

Last year some 200,000 people said that they were planning on taking part in homes, workplaces and schools across the country – but the idea remains as simple as ever: come together as a community in support of people living with cancer and raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Cancer can affect every aspect of a person's life, from their day-to-day living and relationships to their finances and mental health. Macmillan is there to help people with cancer live life as fully as they can.

Offering a broad range of cancer information and support services – including a free support line and a community of over 7,700 healthcare professionals – demand for Macmillan's services is constantly growing, but we rely on the generosity of the public to provide this support.

Macmillan's Coffee Morning takes place on Friday September 28 – but people can host whenever they want. Whoever they invite and whatever they serve, people are highly encouraged to host a Macmillan Coffee Morning in a way that suits them.

If people can't bake, that doesn't have to stop

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Thank you to everyone who gets involved.  
**Joanna Lumley, actress  
and Macmillan supporter.**

## Independence facts

Sir,  
The SNP announced it is starting up a new 'fact-checking' service to monitor the accuracy of research and political statements.

Many people in Scotland will be wondering if the SNP will be fact-checking the cost of its new independence blueprint. Analysis has continually shown that an independent Scotland would mean cuts to public spending and increased taxes.

The SNP now has to answer serious questions about the real cost of independence as the latest GERS figures will once again show how much we benefit from being part of the UK. It's time for the separatists to be honest and accept the facts.

With Labour embroiled in a new scandal almost every second day and the LibDems disappearing into irrelevance, it's clear that only Ruth Davidson's Scottish Conservatives can stand up to Nicola Sturgeon's IndyRef2 obsession.

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

## YOUR PICTURES



We head to Loch Caolisport for this week's reader's photograph. It was taken by Delores Firth of Ormsary from her garden looking down towards Loch Caolisport and Ellary. Delores said: 'The cloud formations were my real focus when I took this picture.' Send your favourite photographs to the Argyllshire Advertiser for publication. Just tell us your name and where you come from along with a few details about the image itself. The address to send your photos to is [editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk](mailto:editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk) or by direct message using the Argyllshire Advertiser Facebook page.

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# Hats off to Mary's Meals

Mary's Meals is on a mission to make sure every classy event is well kitted out, starting with crockery and moving on to hats.

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Marina added: 'Feel free to bring along your outfit to our shop in Argyll Street, Lochgilphead, so the entire look can be created for your special day.'

The offer gives a hat for £10, a fascinator for £6 and a bag for £5, with a refundable deposit of £10 per transaction.



Margaret Walker, Donna Dickson, Marina Campbell and Mary Gillies show off the classy millinery. 08\_a34MarysHats02

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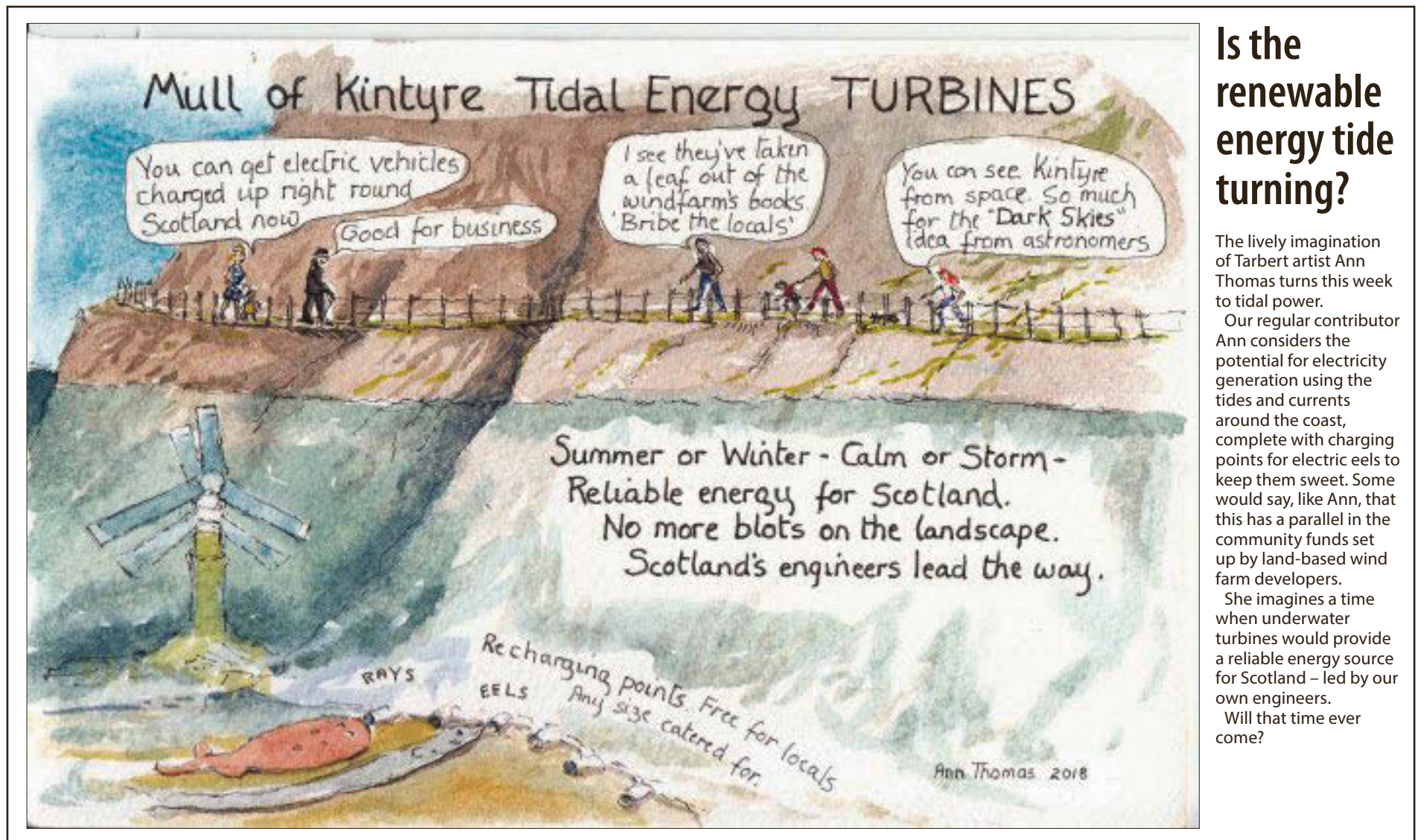
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## Is the renewable energy tide turning?

The lively imagination of Tarbert artist Ann Thomas turns this week to tidal power. Our regular contributor Ann considers the potential for electricity generation using the tides and currents around the coast, complete with charging points for electric eels to keep them sweet. Some would say, like Ann, that this has a parallel in the community funds set up by land-based wind farm developers. She imagines a time when underwater turbines would provide a reliable energy source for Scotland – led by our own engineers. Will that time ever come?

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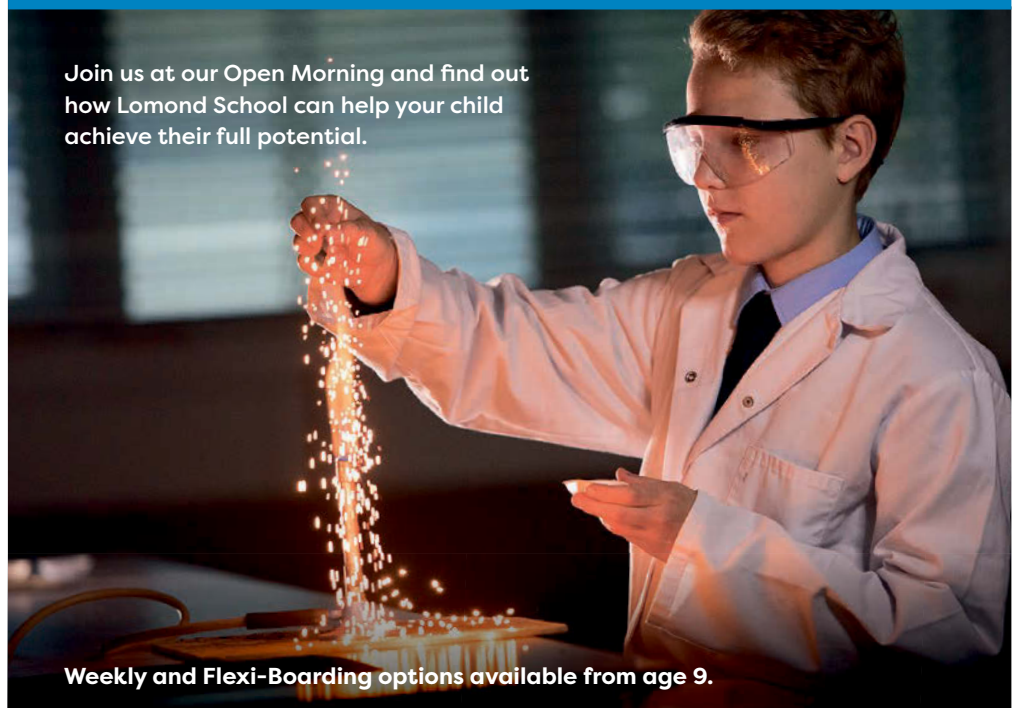
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# 19th Argyll Scouts explore the world



The Year of Young People 2018 provides a platform to promote and celebrate the talents, achievements and contributions of Scotland's incredible young people.

I would like to highlight the recent achievements of the young people of the 19th Argyll (Lochgilphead) Scout Group, which includes 70 boys and girls aged six to 18.

In 2018, three Cubs achieved their Silver Chief Scout awards, the highest award available to members aged eight to 10, four of the group achieved their Gold Chief Scout award, the highest award available to members aged between 10 and 14, and a member of the Explorer

## David Smart, Scout leader, outlines some remarkable achievements of group members

Unit, members aged 14 to 18, achieved his Platinum Chief Scout award and became the first member of the group to complete the Young Leader award. To achieve this, he worked for two years with the Beaver Colony, members aged six to eight, and took on a senior leadership role.

In February 2018, eight young people from the group

There is plenty of fun and adventure to be enjoyed with the 19th Argyll Scouts.

took part in a selection process to secure a place at either the World Scout Jamboree in North America in July 2019 or to join a major expedition to Malaysia in July 2019. More than 250 young people attended the selection process with 70 places available. All members of the 19th Argyll were successful and, as far as we are aware, it was the only unit to achieve this feat.

Two of the team, Martha Payne and Polly Payne, have secured places at the World Scout Jamboree, a three-week adventure at the Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve in

West Virginia, USA. The event is being hosted by the Boy Scouts of America, Scouts Canada and the Scout Association of Mexico. Some 17,000 Scouts from across the globe will attend. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to build relationships, explore other cultures and go on life-changing adventures.

Six of the team – Andrew Smart, James Urquhart, Lorne Barrie, Liberty Hampton, Cameron Garrett and Anna Turner – have secured places in the West Region 2019 expedition to Malaysia. The objective of this expedition is to make real

change to communities. The team will be installing clean water, building a play park and working in a rainforest eco-village. The team will get the chance to enjoy the heritage and culture of the country. The young people are involved in the planning of both expeditions. In addition, these young people from the 19th Argyll have committed to raising £10,000 – 30 per cent of the gross cost of their adventures – during 2018/19. To date £2,000 has been raised or committed with members of the team also securing part-time employment to boost funds.



Martha Payne is going to the World Scout Jamboree in the USA. 08\_a34MarthaPayne01



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# Argyll artists open studio doors to join the Red Dot Trail

The Red Dot Trail is almost here, featuring the creative talents spread across Mid Argyll for the 11th instalment.

Artists from across Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Lorn are preparing to throw open their

studio doors for this year's Artmap Argyll open studio event with the launch of the Artmap Studio directory 11.

For the first time, the event will be held over two consecutive weekends, this year run-

ning from Friday August 24 until Monday August 27, with some artist studios will also open the following Saturday and Sunday, September 1-2.

Known locally as the Red Dot Trail due to participating artists displaying a red dot and number outside their studio, this open weekend gives visitors the opportunity to visit artists in their studios and see how they work.

Fascinating insights can be found such as Tayvallich artist Lottie Goodlet, known for her seaweed-themed photos.

Lottie, said: 'For 20 years I have been snorkelling and swimming in the beautiful Sound of Jura and am fascinated by the realm of seaweed below me.

'I see it as secret and unexpected treasure with kelp forests and sea meadows gracefully riding the ebb and flow of the tides and currents.

'I dive for eye-catching specimens and then back home arrange and press them into artwork to capture their exquisite colour and diverse and extraordinary forms.'

Artmap Studio directories are available from outlets across Argyll or online at [www.artmapargyll.co.uk](http://www.artmapargyll.co.uk)



The seaweed-themed artistry of Lottie Goodlet.

## Time for Cowal fun and games

The 2018 Cowal Highland Gathering is up and running, this year welcoming record numbers of Highland dancers to Dunoon Stadium for the biggest event on the Highland dancing circuit, the World Highland Dancing Championships.

Pipe band fans will be delighted to hear more than 40 bands have signed up to take part in the competitions to win the historic Cowal silverware.

The Drakes of Hazard are back and, new for 2018, the event welcomes Pedal Power vs Parkour, a thriller pitching the skills of a trials rider and a BMX rider against a parkour athlete.

Cowal's legendary Ceilidh Tent will be bouncing to Beinn Lee, Heron Valley, The American Rogues and headliners Tide Lines.

Then there's the children's entertainment tent, craft tent where you can make your own Cowal Highland Games medal with Sea Drift Pottery, giant games, Artie's Tartan Tales, mountain biking and crazy golf.

Cowal Highland Gathering chairman Ronnie Cairns said: 'Cowal has grown to be much more than a Highland gathering. It really has got something for everyone.'

Tickets are available online or from Dunoon Stadium during the Gathering.

This year's Cowal Highland Gathering runs between Thursday August 23 and Saturday August 25.

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# BoWfest line-up 2018 announced

With just two weeks to go until BoWfest 2018, the Inveraray music festival is close to showcasing the best in Scottish music, food, drink and arts, writes Laura Maxwell.

The imposing, turreted Inveraray Castle on the shores of Loch Fyne is the jewel in the West Highland's crown and provides the unique and stunning backdrop to the weekend festival, which is mud free and under cover.

The event kicks off on the Friday evening again this year.

The music starts on the Campbell stage with Beinn Lee, a six-piece band from Uist, followed by New York-based Seven Nations playing their only UK gig and finally headliners Tide Lines, whose reputation on the live music scene just grows and grows.

Throughout the weekend there will be an eclectic mix of music to suit all tastes, with performances from pop-

## Music, food, drinks and arts in stunning setting

ular West Coast favourites including Heron Valley, who are currently between US tours, Dr Hip and the Blues Operation and The Camans.

On the Loch Fyne Whisky stage, the mood will be more mellow with Project Smok, the Bar None Community Choir and The Coaltown Daisies to name but a few.

Bringing their own Indian twist to some classic songs, Glasgow-based Beatles tribute band The Bhangra Beatles will perform on Saturday.

Fresh from performing at Runrig's Last Dance on Saturday, Donnie Munro will bring some of the magic experienced by more than 25,000 people in Stirling to the equally spectacular setting of Inveraray Castle next month.

Edinburgh indie/roots quartet Bwani Junction's take on Graceland, Paul Simon's hugely successful 1986 album on Sunday.

The BoWfest party will close in style with Celtic rock giants and 2017 Trad Live Band of the Year, Skipinnish.

Eleanor, Duchess of Argyll and founder of BoWfest, said: 'This year's Best of the West Festival will be fantastic, with an enviable line-up of talented musicians, vocalists and bands.'

'The variety of music on offer is astounding and truly shows off the wealth of talent in Scotland.'

BoWfest takes place in the grounds of Inveraray Castle from Friday September 7 to Sunday September 9.



Abigail Pryde of Heron Valley is excited to be returning to play at BoWfest 2018.

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# Argyll and Bute has its eyes on Hollywood

Laura Maxwell

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With recent film projects such as Hollywood blockbuster Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom and upcoming big screen movie Love Me To Death having been filmed in Argyll and Bute, the spotlight is on the area as a desirable location for film crews from around the world – and the council wants to encourage it.

Councillors on Thursday August 16 approved a plan that will enhance Argyll and Bute's accessibility and appeal as a location for filming.

And the Policy and Resources Committee agreed at last week's meeting to introduce a Film Location Charging Schedule for filming on council-owned locations. The new charging schedule will streamline the process of providing the film industry with a flexible range of options for film productions using council assets.

The process will also ensure

the council is providing a fair approach to charging, avoiding uncertainty and delay with inquiries. The charging model is negotiable, with the charges representing a percentage of the production's estimated daily local spend in Argyll and Bute. This would ensure smaller productions are not unduly impacted.

Councillor Aileen Morton, policy lead for economic development, said: 'Clearly Argyll and Bute is very popular with film crews, from very small productions all the way up to films that will be seen on the big screen around the world. To make us competitive with other leading industry bodies in the public and private sector, we have agreed to introduce a sensible charging schedule that ensures we are making the most of our assets for the good of our residents, as well as making sure we remain an attractive location for filming.'

'Argyll and Bute's stunning

natural landscape is one of our biggest assets. I'm delighted that studios are

making the most of all it has to offer as the ideal set for all sorts of film productions, and

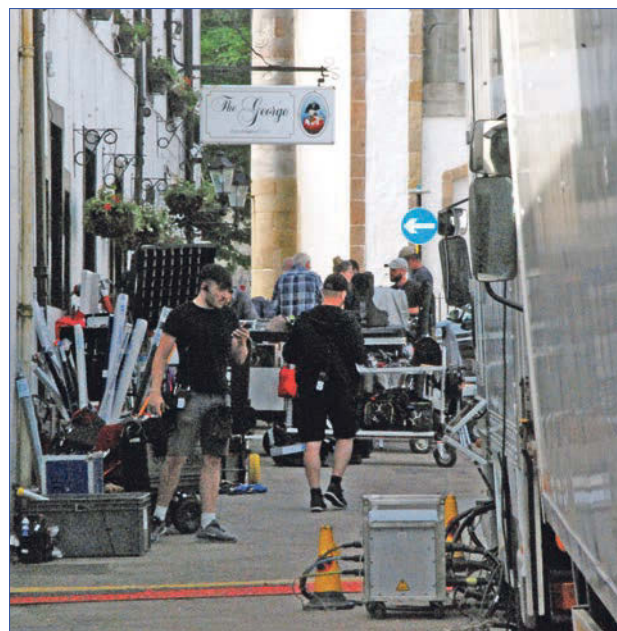
this new process will provide clarity and a more streamlined approach.'

## Coffee, cakes and chat at church

Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall is the venue for a coffee morning this weekend.

Church funds will benefit from money raised at the social gathering, to be held from 10am to noon on Saturday August 25.

Don't miss this chance to enjoy delicious home-baking in good company in the comfort of the hall.



The crew around the George Hotel in Inveraray during the shoot of Love Me to Death. 08\_a23FilmGeorge01

## Shinty team aims for final day promotion

A Mid Argyll sports team will gain promotion this weekend – if they win their final match of the season.

Dunadd Camanachd ladies' shinty team must beat Oban Lorn to become champions of South Division 2.

The club is keen to get a strong support along to MacRae Park, beside Lochgilphead Joint Campus, for this important match.

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# Mid Argyll Show 2018 – the results

Selected first prize-winners from the 2018 Mid Argyll Show.

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## Clydesdale horses

Judge: Andrew McMillan. Brood mare: J McLatchie. Foal, colt or filly: C MacPhail. Yeld mare or gelding over three years: M Mayberry. Horse in harness: M Mayberry.

Champion Clydesdale: C MacPhail, Campbeltown. Reserve Champion: J McLatchie, Campbeltown.

## Cattle

Highland cattle: Judge: Dexter Logan: Bull, any age: J H Strickland, Cladich. Cow in Calf or with Calf at foot: J H Strickland, Cladich. Suckled Calf: R McMillan, Little Grenach. Three-year-old heifer: R&D Schuster, Dalmally. Two year old heifer: R&D Schuster; One year old heifer: Cladich; Highland Cattle Champion: Challenge Cup: J H Strickland, Cladich. Reserve Champion, Mrs Strickland Trophy: R&D Schuster. Best Opposite Sex in Highland Cattle section, and the Cnoc Fold Quaich: Cladich. Best



Supreme show champion, a five-month-old Limousin cross calf called 'the Captain' from Euan MacGillivray, Barcaldine. 06\_a33MAS\_OpenChamp02

Group of Three: Cladich. Any other Pure Breed of Cattle suitable for Breeding (Judge: Stephen Taylor): Cow in Calf or in Milk: D Anderson, Barnakill. Open Champion: D Anderson. Reserve Champion: Laggan Farms.

Cross suckled calves (Judge: Stephen Taylor): Bullock calf sired by Limousin: D MacDonald. Heifer calf sired by Limousin: D Semple, Dippen. Heifer calf for beef sired by any other pure breed: Duncan Semple. Bullock

calf born after February 1 2018: Euan MacGillivray, Barcaldine. Heifer calf born after February 1 2018: L Morris.

Champion cross suckled calf, Achnaba Cup: E MacGillivray. Reserve

Champion: Duncan Semple. Commercial Beef Cattle: Judge: Stephen Taylor: Heifer for beef, one year old and over: J Morris. Prime Animal Champion: J Morris, Dunlossit.

Unaltered and Naturally Shown: Cow in Calf or in Milk: D Anderson. Cow with own Calf at foot: A McNair & Son. Heifer in calf: D Anderson. Heifer, yeld suitable for breeding: Laggan Farms. Heifer Calf suitable for Breeding: A McNair & Son. Bullock Calf: I & R Malcolm. Heifer Calf: A McNair & Son. Bullock Calf Native Sire: I & R Malcolm. Heifer Calf Native Sire: I & R Malcolm.

Naturally Shown Champion: A McNair & Son, Stroneskar. Naturally Shown Reserve: A McNair & Son. Best Crossbred Animal for Breeding: A McNair & Son.

Best Animal in Commercial Beef: E MacGillivray. Best Animal in Commercial Beef, Confined: A McNair & Son.

Cattle section, Junior Young Handler: Judge: John Graham, show umpire: L Morris, Dunlossit.

Interbreed Beef Cattle

Trophies: Judge: John Graham, show umpire: Best Team of Three Breeding Animals: Cladich. Bull or cow and two of its offspring: Cladich. Confined Beef Champion: A McNair & Son. Reserve Champion: D Anderson. Open Beef Champion: E MacGillivray. Reserve Champion: Cladich. Best Homebred Beef Animal: E MacGillivray.

## Sheep

Blackface sheep: Judge: David McArthur: Ram two years old and over (confined): R & I Shaw. Ram, Two years old and over (open): J & J MacPherson. Shearling Ram (confined): Tayvallich Estate. Shearling Ram (open): Messrs McArthur. Ram Lamb (confined): R & I Shaw. Ram Lamb (open): J & J MacPherson. Ewe, in milk, three years old and upwards: Donald Shaw. Ewe, in Milk, three years old and upwards (open): Messrs McArthur. Ewe, in milk, two years old (confined): Tayvallich Estate. Ewe, in milk, two years old (open): Messrs McArthur. Gimmer (confined): R & I Shaw. Gimmer (open): J Jackson & Son. Ewe Lamb (confined): R

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& I Shaw. Ewe Lamb (open): J Jackson & Son. Ewe with own Lamb or Lambs at Foot (open): Messrs McArthur.

Sheep with fleece most suitable for manufacturing (open and confined): R & I Shaw.

Confined Group Champion: Ram, Ewe, Gimmer and Ewe Lamb: R & I Shaw. Open Group Champion: Messrs McArthur. Confined Blackface Champion (Mid Argyll Area): R & I Shaw. Reserve Champion: Tayvallich Estate.

Best Blackface Female Bred by Exhibitor (confined): R & I Shaw. Best Blackface Sheep Bred by Exhibitor: R & I Shaw.

Overall Blackface Championship: Messrs McArthur. Reserve Champion: Messrs McArthur. Opposite Sex to Champion: J & J MacPherson. Male Championship: J & J MacPherson. Female Championship: Messrs McArthur.

Suffolk sheep: Judge: Kenny O'Connor. Ewe (open): J MacDonald. Ewe Lamb (open): G Rowntree.

Champion Suffolk (open): J MacDonald. Reserve Champion (open): G Rowntree. Champion (confined): R Smith. Reserve champion (confined): R Smith.

Texel sheep: Judge: James

McKerrow: Ram, one year and over (open): D Anderson. Ram, one year and over (confined): D Anderson. Ram Lamb (open): S Woodrow. Ram Lamb (confined): N McArthur. Ewe (open): J Pirie. Ewe (confined): D Anderson. Gimmer (open): S Woodrow. Gimmer (confined): D Anderson. Ewe Lamb (open): J McDonald. Ewe Lamb (confined): N McArthur.

Champion Texel (open): S Woodrow. Reserve Champion (open): J Pirie. Champion Texel (confined): D Anderson. Reserve Champion (confined): N McArthur.

Blue Faced Leicester Sheep (open) Judge: Stuart Nelson: Ram, one year and over: K, A & R Campbell. Ram Lamb: J McLachlan. Ewe: J McLachlan. Gimmer: J McLachlan. Ewe Lamb: J McLachlan.

Champion Blue Faced Leicester Sheep (open): J McLachlan, Kildalloig. Reserve Champion (open): K, A & R Campbell, Drimsynie.

Any other Pure Breed (open) Judge: Kenny O'Connor: Ram one year and over: J & A Parkhouse. Ram Lamb: J & A Parkhouse. Ewe: J & A Parkhouse. Gimmer: J & A Parkhouse. Ewe Lamb: A & H Bevis.

Champion any other Pure Breeds: J & A Parkhouse.

Reserve Champion: J & A Parkhouse.

Cross Bred Sheep (open) Judge: Stuart Nelson: Ewe in Milk: K, A & R Campbell; Gimmer: K, A & R Campbell. Ewe Lamb: K, A & R Campbell. Three Ewe Lambs off any Blackface Ewe: D McArthur. Cross Bred Sheep Champion: K, A & R Campbell, Drimsynie. Reserve Champion: K, A & R Campbell.

Rare and Minority Breeds (open) Judge: Malcolm Moy: Ram, one year and over: B Campbell. Ewe: B Campbell. Gimmer: B Campbell.

Champion Rare and Minority Breeds: B Campbell. Reserve Champion: B Campbell.

Prime Lambs (open) Judge: Kenny O'Connor: Single Prime Lamb: D Anderson. Three Prime Lambs off Any Other Sire: R Smith. Prime Lambs Champion: D Anderson. Reserve Champion: R Smith.

Group - Breed other than blackface, group of three: J McLachlan.

Craig Taylor Memorial Cup for Junior Young Handler Judge: John Graham, show umpire: A McGeachy, Campbeltown.

Interbreed sheep trophies Champion Sheep (confined): R & I Shaw. Best other than

Blackface confined to Mid Argyll: N McArthur. Overall Champion (Goes forward to Supreme Championship): J McLachlan, Kildalloig. Sheep other than Blackface (open): J McLachlan.

Poultry Judge: Jamie MacTavish: Large Fowl or Bantam any breed, Male: R Blackwell. Large Fowl or Bantam any breed, Female: K MacLeod Jnr. Bantam: A Wilson. Bantam any breed, Female: A Wilson. Bantam any breed,

Male: H Storie. Waterfowl, any variety, Male: J MacNeil. Waterfowl, any variety, Female: J MacNeil. Goose: D Blair.

Poultry Champion: J MacNeil, Bonawe. Reserve Champion: A Wilson, Achnamara. Most Points in Poultry Section: J Liddell.

Marine Harvest Cup to best young handler: K MacLeod Jnr, Castleton.

Dogs Judge: Pamela Dunsmore: Any Variety Puppy, six to

12 months: Stuart Finlay. Any Variety Gundog: Derek Wilson. Any Variety Terrier: Enid McMurchy. Any Variety Toy or Utility: C Oliphant. Any Variety Hound or Working: Julia Spencer. Any Variety Pastoral: C Ralston.

Best Pedigree Dog: Enid McMurchy. Confined Champion Dog: Julia Spencer. Best Gun Dog: Derek Wilson. Special Prize of Best Labrador: Stuart Finlay. Most Attractive Puppy under 12

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Dianne Smith with confined supreme show champion, Highland pony Corrybrough Fergus. 06\_a33MAS\_ConfinedChamp02

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Open Blackface sheep champion, a ewe from Messrs McArthur, Arnicle, Glenbarr.

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Left: Stunning sticks at Mid Argyll Show. 06\_a33MAS\_sticks02

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months: Marie Carmichael. Dog in Best Condition: Arthur English. Dog and Handler Most Alike: Finn Grey. Dog with the Waggiest Tail: Daisy Lazenby. Best Veteran Dog, seven years and over: Karla Grove. Best Child Handler: Tilly English. Oldest Dog and Handler (combined age): Catriona Oliphant. Best Dressed Dog: Lauren Foster. Best Barker: Kai Baxter.

Fun Class Winner: Karla Grove.

Gundog Scurry: R Barnett and German shorthaired pointer Lachie.

Gundog Scurry - children: Aileen Barr and Labrador Bella.

**Main ring trophies**

Confined Champion Dog: J Spencer

Confined Champion Sheep: R & I Shaw

Confined Horse Champion: D Smith

Confined Beef Champion: A McNair & Son

Confined Champion of Show: D Smith

Reserve Confined Champion: R & I Shaw

Open Poultry Champion: J MacNeil

Open Dog Champion: Enid McMurchy

Open Sheep Champion: J McLachlan

Open Horse Champion:

Julie Donn Open Beef Cattle

Champion: E MacGillivray

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Champion: C MacPhail

Supreme championships

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umpire: Supreme Champion

of Show, Logan Richmond

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Reserve Supreme Champion:

Callum MacPhail

Supreme Confined

Champion of Show: Duisdale

Cup: Dianne Smith. Reserve

Confined Champion: R & I

Shaw.

Grassick Cup - most points

in sheep and cattle sections:

D Anderson.

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Most points in classes 31 -

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overall: Helen Hope.

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Best exhibit: Louise Millar.

Children's Section

Age 5-7 most points: Frazer

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points: Zoe Prentice.

Under-25: Shaun Doy.



Open poultry champion 'Apricot', a two-year-old call duck shown by Jennifer MacNeil, Bonawe. 06\_a33MAS\_OpenChamp05

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Tarbert's Janet West, winner of the Preserve Quach in the home industries section. 08\_a32MAS\_HomeIndustries10

For full results, see the Mid Argyll show website



Right: Ian Shaw with his confined show reserve champion, a gimmer from R & I Shaw. 06\_a33MAS\_sheep11



Right: Blackface sheep judge David MacArthur examines the contenders in a tup class. 06\_a33MAS\_sheep07



Left: Judge Dexter Logan casts his eye over a two-year-old Highland heifer from Duncan Buchanan, Benderloch. 06\_a33MAS\_highlanders02

# Award-winning building contractor at the heart of the community



Supporting the local community and taking care of its industrious workforce are two main priorities of a Kintyre contractor responsible for many prestigious Argyll building improvements. Family-orientated firm, McKinven and Colville Ltd, was established in Campbeltown in 1962, primarily offering joinery services, and has expanded greatly under its current owner, Barry Colville.

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Barry said: 'We offer a range of trades within our company now, and would like to let existing and new clients know about our services, which also includes a 24/7 emergency call-out service to deal with any building emergencies.'

It is important to McKinven and Colville to trade locally whenever possible, from buying and servicing their vans in Campbeltown, to purchasing as much materials and equipment in Kintyre as they can, which in turn supports the local economy as well as employing local people.

'Although the company was created more than 50 years ago, we have moved with the times,' Barry added, 'Improving things like our environmental awareness, and work practices and methods is very important to us.'



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# Travelling Gallery coming to Argyll for 40th birthday

The Travelling Gallery is coming to Argyll with a new exhibition.

Glasgow-based artist Gordon Douglas is bringing the new solo exhibition Black Box Take Stock to Lochgilphead and Tarbert to mark the Travelling Gallery's 40th birthday.

The Travelling Gallery bus was established in 1978 and continues to bring contemporary art to communities throughout Scotland. Its dual focus is to create highly engaging exhibitions and to provide a unique platform for arts education.

Douglas became interested in the operation and upkeep of the vehicle itself and, as a performance artist, what acts of maintenance go into performing the narrative, social collaborations and technologies of the gallery.

Using the literal mechanics of the bus to create a personalised birthday celebration, Douglas has created an entertaining exhibition which also explores bigger questions about the sustainability of the organisation.

Claire Craig, Curator of The Travelling Gallery said: 'It has been hugely enjoyable, inspiring, and fitting to work with Gordon Douglas in Travelling Gallery's 40th year.'

'The exhibition continues Travelling Gallery's excellent history of collaborating and commissioning new work by young Scottish artists, and Gordon has grabbed the opportunity with both hands and worked incredibly hard to produce work that on the surface is vibrant and playful but underneath is very intelligent and asks bigger questions about the future of our organisation.'

'We can't wait to take Black Box Take Stock on the road and celebrate our birthday with audiences across Scotland.'

The Travelling Gallery will visit Lochgilphead schools on Wednesday August 29 and Thursday August 30, then will move on to Tarbert's Templar Arts and Leisure Centre on Friday August 31 and Saturday September 1.



Gordon Douglas, the telegram arts curator.

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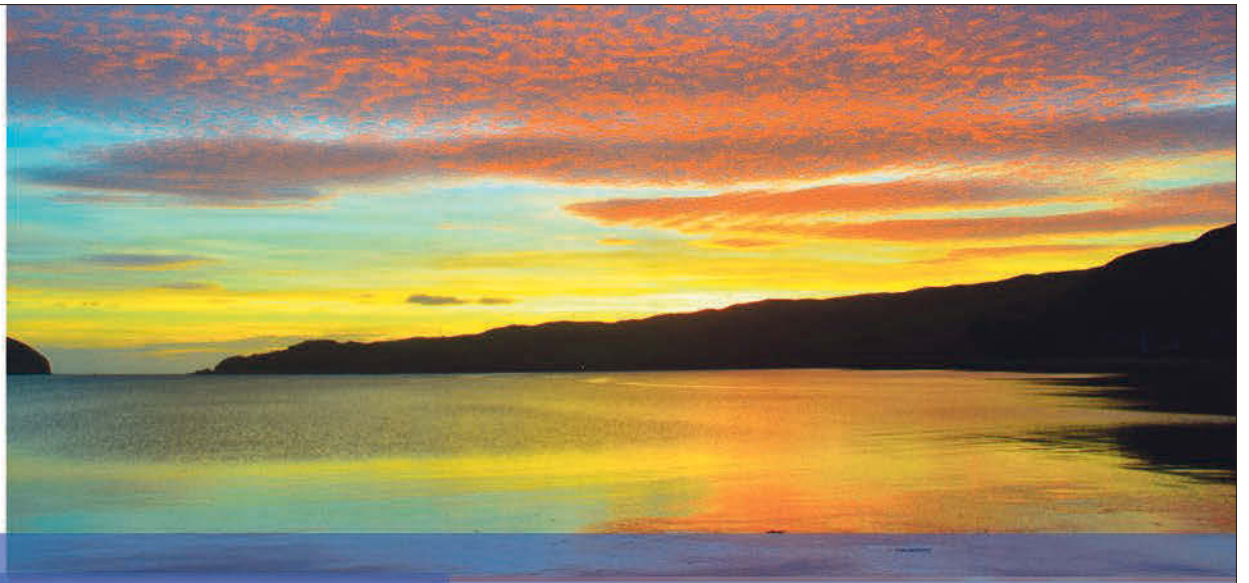
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# Would you like a side order of art and sculpture with your meal?



It's the Artmap Argyll Open Studios weekend and Tayvallich is brimming with wonderful artists – fill up on culture at the Tayvallich Inn!

Visitors to Tayvallich will have the chance to see some of Argyll's top artworks for free when the village's acclaimed artists open their studios to the public later this month. The Tayvallich Inn showcases local artist's work that adorn the walls of the restaurant and bar all year round, but this weekend, there is even more to discover.

The settlement sits amongst some of Scotland's most beautiful scenery, so it is no wonder creativity flows through the area - and now, as part of the Artmap Argyll project, visitors can tour the local studios and meet the artists who work there.

The project's Open Studios Event will run all over Argyll from the 24th to the 27th, before reopening on the 1st and 2nd of September. Artists across the region are opening their studio doors to promote local talents and ensure art is accessible to everyone with an interest.

A small fishing village with a population of fewer than 200 people, Tayvallich is nestled cosily in a small bay on the shores of Loch Sween. The village marks an ideal place to experience truly stunning Scottish artwork, with seven of Argyll's top artists living in the area.

Painters Caroline Hunter, Libby Anderson, Caroline Plummer, Susan Berry, Jane Smith, Lottie Goodlet (23) and sculptor Melanie Chmielewska will all be available to meet at their studios around Tayvallich during the Open Studio event, giving a fascinating insight into the lives and practices of rural Scottish artists.

With displays ranging from watercolours of swirling sea shores to intricately detailed stone carvings, the local talent is as diverse as it is impressive.

The Tayvallich Inn marks the obvious starting point of any tour of the studios. Situated right by the entrance to the village, it will also showcase art from all seven local artists, as well as work from a number of guest artists.

Not far from the Tayvallich Inn is painter Caroline Hunter's (4) studio. After growing up in Orkney, Caroline began painting in 1994. She won the James Torrance Prize from the Royal Glasgow Institute of the Fine Arts in 1999, just before moving to Argyll, and she has become well known for her seascapes and still life paintings.

A few hundred metres further inland sits the home and studio of Libby Anderson(25). A graduate of the Glasgow School of Art, portraiture has always been Libby's first love. She pursued her passion by painting passengers' portraits on cruise ships all around South America and the Caribbean. She has settled in Tayvallich, where she considers the surrounding landscape and islands a 'constant source of inspiration'.



Libby Anderson

Another artist now based in Tayvallich, Caroline Plummer (29) was born in Poland and still paints under her maiden name Wytrazek. She particularly enjoys painting flowers and has had some of her work turned



Caroline Plummer

into greetings cards, many of which are available from local shops. On painting in Argyll, she remembers: 'From my first visit to its rugged coastline, islands, and empty golden beaches with seapinks clinging to the rocks, it's wildlife and dramatic skies have drawn me in.'

Watercolour artist Susan Berry (30) is also drawn to the shore for inspiration. Her landscapes of brooding waters are lush with colour, as are her detailed paintings of the natural wildlife found around the coasts of Scotland.

Wildlife artist Jane Smith (27) also has a passion for capturing Scotland's native species in her art. She uses a painting technique called

screen printing to do so, and will be demonstrating the style to visitors during the Open Studio event.

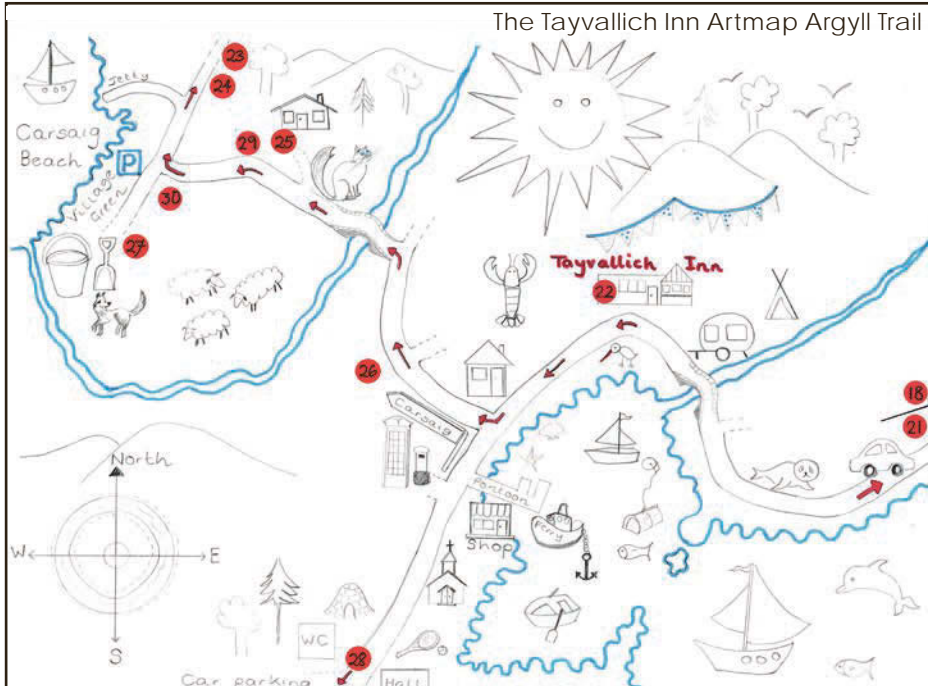
Argyll's natural beauty has been depicted not just on canvas, but also in stone carvings courtesy of sculptor Melanie Chmielewska (24). After studying in England, Melanie lived in Poland before moving to Scotland in 2005. Melanie has sculpted many people and animals from her base in Argyll, and explained, 'My approach to stone carving is very meditative. Carving has a quality which can transform a transient moment into an eternal one, where a sleeping child or a bird in flight can take on a symbolic meaning. I take great inspiration from the beauty and wildness of Argyll.'



Lottie Goodlet

The Tayvallich Inn is also home to a wonderful exhibition of art from Catherine Blay, Kate Macdonald and Jill Stewart. Catherine of Highland Heads also has some of her wonderful sculptured stag and highland cow heads made from fabric and other materials on display at the Inn.

**The Tayvallich Inn really is the place to fill up on art and culture**



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The optimisation software, developed by Volvo Car Group's new electric performance brand, Polestar, increases the amount and frequency of torque distributed to the rear wheels, improving steering with enhanced turn-in, better control and engagement when cornering, and improved traction when pulling away, delivering a more engaging drive.

'We are always fine-tuning the driving experience of Volvo cars, and this upgrade makes the all-wheel drive both smoother and more dynamic,' said Henrik Green, senior vice president of research and development at Volvo Cars.

The AWD optimisation is engaged simply by selecting the dynamic drive mode, or when the electronic stability control is disengaged.

The new rear-wheel torque distribution feature adds another optimisation area to the latest Polestar software upgrade. The five existing areas include sharper throttle response, faster off-throttle re-



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- **Launch of all-new XV model in January 2018 proved successful for network**
- **Class leading safety credentials, accolades and fresh brand campaign aid in building brand trust and awareness**

Subaru UK has shown growth in new cars sales across the first quarter of 2018, countering the negative industry new car sales trends as reported by the SMMT in March. With growth for the safety-focused SUV brand, Subaru UK shows positive progress in a competitive new car market which has

seen the manufacturer grow by 5.5 per cent compared to the first quarter of 2017. This shows a stark contrast to the industry as a whole, as sales fell by 12.4 per cent in the first quarter. Surpassing first quarter targets by 19 per cent, Subaru sales have been bolstered by the launch of the all-new XV model which accounted for

more than a third of Subaru sales overall in the quarter. The all-new XV, underpinned by the iconic boxer engine and symmetrical all wheel drive partnering, garnered success early on in the quarter, being awarded Best In Class Safest Small Family Car 2017 by Euro NCAP. The successes continued as the all-new XV received a high commendation from WhatCar? in the 'Safest Car Of 2018' segment of the annual awards, truly showing that Subaru is 'Better Where It Matters'. Chris Graham, managing director for Subaru UK, said: 'Subarus are about safety, reliability and capability at their core, which is what customers know and expect. We've invested a lot of time,

effort and resource into showcasing those core elements this year and it's great to see that our hard work is paying off. 'The new product is going down positively with customers, our loyal network is growing and thriving, and it's only the end of the first quarter. 2018 has already proved a successful year for Subaru UK and with exciting prospects still to come, we're delighted that we're out-performing the UK market in terms of growth in 2018 so far.' Subaru UK continues to push for growth throughout the remainder of 2018, a stance taken to revive the manufacturer's presence in the UK and build on brand awareness amongst customers.



Subaru UK is also benefiting from forward orders taken for the second quarter, a position the network have not experienced in 10 years or more. The brand also announced, earlier in April, the addition of four new appointments to the Subaru network, with sites based across the UK. 'Better Where It Matters'

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# PEUGEOT 3008 SUV WINS GOLD IN CAR OF THE YEAR CATEGORY IN THE AUTO EXPRESS DRIVER POWER SURVEY

- **Peugeot 3008 SUV wins gold in overall Car of the Year category at the Auto Express 16th Driver Power 2018 awards with an overall satisfaction score of 93.88 per cent**
- **The Peugeot 3008 SUV was also awarded gold in the Mid-Size SUV category**
- **Peugeot 3008 SUV rated the highest across all vehicle classes in the 'exterior' category and 'safety feature' category**
- **These accolades mark the 45th award the Peugeot 3008 SUV has won globally since it was launched in late 2016**

The Peugeot 3008 SUV has added to its collection of accolades and scooped gold in the Car of the Year and Mid-Size SUV categories in the Auto Express 16th Driver Power survey. Driver Power is the UK's largest and most in-depth

automotive customer satisfaction survey, with participation from more than 80,000 UK car owners. The owners ranked the Peugeot 3008 SUV as the best performing Mid-Size SUV in five of the nine Driver Power judging categories: exterior;

practicality and boot space; ride and handling; safety features and reliability and build quality.

The victory did not stop there as the 3008 SUV was rated as the best vehicle in the 'exterior' category and the 'safety feature' category, across all of the vehicle classes.

Since it launched in late 2016, the 3008 SUV has been a huge success for Peugeot, with 350,000 sold worldwide and 23,000 in the UK. It demonstrates the latest technology with the state-of-the-art Peugeot i-Cockpit®, a more intuitive and engaging driving experience with a compact multi-function steering wheel, 12.3ins head-up digital instrument display and 8.0ins capacitive touchscreen with Mirror

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The Peugeot 3008 SUV has a five-star NCAP safety rating and offers a host of safety features as standard on all trim levels, including: AEBS – automatic emergency braking system, CDS - dynamic stability control and ASR - electronic anti-skid system and a driver attention alert system.

Steve Fowler, editor-in-chief of Auto Express and Carbuyer said: 'This is a fantastic result for Peugeot and the 3008 SUV.

'It's a car that has already won multiple awards from both Auto Express and Carbuyer, and now owners have confirmed what we've been saying all along - it's

a great car that's really satisfying to own.'

Wesley Lang, senior research manager at Driver Power, added: 'The Peugeot 3008 SUV is the best performing mid-size SUV in five of the nine Driver Power judging categories: exterior; practicality and boot space; ride and handling; safety features; and reliability and build quality.

'The 3008's performance proves that SUVs can excel in many categories long thought to be the domain of smaller vehicles.

'What is especially notable is that overall the 3008 SUV ranks third in ride and handling and fifth in reliability and build quality across all ranked vehicles.'

David Peel, managing director at Peugeot UK,

said: 'It is an outstanding achievement for the Peugeot 3008 SUV to have won gold in the Car of the Year and mid-size SUV categories in the UK's largest car satisfaction survey.

'With the addition of these two accolades, the Peugeot 3008 SUV has now won an incredible 45 awards globally since launch.

'In a segment with fierce competition, these accolades are especially meaningful as they are decided by our valued customers and are a real testament to the hard work and innovation of our talented teams of designers and engineers. I'd like to thank Auto Express and the entire Driver Power team for their support and hard work in bringing such a valuable survey to the industry.'

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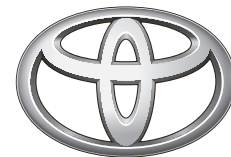
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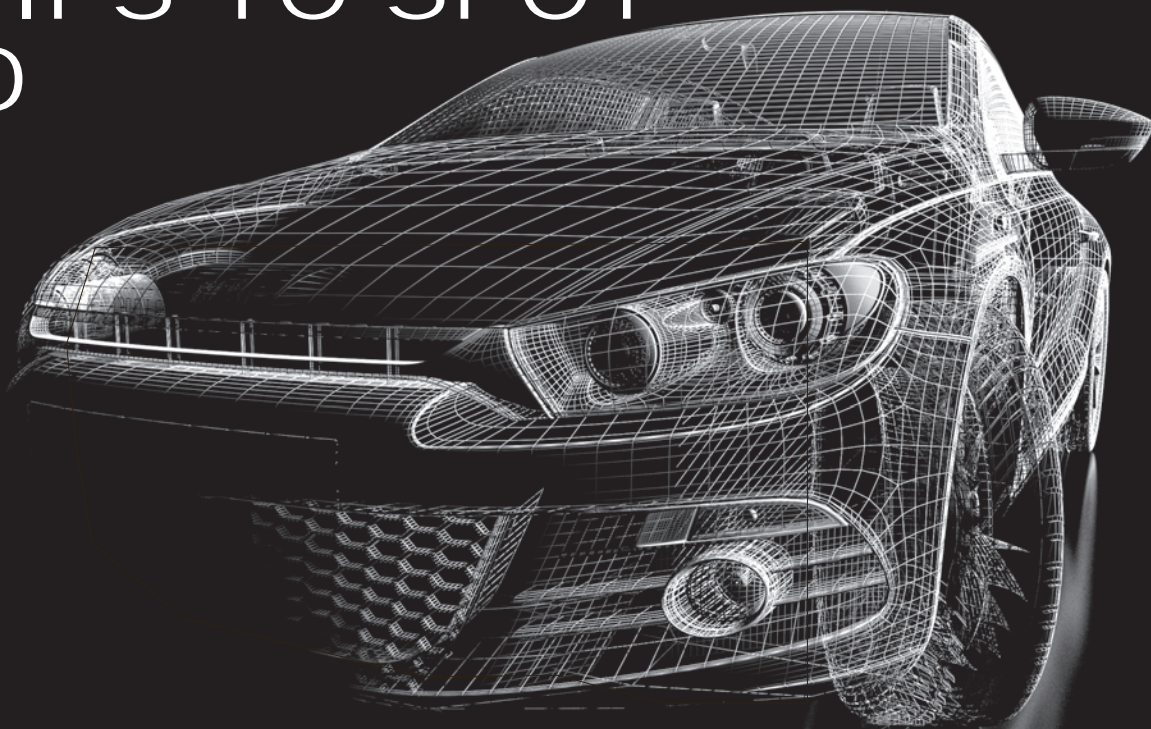
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2. Does the number ring out or go to voicemail, prompting you to 'email the seller'?

3. Are you then offered a vehicle that is abroad but can be 'shipped to you'?

Mark Bailey, head of CDL Vehicle Information Systems, which owns mycarcheck.com, said: 'The sheer volume of online scams is off the chart this summer, with seasonal favourites like convertibles, camper vans and motor homes being

targeted. The staff at our Glasgow call centre speak to used car buyers every day, often when they're about to transfer money, so we have our finger very much on the pulse when it comes to the latest scams. From early this year we saw a significant rise in fraudulent online adverts, but from May onwards it really ramped up, not only for the usual cars, vans and bikes, but for plant and agricultural vehicles, every sector you can think of.

'Sophisticated con artists, often operating in organised criminal gangs, can create scam adverts very quickly and on an industrial scale, even setting up whole fake dealer websites. At first glance, they look realistic; they cut and paste wording from genuine adverts and

add features like make and model searches to appear more convincing.

'If you encounter any of the above, and certainly all three in order, it should serve as a red flag that you are being

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Built on the same architecture as the new Rexton – which has already been awarded '4x4 of the year 2018' by 4x4 Magazine – Musso shares its body-on-frame construction to give an extremely strong vehicle that delivers excellent off-road driving performance and safety from its quad-frame and four-wheel-drive system.

This new Musso - which is Korean for rhino - takes its strong, tough and powerful image from the brand's heritage established more than 60 years ago and from the original Musso of the 1990s. The new Musso is an extremely competent

multi-purpose truck with SsangYong values to the core – comprehensively equipped, a sector leading seven-year/150,000-mile warranty with a value-for-money package, plus a surprising level of interior refinement and great infotainment.

Designed to carry passengers in comfort and transport loads securely, the SUV-based Musso combines a five-seat crew-cab body

style with a workman-like load deck that will take a full-sized Euro pallet. It also carries a payload of more than one tonne and tows trailers of up to 3.5 tonnes concurrently to give the highest total load capacity in the segment. This combination of utility pick-up and SUV means Musso offers the perfect blend of functionality, practicality, performance and comfort to the driver and family or workmates.

### New 7-year/ 150,000-mile warranty

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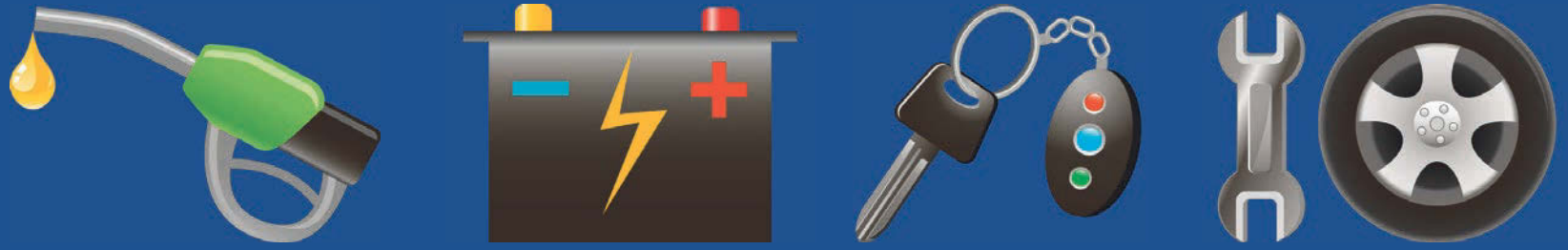
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You should carry out regular 'walk-round' checks of your vehicle, once a week and before any long journeys, which need only take a few minutes. The main things you should look out for are:

- tyre tread wear. Look out for tread wear indicator bars on tyres – small bumps in the main grooves which indicate the minimum tread. Change your tyres well before your tread gets to the legal minimum (1.6mm in the UK). Brake recommends replacing at 3mm, as tyres can be dangerous in wet conditions with less than this. If you drive with tyres worn down to below the legal limit, you could face three penalty points and a £2,500 fine, or it could cause a deadly crash.

- tyre pressure. Buy a hand-held tyre pressure gauge and check the pressure weekly, when the tyres are cold. The correct pressure will be written in your vehicle's handbook.

- general tyre condition. Check for cracks, bulges or bubbles on the sides of your tyres. These are signs that the tyre is damaged and at risk of blowing out.

If you see any of these, get the tyre checked by a professional, and replaced if necessary.

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- wheel fixings. Check wheels and wheel fixings for defects, including loose nuts.

If you drive a commercial or specialist vehicle, there may be additional checks you should make. Check with your employer or consult your handbook.

Setting off and while on your journey, look out for:

- problems with, or noises from, your brakes. Brakes usually make a noise when worn, but if you notice any problem with them, get them checked immediately by a professional mechanic. It's a good idea to test brakes weekly and at the start of long journeys, following your walk-round checks, by applying them gently while driving very slowly on a flat, empty stretch;

- warning lights on your dashboard;

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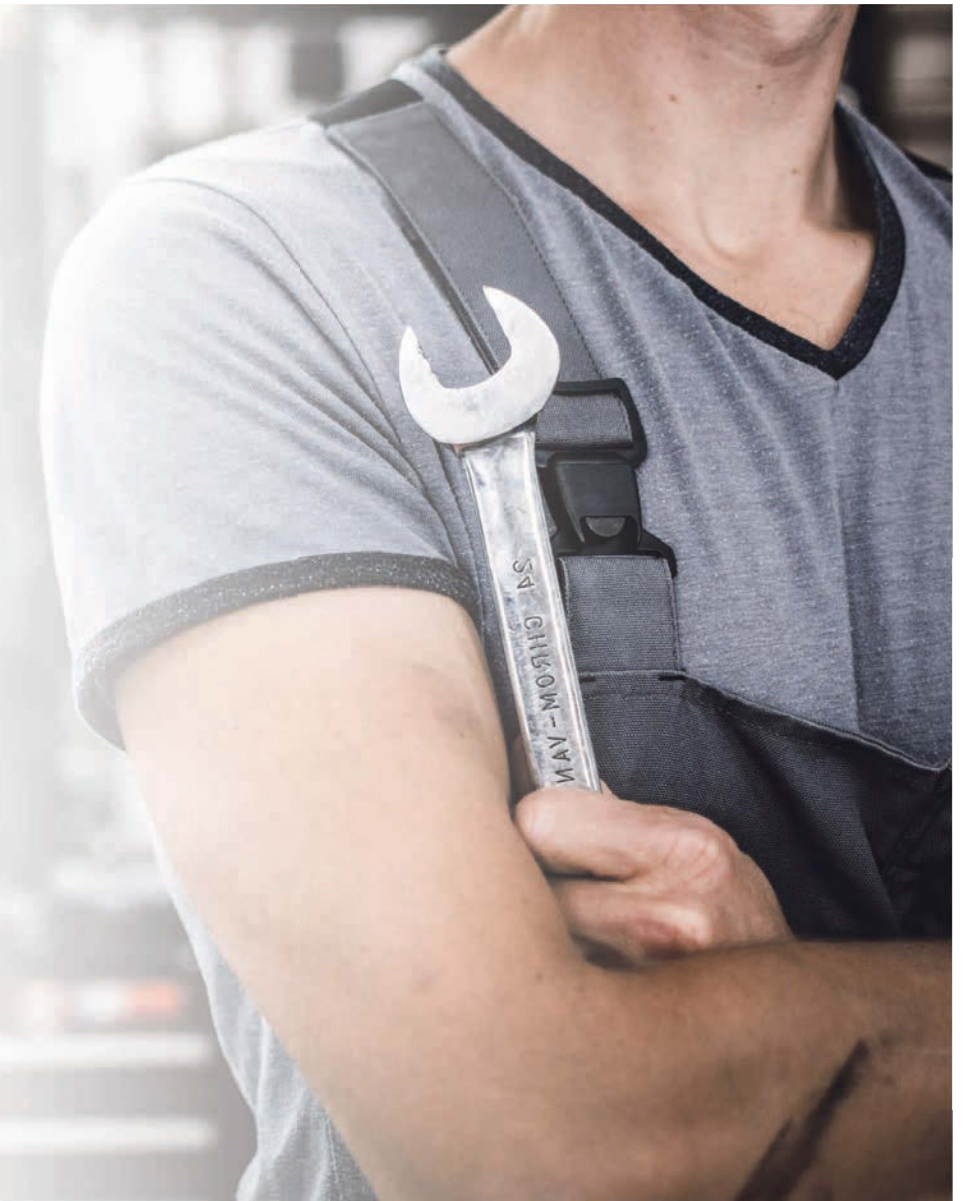
- fluid leaking from under the vehicle;

- smell of hot electrics, fuel or a burning smell;

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# LEISURE & ENTERTAINMENT

YOUR GUIDE TO WHAT'S ON IN MID ARGYLL

## Kilmartin's afternoon of top entertainment

The weather broke and the sun shone for the Kilmartin Community Initiative Fun Day on Sunday August 19.

Family members of all ages came together for a chat and some fun.

The bottle stall and refreshment tent had steady custom all afternoon, while children rushed from game to game to try their hand at splatting the rat or hooking a duck and even maggot racing (no

animals were harmed in the process).

Face-painted creatures of all sorts roamed about the village green and tattoos proved popular with all ages. Games of skill included throwing balls backwards into tubs and sponges at the very sporting Lena Carter, head of teaching and learning at Lochgilphead High School.

The more daring made the most of the mobile skate



Lena takes one for a good cause.

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park provided by Mid Argyll Youth Development Services (MAYDS), while others of a more gentle disposition were entertained by the Bar None Choir and the Melfort Ukuleles.

The afternoon was topped off perfectly with an im-

prompt appearance by members of Mid Argyll Pipe Band, newly returned from Glasgow having come fourth in the world championships and won the champion of champions in their class.

A great way to end a fabulous afternoon.

### Line dancers strut their funky stuff

Ford Line Dancers will soon be back strutting their stuff every Thursday.

They will be back from August 30 in the newly-refurbished Ford Village Hall and welcome anyone, male or female, who is interested in joining.

Line dancer Sue Grocock said: 'It's a great way to exercise, and the beauty of this type of dance is that no partner is required. Neither is any dancing experience necessary as we will be going back to basics. And it's great toe-tapping music. Come along and see - you just might like it.'

For more information contact Sue Grocock on 01546 810046.

### Fun, fun, fun at Ford Fun Day

All roads lead to Ford on Sunday August 26 when the village fun day is held.

There will be something for all the family, with baking, floral and photography competitions. And, of course, the ever-popular three-legged race, sack and egg and spoon races.

And for the harder souls the tug-of-war will test the strength and determination.

Ford Fun Day will be held between noon and 4pm.

To round off the day, there is to be a BYOB party in the village hall, with live music from Cabin Fever.



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# Blooming marvellous displays at Ardrishaig Flower Show



Neil John MacLean with his prize-winning veggies.

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Ardrishaig Horticulture Society Flower Show opened on Friday August 17, filled with grown goodies from far and wide.

New colours, shapes and scents filled Ardrishaig Public Hall from the donated flowers, produce, jams, clothes and toys competing for a prize.

Neil John MacLean opened the show with James McLellan, after nabbing The Thompson Cup for best fuchsia and recognition for his carrots and the best potatoes in the show.

Kay Ballantine's adorable rabbit was just one of many contributions that gained her the rosette for the most points in knitting alongside Betty Rhodick.

The younger generation also did well. Shaun Doy won the Ballimore Youth Trophy and The Colin Wilson Memorial

Quaich for carnations, Gavin Small won a rosette for most points in the children's section and Nathan Jackson won The Crawford Cup for school art for Achahoish School.

Amongst the cups, Elizabeth Scott won The President's Cup and The Coronation Cup for most points in baking and preserves as well as The Anderson Cup for the best sultana cake and Alexis McLellan won a cup for the most points in preserves.

The Coronation Cup for roses went to Sandra Galbraith as well as The Archie J MacDonald memorial trophy for pansies.

But the big one, The Coronation Cup for the most points overall, was won by Hugh McLeod with 62 points, as well as The Crawford Cup for best exhibit and The Tommy Tyson Memorial Cup for best bonania.



Kay Ballantine's lucky rabbit.

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Emily, Phoebe and Caragh's display won first prize or Ardrishaig School.

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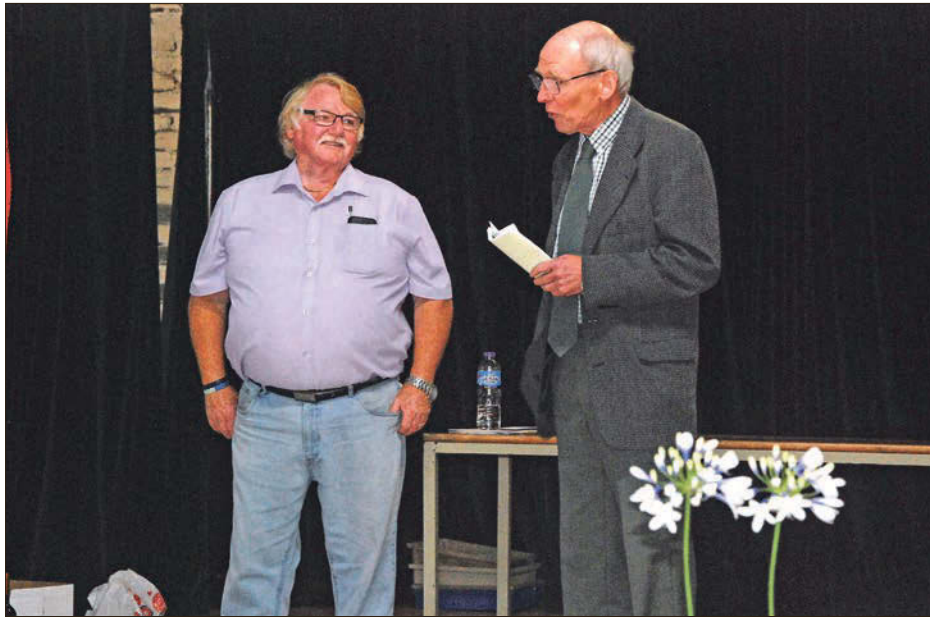
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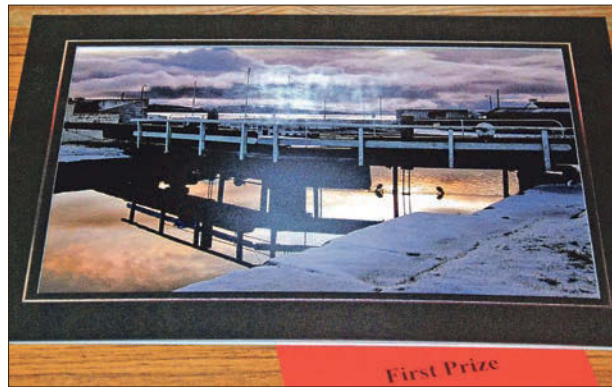
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Fiona MacLachlan with her prize-winning asters. 08\_a34ArdrishaigFlowerShow24



A loving display. 08\_a34ArdrishaigFlowerShow08



Christine McIntyre won The Mervyn Kessell Cup for the most points in the photograph section. 08\_a34ArdrishaigFlowerShow09



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Performers will include the Jam Project, Easy Club performers, Dalriada Ceilidh Band and the ever-popular Rusty Mustangs.

The concert will be held on Saturday September 1 from 6pm to 11pm at Lochgilphead Resource Centre. Entry and refreshments are available by donation, and the evening is BYOB.

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# MOJO – Musical delight with The Brambelles

MOJO 2018 is fast approaching – with eight weeks to go until the big music showcase in Craignish Village Hall at Ardfern.

If all you music makers, shakers and fans cannot wait until Saturday October 20, check out the MOJO Facebook page for demos, more information on each of the acts and their individual social media accounts.

The Brambelles – Kirsteen Black from Colintrave and Alana Mathers from Glendaruel – had already been involved in singing together in their local choir, so were well acquainted with each other before deciding to start their band in 2016.

Initially covering classics, they used their skill in harmonies from the choir and, with Alana's added guitar playing, they almost immediately started playing at big festivals like Fyne Fest, Mama

Fest and Best of the West Fest, along with many other local events and fundraising gigs where they have always been well received.

From 2018, they started creating their own material, leading to their first original act at MOJO in October.

Having influences like Bonnie Raitt, Bob Dylan and the band First Aid Kit, their music style delivers a central core of country with pop and light rock throughout.

With complementing lush harmonies and beautifully flowing lyrics, they draw the listener in close for a delightful music experience.

The Brambelles hope in the future is for lots more gigging and to work on recording their first album, so watch out for it.

**The Brambelles demonstrate their unique harmonised rock sound.**



### Tea and cakes on offer to sponsored walkers

Mid Argyll fundraisers for Macmillan Cancer Support are inviting people to have a stroll along the Crinan Canal.

The group is organising a special sponsored walk for the cancer charity, starting at Ardrishaig and ending at Crinan.

The walk will start from the Scottish Canals offices on Saturday September 1, with registration taking place at 9.30am. The walk itself will get under way at 10am and – as if raising money for this worthwhile cause was insufficient incentive – there will be delicious home baking, tea and coffee waiting for walkers at the finish.

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# Kilmartin children go potty for pottery

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Soon the class was smooosh-

ing, rolling and sculpting blobs into their own patterned pots in the style of our 3,000-year-old ancestors.

The event was a success with even some parents expressing a desire to get involved.



Joshua and Jacob listen in on Julia's teachings.

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Roman gets stuck in.

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Joshua Irwin, Jacob Dudley, Ryan Scott, Roman Durmaz, education team member Julia Hamilton, Zoe Donachie and Lucy Donachie. 08\_a34Kilmartinpottery01



Things get messy.

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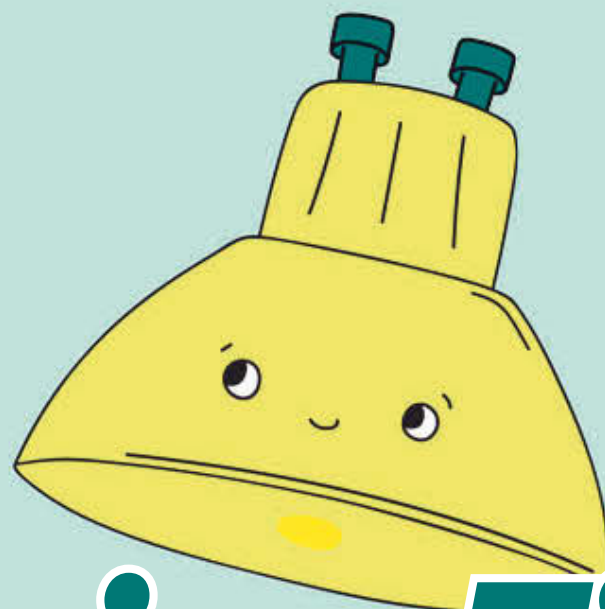


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# Energy Saving Tips

## Ground source heat pumps

Ground source heat pumps (GSHPs) use pipes which are buried in the garden to extract heat from the ground. This heat can then be used to heat radiators, underfloor or warm air heating systems and hot water in your home.

A ground source heat pump circulates a mixture of water and antifreeze around a loop of pipe, called a ground loop, which is buried in your garden. Heat from the ground is absorbed into the fluid and then passes through a heat exchanger into the heat pump. The ground stays at a fairly constant temperature under the surface, so the heat pump can be used throughout the year.

The length of the ground loop depends on the size of your home and the amount of heat you need. Longer loops can draw more heat from the ground, but need more space to be buried in. If space is limited, a vertical borehole can be drilled instead.

The benefits of ground source heat pumps

- Could lower your fuel bills,

especially if you replace conventional electric heating

- Could provide you with income through the government's Renewable Heat Incentive (RHI)
- Could lower home carbon emissions, depending on which fuel you are replacing
- No fuel deliveries needed
- Can heat your home as well as your water
- Minimal maintenance required

Unlike gas and oil boilers, heat pumps deliver heat at lower temperatures over much longer periods. During the winter they may need to be on constantly to heat your home efficiently. You will also notice that radiators won't feel as hot to the touch as they might do when you are using a gas or oil boiler.

Air source heat pumps are usually easier to install than ground source as they don't need any trenches or drilling, but they are often less efficient than ground source heat pumps. Water source heat pumps can be used to provide heating in homes near to

ivers, streams and lakes.

Find case studies and examples of homeowners who have installed a ground source heat pump using our Green Homes Network.

How do ground source heat pumps work?

Heat from the ground is absorbed at low temperatures into a fluid inside a loop of pipe (a ground loop) buried underground. The fluid then passes through a compressor that raises it to a higher temperature, which can then heat water for the heating and hot water circuits of the house. The cooled ground-loop fluid passes back into the ground where it absorbs further energy from the ground in a continuous process as long as heating is required.

Normally the loop is laid flat or coiled in trenches about two metres deep, but if there is not enough space in your garden you can install a vertical loop down into the ground to a depth of up to 100 metres for a typical domestic home. Heat pumps have some impact on the environment as they need

electricity to run, but the heat they extract from the ground, the air, or water is constantly being renewed naturally.

Is a ground source heat pump suitable for me?

To tell if an air source heat pump is right for you, there are a few key questions to consider:

- Is your garden suitable for a ground loop? It doesn't have to be particularly big, but the ground needs to be suitable for digging a trench or a borehole and accessible to digging machinery.

- Is your home well insulated? Since ground source heat pumps work best when

producing heat at a lower temperature than traditional boilers, it's essential that your home is well insulated and draught-proofed for the heating system to be effective.

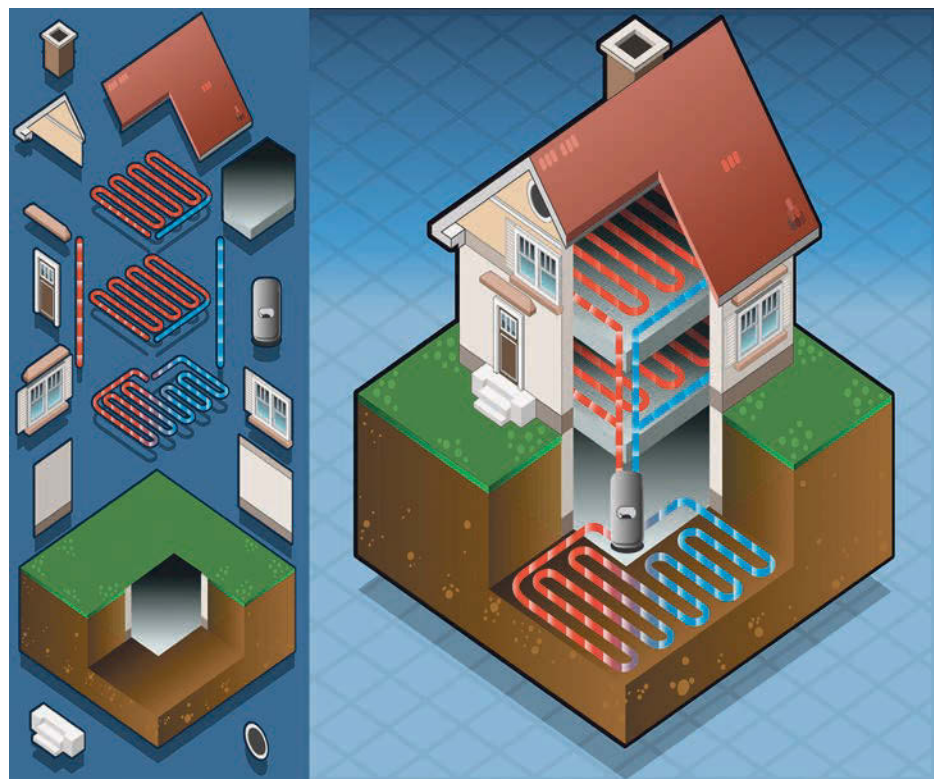
- What fuel will you be replacing? The system will pay for itself much more quickly if it's replacing an electricity or coal heating system. Heat pumps may not be the best option for homes using mains gas.

- What type of heating system will you use? Ground source heat pumps can perform better with underfloor heating systems or warm air heating than

with radiator-based systems because of the lower water temperatures required.

- Is the system intended for a new development? Combining the installation with other building work can reduce the cost of installing the system.

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The opening sale of all classes of lambs and sheep at Dalmally Auction Mart was held by United Auctions.

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The sale average was £48.59 per head or 167.65 pence per kilo (- £3.59 per head or three pence per kilo).

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Raymond graduates from  
auction course with top award

Argyll man Raymond Kennedy has been named the top graduate on his livestock auctioneering course.

The prestigious MJ Thomson Award is given each year to the student at Harper Adams University deemed to have been the most deserving in professional studies for livestock market operations and management.

Students work towards the qualification at the Shropshire university over four years while in full-time employment, and the MJ Thomson award is awarded to a Scottish student while an equivalent is awarded south of the border by the Livestock Auctioneers' Association.

The award is given in con-

junction with the Institute of Auctioneers and Appraisers in Scotland (IAAS), the body which represents the interests of livestock markets and the Thomson family, long established market operators in the south of Scotland.

John Thomson, director of Thomson Roddick, and IAAS council member, said: 'Raymond is an excellent advertisement for the auctioneering profession, already selling successfully for United Auctions at Stirling and across the west of Scotland.'

'His successful completion of the course at Harper Adams, along with many others like him, means that high quality new blood is entering the profession, ready



Raymond Kennedy receives his award certificate from IAAS president Scott Donaldson.

to respond to increasing seller demand. He is a great pedigree cattle enthusiast and sellers are always pleased when he is in the box at the Stirling Bull Sales.'

Raymond, who comes from a Glendaruel farming family, said: 'It's a great honour to receive the MJ Thomson award, having completed the four-year course at Harper Adams.'

The 27-year-old continued: 'I have found it to be a great networking experience for meeting all those within our industry from all over the country. The course itself has done an excellent job in adapting throughout to stay current and relevant to the issues and requirements within our ever-changing industry.'

SCF urges revision  
of payments regime

The Scottish Crofting Federation (SCF) has emphasised in its response to the government's Stability and Simplicity consultation that change is urgently needed in the agricultural and rural development payments regime to get a fair deal for crofters.

'Certainty is more important than stability,' said Russell Smith, chairman of the SCF.

'Why emphasise stability when we can take the opportunity to improve the system? Many of the issues raised in this consultation are relevant whether there is a transition period or not, but are imperative due to the uncertainties about the UK withdrawal.'

'The opportunity to consider how agriculture and rural development are currently supported in Scotland and how they will be in future is a very useful exercise. It is an opportunity to rebalance how the system works for public good, to target resources to where they most benefit sustainable food production, environmental

maintenance and the wellbeing of rural communities.'

Mr Smith added: 'The current system urgently needs revision. It was announced only this week that the New Entrants Capital Grants Scheme has been extremely successful - yet is to be discontinued.'

'New entrants are the lifeblood of crofting and farming, and we want to see the reinstatement of a Crofting New Entrants Scheme, a workable arrangement to tackle land abandonment by getting unused crofts working again under new entrants.'

'The Less Favoured Area Support Scheme has also been used to pay higher rates to farmers on better quality land within the designated areas.'

'This is clearly not the intention of the scheme, but, despite having been criticised by bodies such as the European Commission, this mechanism has continued and will continue, in the name of stability.'

Unions issue warning  
over no deal Brexit

Livestock representatives from NFU Scotland, the Ulster Farmers' Union and NFU Cymru say the prospect of the UK leaving the EU with no trade deal would have serious implications for the beef and sheep sectors.

The comments were made following a recent meeting in Belfast. NFU Scotland livestock committee vice-chairman Jimmy Ireland said: 'A no deal Brexit could have unthinkable consequences on Scottish farms and crofts.'

'The UK currently exports more than £380 million of lamb and sheep meat, with the vast majority being exported to European markets.'

'Any imposition of barriers to trade as a result of Brexit will impact thousands of sheep and cattle farming businesses across Scotland.'

'We also need to see the UK government secure future protection of our food names, such as Scotch Beef PGI and Scotch Lamb PGI.'

'These names are synonymous with quality and we need to see them protected from imitation, both in the United Kingdom and the European Union.'

'Future support for the food and farming sector must deliver on-farm profitability that ensures there is a critical mass of cattle and sheep to drive productivity across the supply chain.'

Wyn Evans, chairman of the NFU Cymru livestock board, added: 'The government in its trade talks with the EU must ensure we have measures in place that continue to allow tariff-free and unfettered access to export markets in Europe. This is vital to maintaining the already tight margins in this sector.'

The UK unions are committed to working together to highlight this to decision makers over the summer and autumn as the UK enters a critical period in the Brexit negotiations.

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Whiting Bay Club of Drama and Music hosted another evening of entertainment on Tuesday August 21 with a production of The Super Secret Surprise Casserole.

The Whiting Bay juniors performed the play by Christine Harvey and Jennifer Waugh, which won them best moment of theatre at this year's one-act drama festival.

There was also music from members of The Arran Fiddle Club, Vivace, the Taiko Drummers, Nastassja Alberti, Lauren Robertson, David Simpkins and Andy McNamara.

CAMPBELTOWN

Music and dance at MOKFest

The youth of Kintyre got to show their talents to an enthusiastic crowd at the Mull of Kintyre Music Festival on Friday August 10.

Many sang, while some used traditional instruments such as the fiddle and pipes, and some used multiple instruments across a variety of performances that left the packed Heritage Centre in awe.

Highland dancers from James McCorkindale's School of Dancing completed the event's folk feel.

FORD

Ford fun day

The Ford fun day will end in cheers at the hall party in Ford Village Hall.

The BYOB party on Sunday August 26 will feature the music of Cabin Fever, a raffle and a whisky roll, making for a wild night.

Food is available, under-18s must be accompanied by an adult, and entrance is free.

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OBAN



Wonka doesn't pay them enough for this.

Oban and Lorn Lions organise the Great Oban Raft Race

Eight rafts gathered for the Great Oban Raft Race, organised by Oban and Lorn Lions Club to raise funds for good causes on Saturday August 11 in Oban Bay.

Average Joes in outlandish costumes took the water for a race through the bay in home-made rafts in the name of charity, and honour

for those working in chocolate factories.

The Sharks were hotly chased to the finish line by the Oompa Loompas but in the end training by rowing in a river of chocolate doesn't defeat the natural talent evolution gave The Sharks and Willie Wonka and his crew came in second.

ARDFERN

Big Ass Garage Sale

The Big Ass Garage Sale started on Thursday August 23 and there will be plenty of time to buy until Monday August 27.

Everyone far and wide has been invited to collect their unwanted valuables and muster at Craignish Village Hall so they can find a new home.

Furniture, tools, clothes - it is a prime opportunity to find that hidden gem of something that you've been missing your whole life but you just didn't know it.

Doors open from 10am.

TIGHNABRUAICH

Family open day

Kyles Allotment Group and Kilfinan Community Forest are welcoming everyone along to their family open day on Saturday September 1. For just a £2 donation, you can enjoy live music and open mic, a free barbecue, a treasure hunt, guided walks and crafting activities for the kids.

The open day starts at 11.30am and finishes around 3pm in Kilfinan Community Forest. For more information, call 01700811159 or email michael@kilfinancommunityforest.com

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden

I am reading again one of my favourite books called Mister God, This Is Anna. It is set in the 1930s in the east end of London.

It is a delightful book and probably the best book on theology you will find, and it is by a four-year-old.

The story is about a wonderful relationship between a little girl, who had run away from an abusive home life, and Fynn, a 19-year-old student who takes her into his heart and home.

Anna's favourite topic of conversation is about Mister God, and she has a very special relationship with him. Fynn is amazed at her knowledge and spirituality, and he delights in her mischievous sense of fun.

After many conversations, Fynn says this: 'Anna had distilled centuries of learning into one sentence, "And God said love me, love them, and love it, and don't forget to love yourself."

'The whole business of adults going to church filled Anna with suspicion. The idea of collective worship went against her sense of private conversations with Mister God.

'As for going to church to meet Mister God, that was preposterous. After all, if Mister God wasn't everywhere, he wasn't anywhere. For her, churchgoing and "Mister God" talks had no necessary connection.

'For her, the whole thing was transparently simple. You went to church to get the message when you were very little. Once you had got it, you went out and did something about it.'

The book draws us in to Anna's innate love of God, and is such a refreshing reminder of God's relationship with children.

No wonder Jesus said about children: 'Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.'

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

## BIRTHS



### MCMILLAN

Alistair and Lynette are delighted to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Hallie Mary, on July 3, 2018, at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley. A wee sister for Khloe. Thanking all midwives at home and away.

## ENGAGEMENTS



### MCCULLOCH - CAMERON

Both families have pleasure in announcing the engagement of Lynn McCulloch and Kevin Cameron. Lynn is the granddaughter of Harry and May McIver, Campbeltown.

## DEATHS

**GILLESPIE** - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on August 22, 2018, Rodger Gillespie, in his 82nd year, 33 Dalaruan Street and formerly of Main Street, Campbeltown, dearly beloved

husband of Flora MacCallum, much loved father of Lorraine and a loving granda of Kerry. Funeral service will be held in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Monday, August 27, 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 Kidney Dialysis Campbeltown and the Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital.

**HARRISON** - Suddenly but peacefully, at the Kintyre Care Home, Campbeltown, on August 21, 2018, Alma Louise Harrison (Louie), in her 99th year, dearly beloved wife of the late Lennox Harrison, much loved mum of Harry, Louise and the late Nixon, loving gran of Stefan, Laura, Joanne, Jemma and Claire, and a much loved great gran. Funeral service will be held in the Clydebank Crematorium, on Monday, September 3, 2018 at 1.30pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please.

**IRWIN** - Peacefully at home, Rockferne West, North Shore Street, Campbeltown, on August 19, 2018, David Irwin, in his 63rd year, dearly beloved partner of Sheena Robertson and a much loved brother and uncle.

**MACKENZIE** - Suddenly, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, on August 16, 2018, John MacKenzie, aged 74 years, of 14 Hillview Terrace, Ardrishaig, beloved husband of Val, much loved father of Heather, Alex and Donald, a dearly loved and adored grandpa, dear brother of Angus, Anne, Flora, Margaret and the late Jean, and a cherished brother-in-law, uncle and cousin to all the family. Funeral service was held at Cardross Crematorium, on Wednesday, August 22, 2018. Sadly missed.

**MCISAAC** - Suddenly, but peacefully, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, on August 13, 2018, Katherine Margaret McIsaac, née Wotherspoon, in her 80th year, 1 St Columba's Way, Southend, beloved wife of Duncan McIsaac.

**POPE (LANG)** - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on August 19, 2018, Erika Agnes

Lang, in her 64th year, 15 Roading Cottages, Campbeltown, dearly beloved mum of Kylie, Eden, Layla, Connor and the late Roby, much loved granny of Nyla, Adam, Efa, Ethan and Corey and a special friend to many. Funeral service will be held in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Friday, August 24, 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 Kintyre Cancer and Palliative Care.

**WILLETT** - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, with his family by his side, on August 15, 2018, Peter Alexander Willett, aged 74 years, Longstop, Witchburn Road, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Marion Lenke, much loved dad of Karen, Jane and Peter, loving granda of Iona-Marie, Jay, Conner and Solana, and great granda of Esmie and Lyle. Funeral service in Cardross Crematorium, on August 28, 2018 at 1.15pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please. Donations, in lieu of flowers, may be made to any animal charity of your choice.

## IN MEMORIAM

**GARDNER** - Edwin Paul, died August 23, 2015. Always loved, Always remembered. Treasured and cherished memories.

- Christine, Jamie, Angie and family.

**MACFARLANE** - In loving memory of Alastair, who died in Sri Lanka on August 24, 2013.

A dearly loved son and brother, remembered every day.  
- Mum and Malcolm xx.  
Treasured memories of all our loved ones gone before. Forever in our thoughts.

**MCKERRAL** - Neil, a loving and much loved son, brother and uncle, who died August 28, 2008. Missed every day.

- Mum, Iain, Marie and Phil.  
Miss you lots, Uncle Neil xx.  
- Hannah and Liam.

**MCNEILL** - In loving memory of my wife, May, who passed away August 24, 2012. You left a heart full of memories.  
- Don x.

**MOTHERWELL** - In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Martin, who passed away on August 26, 1998. Always in our thoughts.  
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**Sunday 26th August 2018**  
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair

Charity No. SC016097  
Joint morning service with Glenaray and Inveraray  
In Inveraray church  
At 11.30am

In connection with the laying up of the Scots Guards' old colours  
Minister:  
Rev Dr Roderick Campbell  
ALL WELCOME

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

**SUNDAY**  
Holy Mass Sunday 10am  
**All Saints, Inveraray**  
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm  
Fr. David Connor  
**01546 602380**  
All Welcome (SCO002876)

### SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

**Christ Church Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead** (SC013787)  
**Sundays 11.00am**  
Eucharist & Coffee  
**St Columba's, Poltalloch** (SC031391)  
**1st Sunday of the month**  
9.00am Holy Communion  
**3rd Sunday of the month**  
6.00pm Evensong  
Father Simon Mackenzie  
01546 602315



### CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH

**Sunday 26th of August**  
10am Glassary  
Rev C Acklam  
All welcome  
SC0 02121

### NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity Number SC001002  
**Sunday 26 August**  
11:30am Inverlussa Church  
Rev C Acklam  
**Saturday 25 August**  
10:30am Achnamara Hall  
Cafe Connect  
**Tuesday 28 August**  
12.30-2.30pm The Manse  
Worship Workshop  
7.30pm Tayvallich Church  
Kirk Session  
All welcome  
Enquiries 01546 606926  
www.northknapdale.org

### SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY

**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND**  
**Sunday 26th August 2018**  
Skipness Service 10.00am  
Dr John L Morrison OBE  
Tarbert Service 11:30am  
Mrs Angela Stather  
Kilberry Service 2.00pm  
Mrs Margaret Sinclair  
For all church enquiries and pastoral care:  
Contact Rev Catriona Hood  
01880 730 366 or  
07771 692 570  
Everyone very welcome  
Tarbert & Kilberry SC002622  
Skipness SC004280

## CHURCH NOTICES



**CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
**Sunday 26th August**  
FAMILY SERVICE  
11.00 am  
Speaker - Andrew Chalkley with Sunday school  
Refreshments after the service  
**The Ark**  
Baby & Toddler Group  
Every Thursday 10.00 - 11.30 am (Term time only)  
**Youth Fellowship**  
Visit our Facebook page for upcoming events  
We meet at the Kinloch Hall, Kinloch Road  
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk  
SC043322

### KINTYRE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting will be held on **Friday 31st August** at 7.30pm in Lorne & Lowland (New) Church Hall, Campbeltown  
**Guest speaker: Mr John Surtees from SASRA**  
**Tea/coffee served after meeting**  
Tea/coffee served after the meeting  
Everyone most welcome



George Street, Campbeltown  
**Sunday 26th August**  
11.15am Worship Service  
Rev Rodger Crooks  
11.15am Sunday School  
5.00pm Free @ Five  
**Wednesday 29th August**  
12 noon Bible Study & Prayer  
**All Welcome**  
All Rodger Crooks' sermons can be found through our website:  
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk  
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745



**Argyll Street, Campbeltown**  
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown  
Scottish Charity No SC023277  
**Sunday 26th August**  
Pentecost 14  
Holy Communion 10.45am  
**Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141**  
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

### ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

(The Church of Scotland)  
**Sunday Services**  
Services in Achahoish at 9:45am and Ardrishaig at 11:00am  
Mid Week Pause  
Wednesdays from Noon till 2:00pm in Ardrishaig Church.  
Stay as long as you like (includes corporate worship 12:45pm-1:15pm)

### Highland Parish Church



SCO02493

**Sunday 26th August 2018**  
The service will be conducted by Kelvin Moller and will be held in the church at 11.15am. Sunday School starts again on Sunday 26th August.  
All welcome.

### LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC011686  
**Sunday 26th August**  
11.15am Morning Worship  
Creche  
Rev W Crossan  
**Monday 27th August**  
Board Meeting 7.30pm  
New Hall  
Followed by a Session Meeting  
**Tuesday 28th August**  
9.45am Tiny Tots  
New Hall  
Anchor Boys 6.00pm  
Junior Section 7.00pm  
Company Section 7.15pm  
Church Hall  
**Wednesday 29th August**  
Choir Practice 7.00pm



Campbeltown Corps  
Church and Community Centre  
Registered Charity No. 214779 and in Scotland SC009359  
Burnside Street, Campbeltown  
01586 552046  
**Sunday Services**  
10.30am Morning Service (Army Kidz)  
6.30pm Evening Worship  
Majors Ben & Ruth Russell  
All welcome

### SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH



75 Longrow, Campbeltown  
**Sunday 26th August**  
Family Communion Service  
11.00am  
Pastor Steve Davies  
All welcome  
**Wednesday 29th August**  
Bible study  
7.30pm at the manse  
Enquiries 01586 551200  
www.springbankchurch.co.uk  
SC014646

### ST. KIERAN R.C. ST JOHN ST, CAMPBELTOWN

**01586 552160**  
Rev Tony Wood  
**Sunday 26th August**  
**Holy Mass 10am (only)**  
All Welcome (SCO02876)

## WEDDINGS



### ANDERSON - MCGOUGAN

On July 21, 2018, at Peninver Village Hall, the marriage took place of Peter, third son of the late John and Isobel Anderson, to Louise, younger daughter of Stewart and Heather McGougan. A fantastic day, celebrated with close family and friends, with memories made to treasure forever.

# Soccer Centre celebrates

Lochgilhead Soccer Centre celebrated the end of a fantastic season on Friday June 22. With more than 100 children and lots of parents attending, the formalities began with a short review of the year highlighting the increasing numbers of youngsters joining the Soccer Centre, the success of Red Star YFC teams at all age groups and the development of the girls' section.

Presentations started with certificates, medals and goody bags to all primary ones before the evening moved on to celebrate the success of P2s/3s with more medals and certificates.

In the 2009/10 age group, the awards were presented by Dougie Moore of Red Star AFC with winners as follows: player of the season was Cameron Gilmour, players' player of the season was Ciaran Beaton, most improved player was Ross MacKenzie and fair play award was George Balkeen.

Dougie also presented the awards to the 2008 age group with the winner of player of the season going to Arran

Crawford, players' player of the season to Zander Stewart, most improved player to James Snelgrove and fair play award to Tyler Bowness.

The 2007 awards for both Dynamo and Athletico squads were presented by Paul Holness of the Ventient Energy A'Cruach Community Fund. The winner of player of the season was Gavin Small (Dynamo) and Ryan Gibson (Athletico), players' player of the season was Jamie Jeffrey (Dynamo) and Cameron Lewis (Athletico), most improved player was Betsy Jeffrey (Dynamo) and George Curran (Athletico) with the fair play awards going to EuanMcCartan (Dynamo) and Benjamin Tustin (Athletico).

Awards for the girls' team, presented by Fiona Kalache of Mid Argyll Youth Development Services, went to player of the season Jorja MacDonald, players' player of the season to Sophie Balkeen, most improved player to Jessica Wallace and fair play award to Jemma MacDonald. Finally, Raymond Banaghan

of Jewson presented awards to the 2004 team with the winners being player of the season Alexander McLean, players' player of the season Keiran Caskie, most improved player Zak Barclay and fair play award Innes Paterson.

A fantastic evening all round with an appreciated contribution from various sponsors to the raffle which raised £300. Finally, coaches thanked the children for their hard work over the year and the youngsters thanked parents for their support.

Football training at the Soccer Centre kicks off on Friday August 24. P1 children will run from 6pm to 6.45pm, P2/3 from 6.30pm to 7.30pm and P4+ from 7.30pm to 8.45pm. The first session runs through to Friday October 6.

As always the Soccer Centre depends on volunteers. If you can spare a bit of time to help, get in touch with chairman Bruce West on 07821 805894 or email the Soccer Centre at lochgilheadsoccercentre@gmail.com



Red Star 2004 team photo with League and Cup trophies.



P2s with medals and certificates.



P1s with medals, certificates and goody bags.



Red Star girls' team.



Red Star 2007 Athletico and Dynamo squads.



2009/2010s with their medals and certificates.



2008s with their medals and certificates.



Pictured as the prizes are handed out are, from left: Jamie Angus, Phyllis Angus, Stuart Crawford, Alan Guy, Adrian Angus and Connor

## Bowlers ignore weather to contest Mckerlie pairs

On Saturday August 18, no fewer than 24 teams competed for the Lochgilphead Bowling Club Mckerlie Open Pairs competition. Spirits were high among the players despite the poor weather early on, but conditions slowly improved into the afternoon.

After some very hard-fought bowling, the competition reached the semi-final stage.

Sandy Carr and Marion Carr of Oban Bowling Club took on Alan Guy and Stuart Crawford from Lochgilphead, with the home team coming through in this one.

In the other semi-final, Peter McArthur and Conner McArthur from Maybole played Tarbert pair Ian Clark and Peter McLean. Ian and Peter were victorious in this game.

The final was slightly more one-sided than previous games, and it ended with Alan Guy and Stuart Crawford coming through the entire day undefeated to win the trophy.

Lochgilphead Bowling Club would like to extend thanks to all the bowlers who travelled from far and wide and who endured the traditional Scottish weather of wind and rain.

Thanks also to sponsor Stuart Crawford Joinery for supporting the competition for the second successive year.

## Final end victory for Ardrishaig

Ardrishaig Bowling Club held its Invitation Open Pairs competition on Saturday August 4.

The final was a close and dramatic encounter between Tarbert pair Ian Clark and Peter McLean and Ardrishaig's Tommy McCrae and Alastair Craig.

The Ardrishaig pair came out on top, scoring four shots in the last end to take the trophy.

The tournament was sponsored by Danny's hardware store and garden centre in Lochgilphead, and the bowling club wishes to thank Roddy and Sylvia from Danny's for their sponsorship.



Winners Tommy and Alastair with Fiona McLeod of competition sponsor Danny's hardware store.

## Red Star youths off to a flyer

Red Star 2004s got off to a terrific start in the Glasgow and District Youth Football League.

In a league cup group game they faced Dumbarton United, old friends from the Dumbarton League.

Star dominated the game and took the lead through Lee Harris before adding further goals from Alexander Mclean (two) and Keiran Caskie to take a 4-0 lead at half-time.

Star took a bit of time to get going in the second half but eventually added further goals from Keiran Caskie, Conner McMurchy (two), Colin Cameron and Craig Aitken.

A sound defensive performance made sure the boys kept a clean sheet to record a fine 9-0 win.

The youngsters welcome Broomhill Sports Club to the Ropework on Sunday August 26 with 11am kick-off.

# SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S  
JACKPOT  
£3200

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.

The game starts with a jackpot of £250 and will increase by £50 per week until it is won outright. To win the jackpot, the centre of your cross must be in the exact centre of the ball. If the crosses overlap the entry will be void. If no correct entry is received, two 'near miss' prizes of £25 will be awarded. When the jackpot is won, no other prizes will be awarded that week.

### Easy to enter

Cut out your completed coupon and put your entry plus £1 per 10 attempts into a sealed envelope and post it to reach "Spot the Ball" Competition, The Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown, Argyll PA28 6AE by 4pm on Tuesday. No refunds will be given for entries received after the deadline. You may hand it into The Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown by the same time. Otherwise all entries must be posted.

### Competition rules

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The company's decision will be final on all matters relating to the competition and no correspondence will be entered into. The final decision rests with the Company.

In the event of more than one correct entry, the jackpot will be shared equally between all winning entries. Any decision regarding the awarding of a prize is entirely at the discretion of the Company. The Company reserves the right to declare the competition null and void at any time, subject to its discretion and to make full refund of the price of the coupon to any person who has entered the competition at that time.

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**INSIDE THIS WEEK:**  
 Soccer Centre  
 celebrates

# Star kick off with fine Ferguslie win

Lochgilthead Red Star	3
Ferguslie Star	1
SAFL Premier Division One	

Red Star got their campaign off to the perfect start on Saturday with a hard-fought victory over a strong Ferguslie side at the Ropework.

Despite the wet weather, Argyll and Bute Council grounds staff had the pitch in excellent condition and the slick surface suited both teams.

Star are still missing several key players with pre-season knocks, so manager Dougie Moore was happy to recall Neil Russell and Craig Houston to the squad and they took their places up front

and in midfield respectively. Ferguslie started strongly, threatening first with an effort which cannoned off the cross bar before being cleared to safety.

It was the home side who broke the deadlock just shy of the 10-minute mark when a quick break saw Cammy McDonald play the ball inside to Martin Bonar, who beat the keeper from the edge of the box.

Ferguslie were playing some nice football, however, and had Star pinned back for long spells in the first half – and they got their reward with a headed equaliser from a corner after 37 minutes.

Star came out much sharper for the second half, retaining

the ball with more composure. They got themselves back in front before the hour mark when Kyle Selfridge went on a rampaging run and found Cammy MacDonald in the box, who scored with a sliding finish.

Chasing the game, Ferguslie tried a number of long balls but the back three of Andy Weir, Luke Naisby and Kyle Selfridge coped well, with Luke Kalache collecting any loose balls.

Craig Houston completed the scoring with 15 minutes left when he latched on to a short back pass from the Ferguslie full-back, rounding the keeper and slotting home to secure the points.

Star could have added to



Scorer of the home side's second goal Cammy MacDonald bears down on goal. 06\_a34RedStar09

their tally late on, when Aaron Moore had a volley blocked in the box, but the home side were happy to settle for a 3-1 win.

On Saturday August 25 Star make the journey to Kintyre

to face Campbeltown Pupils in what will be the first league derby between the sides in many years.

The match will be played at Kintyre Park and kicks off at 2pm.

## Tarbert holds up well in rain

The second round of the Archie MacNab Memorial Cup took place on Saturday August 18 at Tarbert Golf Club in dismal conditions. The course, though, held up well after recent wet weather, with the greens running nicely.

The difficult weather didn't deter Iain Macalister from taking the honours with a fantastic 68, giving him 40 Stableford points and an overall total of 80. He was in total control all day with 16 pars and two bogeys in his round. In second place was James Smyth with 37 points and third Peter Cupples on 36. Peter scooped the magic birdie pot with the only two of the day at the eighth.

In the ladies' championship, Heather Brownlie strengthened her position with an 86 to take a commanding lead into next weekend's final round.

On Saturday August 25, the club looks forward to the hosting of the Tarbert Hotel-sponsored Am Am, open to both ladies and gents. Entry is £30 per three person team and spaces are available. Contact the clubhouse on 01880 820565.

Club members were saddened to hear of the passing of Steven Barclay earlier in the week. Steven held the position of greenkeeper for several years and was a long-standing and valued member of the club. Everyone at Tarbert Golf Club extends their sympathies to the Barclay and MacFarlane families at this sad time.

## Youth shinty takes Macaulay centre stage



The Mid Argyll team which competed in Oban, improving with every game.

Prior to the senior shinty Macaulay Cup final on Saturday August 18, three Argyll and Bute district teams contested a round-robin tournament at the nearby rugby club.

This tournament featured S1 teams representing Oban/Ballachulish, Mid Argyll and Cowal and Bute.

Mid Argyll were up first against the Oban area team. From the start, Oban put pressure on the less experienced Mid Argyll side and at the end of the 15 minute game managed to win by two goals to nil. Mid Argyll then faced Cowal and Bute, with

the Cowal area team scoring five goals.

The young Mid Argyll side showed a big improvement in the next round, getting used to the bigger pitch and playing 12-a-side.

The competition came down to a final game decider between Cowal and Bute and Oban/Ballachulish.

While Oban dominated possession, it was the Cowal team that scored first, then compounded Oban's misery by firing home another breakaway goal.

The victory ensured that Cowal and Bute retained the trophy.

## Sports club lottery numbers

Drawn on Monday August 19, Tarbert Football Club's lottery numbers were 4, 11 and 20.

There were no winners, so next week's prize will be £900.

Also drawn on Monday, Kilmory Camanachd Club's lottery numbers were 2, 12 and 14.

There were no winners and next week's jackpot will be £200.

Inveraray Shinty Club's lottery numbers were 9, 11 and 17.

There were no winners this week, so next week's prize will be £1,400.



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