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Inveraray pomp as Scots Guards' colours laid up

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There was pride, pageantry and plenty emotion in the Royal Burgh of Inveraray as the colours of the 1st Battalion Scots Guards were laid up.

Reverend Dr Roderick Campbell accepted the colours at a moving church service in the town on Sunday August 26.

Reverend Campbell, who served as a military chaplain, said: 'Today the old colours of the 1st Battalion Scots Guards are to be brought to this church in Inveraray, placed in the care of the church and here they will hang - the Queen's Colour on one side and Regimental Colour on the opposite side of the pulpit. And there they will hang in perpetuity. Men and women entering this church will be able to look at these colours, perhaps to reflect on the service of the past.'

By order of King Charles I, the regiment was raised in 1642 by Archibald Campbell, 1st Marquess of Argyll for

service in Ireland, and was known as the Marquis of Argyll's Royal Regiment.

The regiment was first added to the list of the British army in 1689 and won its first battle honour in 1692 at Namur during the Nine Years War in Europe. Rev Campbell continued: 'From that time until now, no fewer than 93 battle honours have been awarded, including Tumbledown in the Falkland Islands in 1982.'

Regimental colours become 'old' when the Queen presents new colours, and that may be every 25 years or so, and it was last year Her Majesty presented new colours to 1st Battalion Scots Guards.

In Glenarary and Inveraray Parish Church, Piper Bell played the slow march The Garb of old Gaul as the colours were taken by the colour party, in scarlet tunics and bearskins, down the aisle to be handed over to the safe keeping of Rev Campbell by Brigadier Harry Nickerson, regimental Lieutenant Colonel. The minister accepted the colours on behalf of

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the kirk session, the congregation and the community of Inveraray with the words: 'We receive these colours with humble pride and make our promise that they will be honoured.'

The minister talked of the renewal of colours as a symbol for the handing on to a fresh generation, the natural progression in most aspects of life. Fittingly, Scots Guards and other military veterans were joined by serving soldiers and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders army cadets from across Argyll.

Also present was the Duke of Argyll and his family, the Lord Lieutenant of Argyll and Bute Patrick Stewart and other dignitaries among the people of Inveraray.



Lieutenant Tom Strachan, left, with the Regimental Colour and Lieutenant Charles Russell-Pavier to the right carrying the Queen's Colour, flanking Brigadier Harry Nickerson, Lord Lieutenant Patrick Stewart and Rev Roderick Campbell. 06_a35ScotsGuards11

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Ardrihaig barman provoked into assault

An Ardrihaig man, working behind an Islay hotel bar, was provoked by two customers before he rendered one of them unconscious and stamped on his head.

Blair MacDonald Johnston, 41, of 9 Brae Road, was attacked behind the bar of licensed premises where he was working in Charlotte Street, Port Ellen, on November 8 last year.

Last Thursday a Campbeltown sheriff was shown a CCTV film of the incident and a subsequent fight which led to a customer being airlifted to hospital in Glasgow, with multiple fractures and a bleed on the brain.

Johnston, who formerly leased Lochgilphead's Argyll Inn, appeared on indictment and pleaded guilty, under provocation, to a charge of assault, severe injury and

permanently disfiguring one of two men.

He pleaded guilty to a further charge, also under provocation, of assaulting a second man, knocking him to the ground and repeatedly punching him.

The court was told the two men had been working for Spie Alarms servicing the system at an Islay police station.

They had come into the hotel bar at 8pm and continued drinking until 2am. The man who was rendered unconscious said in a statement he had no recollection of the earlier part of the evening until he woke up in hospital.

The silent CCTV film opened with all three men talking at the bar in the early hours. Johnston returned behind the bar to be followed by one man who knocked him to the floor. The other man

also went behind the bar and attacked Johnston.

After some moments, calm was restored and all three were seen talking by the bar. After about six minutes the two men, led by Johnston, were seen to leave the bar by a door leading to the hotel foyer. A scuffle erupts and they return fighting into the bar. Johnston lays one man flat and stamps on his forehead before fighting the other man.

Eventually the two men stumble outside where one collapsed in the street and the other dialled 999.

He was seen by a consultant, at 8.50am, in Glasgow's Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, where it was established, through a CT scan that, although there was no danger to his life, he had significant injuries, including fractures to his cheekbone and eye socket.

He had double vision and his driving licence was revoked because of the period in which he was unconscious.

Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'This is an extremely serious matter.'

'As you are a first offender, there is a requirement by law to order reports.'

Sheriff Hughes deferred sentence for two months, adding a possible sentence would be custody.

MP's Universal Credit warning

Argyll and Bute MP Brendan O'Hara has warned residents about the upcoming full service roll-out of Universal Credit beginning on September 19.

As part of the full service roll-out, 'legacy benefits' such as tax credits, housing benefit, income support,

income related Employment and Support Allowance (ESA), and income related Job Seeker's Allowance (JSA) will be replaced by Universal Credit.

After September 19, new claimants will be unable to make a claim for 'legacy benefits', unless they are responsible for three or more children, or they or their partner has reached state pension age.

For those already in receipt of 'legacy benefits', it is expected that transition to Universal Credit will begin between July 2019 and March 2023.

Mr O'Hara said: 'It is no secret that my SNP colleagues and I have consistently called for a halt to the roll-out of

Universal Credit. Despite overwhelming evidence of the devastating impact of Universal Credit is having on people across the UK, the UK Government have ignored all the warning signs and seem hell-bent on pursuing their flagship Universal Credit project.

'It is therefore my job to ensure that my constituents in Argyll and Bute are aware of the changes coming into force and to ensure that support is in place to help.

'Following the roll-out in September, I intend to hold Universal Credit surgeries to provide support and assistance to any constituents who are experiencing problems, or who need general advice on Universal Credit.'

Fyne Homes looks to help with heating



Karen Hilton and Craig Baxter of Fyne Homes were at Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall on Friday August 24 answering questions on how to save money on heating and electricity. 08_a35FyneHomes02

POLICE FILES

Men had cannabis

Two men, aged 31 and 33, were charged and issued with a warning after they were found with cannabis when their car was stopped and searched by police at 7pm on Tuesday August 21, in Campbeltown Road, Tarbert.

Drug search

A 24-year-old woman was found with cannabis after a flat in Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead, was searched by police at 12pm on Friday August 24. The woman was charged and issued with a warning.

Driver charged

Police stopped a van at 1pm on Friday August 24, on Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead, as the driver, a 22-year-old man, was driving while using his mobile phone. He was charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Woman assaulted

A 34-year-old man was arrested and charged with assaulting a woman on Saturday August 25 in Wallace Way, Lochgilphead. He was held for court and a report submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Men fined

Two men, aged 21 and 27, behaved in a disorderly manner at 1am on Sunday August 26 in Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead. The men were issued with a £40 fixed penalty notice.

Tarbert car theft

A blue Ford Fiesta was stolen from Hillfoot Terrace, Tarbert, sometime between 10pm on Wednesday August 22 and 8am on Thursday August 23. The vehicle was found near Tarbert Village Hall. Police are investigating.

Car park collision

Sometime between 4pm and 5pm on Monday August 20, in the Kilmory Castle car park, Lochgilphead, a grey Volkswagen Polo was struck by another vehicle. The driver failed to report the collision. Police are investigating.

Anyone with information in relation to the above, or to any incident, should contact their local police office on telephone number 101, or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

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Council impresses Mundell ahead of growth deal bid

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Secretary of State for Scotland David Mundell said he was impressed with 'solid work' done by Argyll and Bute Council as he held talks over a proposed Rural Growth Deal for the region.

Council leader Aileen Morton met Mr Mundell in Lochgilphead on Tuesday August 28.

Mr Mundell came to Argyll for the latest in the council's series of high-level meetings with the Scottish and UK governments, making the

case for additional investment in the area.

Along with key partners, the council has been working to refine its Rural Growth Deal proposals over the past several months, ahead of a formal pitch to both governments.

Speaking after her meeting with Mr Mundell, Councillor Morton said: 'We're clear Argyll and Bute is the natural choice for a growth deal. All of this potential can be unleashed through investment in our region's key strengths like tourism and business innovation, while also overcoming barriers to growth

like housing supply and digital connectivity.

'It was really encouraging to hear the UK Government is looking forward to receiving our proposals and seeing them go through the process over the coming months.'

Councillor Morton added: 'Our next steps are further meetings with the Scottish Government at both ministerial and MSP level, scheduled to take place in September.'

Speaking after the meeting, Mr Mundell said: 'It's a really exciting prospect. We have been doing these deals in other parts of Scotland as

city deals, but we've moved on to rural areas. I think the council has done a good job in drilling down into what are the really important economic factors in Argyll and Bute and what areas would benefit from investment and further development.

'Of course it's about the UK and Scottish governments working together on a deal. If we do it together we get the most benefit for the local area. There is a good working relationship in terms of these deals, but they do take time and it has to stack up financially. A lot of detailed work will still have to be done after a proposal is submitted, so it's not going to happen overnight. But I've been impressed, in the months we've been discussing it, with the solid work that's been done by Argyll and Bute Council and partners.'



Secretary of State for Scotland David Mundell with council leader Aileen Morton.

London calling for charity riders

Four friends from Mid Argyll and Kintyre took to the streets of London to raise money for the Bloodwise cancer research charity.

Taking part in the Prudential Ride London Charity Cycle event on Sunday July 29, each cycled 100 miles.

The team of Catriona Crawford, Harbro Ltd; Morag MacNicol, NHS Highland; Iain MacNicol, Lochgilphead police sergeant; and Marjorie Leighton, NHS Highland - Kintyre, had each known close friends and family members affected by blood cancer and wanted to do something to raise awareness



Marjorie, Morag, Catriona and Iain with their Ride London 100 medals for completing the event.

and funds. Morag said: 'Many thanks to everyone for all the kind sponsors and donations to date for Bloodwise. We have so far raised more

than £3,000 - well exceeding our initial target.' Donations can still be made by visiting www.justgiving.com/fundraising/morag-macnicol.

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Arichonan: where memories lie hidden

Abandoned townships, silent remnants of communities that were once vibrant with life, are scattered throughout the Highlands. They can be quite hard to find, so when I saw a guided tour advertised by Kilmartin Museum, I put my name down for it, writes Jo Woolf.

The tour was to Arichonan, a settlement which sits high on a hillside in Knapdale. We parked in a forestry car park and followed our guide, Julia, on a path that ascended steadily, meandering across open moor and through mature woodland.

A hearty and determined little group had turned out on a morning of torrential rain, which blurred our vision as we stopped to gaze south towards Caol Scotnish, a spur of Loch Sween. Eventually, we emerged into a clearing where the ruined stone walls of houses were visible, rising

from a carpet of grass and bracken. For a fraction of a second, despite myself, I looked for signs of life.

The oldest records of a settlement at Arichonan are from the 1600s but its history may go back many centuries further. The name means Conan's shieling referring to the tradition of taking cattle up onto higher ground in the summer months. The surviving buildings date mostly from the 18th and 19th centuries, and may have been built upon older stone structures that included clay and wattle, though the roofs would have been made of turf or heather.

For several hundred years, the inhabitants of Knapdale would have kept cattle and grown crops. The general opinion is that, between the 16th and 19th centuries, the population expanded so that these farms often became settlements occupied by several



Arichonan lights up as the weather clears from the south. Photographs: Jo Woolf

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The shepherd's house and sheep pens.

tenants and their families, together with labourers and servants. If Arichonan had started life as a summer settlement, it must, by this stage, have become occupied all year round.

A burgeoning population squeezed into increasingly cramped dwellings was particularly vulnerable to disaster such as crop failure caused by potato blight; the late 18th century also saw a drop in cattle prices, pushing the farmers further towards starvation.

At the same time, there was a movement towards agricultural 'improvement' in the Highlands as a whole. Under this new method of estate management, sheep farming took precedence over

small-scale tenants, and settlements such as Arichonan were considered unnecessary.

The time of the Highland Clearances is still a sad and sensitive episode in our history. Not all landlords evicted their tenants forcibly; every settlement and every glen has a different story to tell. Individual stories, in many cases, still lie hidden.

The fact remains that thousands of families left their homeland to begin new lives overseas - many in Canada and Australia.

At Arichonan, on April 4, 1848, the tenants received formal notice that their leases would be terminated on May 27, which was Whit Sunday. By that date, they were expected to 'flit and remove

themselves' along with all their belongings, such as they had. But when estate officials, backed up by the local constabulary, called to enforce the order, they were met with violence. The tenants had armed themselves with sticks and stones, and their numbers were swelled by people from neighbouring settlements who no doubt feared the same fate.

More than 100 people, women as well as men, had turned out to fight. Some were arrested, and a few served short sentences in Inveraray jail. It was a valiant act of defiance, but it could not stop the momentum of change.

Niel or Neil MacMillan was one of the tenants of Arichonan, and his name can still be seen carved on a cottage wall. The MacMillans have a long history in this part of Knapdale - Castle Sween and the beautiful carved cross in Kilmory Knap Chapel bear witness to their former power. Other families included MacLeans, MacDougalls, MacLellans, MacLachlans, Campbells ... it is impossible to know where they all went and how they fared after they left Arichonan.

Surprisingly, three years after the riot, the 1851 census shows that 26 people were

still living at Arichonan, but only one of them was a farmer. Niel MacMillan is listed as living with his sons, Angus and Peter, at nearby Kilmory Oib, but just over 20 years later this settlement also stood empty.

The Forestry Commission Scotland says: 'It is unknown exactly when and how Kilmory was abandoned but the buildings are shown as unroofed by 1873 when the first edition Ordnance Survey map was published.'

At Arichonan, some of the buildings were converted into a shepherd's house and sheep pens. Others present something of a puzzle to historians in terms of their evolution and occupation. This is not a place that wants to give up its secrets.

We stood under a dripping ash tree to eat our lunch, and reflected quietly on the lives that have been lived here, memories sensed but not spoken. From the south, the rain was clearing rapidly, leaving behind a forest of sparkling droplets and a comforting smell of wet earth. As we paused for a last look around, the houses of Arichonan were flooded with sunshine.

Take a look at Kilmartin Museum's website for future trips and events: www.kilmartin.org

Miller's online market returns to Lochgilphead

Liz Miller is returning to Lochgilphead with her pop-up shop filled with an eclectic mix of items.

With a wide range of clothes, from many high street stores such as Debenhams and Marks and Spencer, ranging in sizes from 6 to 32, the savvy entrepreneur will be in Lochgilphead Baptist Church on Saturday September 8 to sell from her vast collection.

Beyond clothes, there are bizarre odds and ends ready to be discovered from furniture to technology.

Cash and cards are accepted at the pop-up shop which will be open from 9am to 4pm on Saturday September 8 in Lochgilphead Baptist Church.



The pop-up shop will return to the Baptist Church on Saturday September 8.



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Past and future

The pride of the people of Inveraray at the church service stood out just as clearly as the colour party's scarlet tunics.

It means a lot to have the ancient link with the Scots Guards renewed and strengthened. And this ceremonial handover meant a great deal to the minister himself, who movingly recalled in the service some of his own experiences, both as an army chaplain and while working with the church in South Sudan.

And, as with the colours, the new generation should take us into the future, but the service of the past must not be forgotten.

Well done, Rachel

What a courageous young woman Rachel Bolwell is. To swim across Loch Lomond is a challenge to anyone. For Rachel, dealing with Addison's disease, it is particularly admirable.

Drive with care

Tuesday's realistic car crash scene at the school not only reminded us of the importance of driving sensibly, but also of the skill and dedication of the emergency service personnel who have to deal with the aftermath of road collisions.

Scotland's wealth disguised

Sir,
In his letter in last week's Argyllshire Advertiser, Councillor Redman neglects to mention Government Expenditure and Revenue Scotland calculations were designed by Ian Laing, Secretary of State for Scotland 1990 to 1995, deliberately to disguise Scotland's true wealth in order to 'show how much we benefit from being part of the UK'.

He also failed to mention Scotland's share of the deficit was incurred by the UK Government, not the Scottish Government, in his letter full of 'Independence facts'.

He is just parroting 'Conningselservative' propaganda.

Mark Potter-Irwin, Dalavich.

A successful economy

Sir,
I read with interest Councillor Alastair Redman's letter in the last edition of your paper.

It was titled 'Independence facts' but unfortunately it seems Mr Redman is confused about Government Expenditure and Revenue Scotland (GERS) and Scottish independence.

The writings of Stuart Campbell and Fiona Grahame cannot be improved on so I have quoted both of them below:

'Scotland has been part of the UK for more than 300 years. It's had its own parliament for just five per cent of that time. Even now, almost all of its key economic levers – taxation,

welfare, immigration and many more – are directly controlled by Westminster, as is roughly half of 'Scottish' spending. Almost every country on earth runs a deficit because that's how you create growth. In 2010, 2011 and 2012 the UK's deficit was a bigger share of GDP than the 7.9 per cent attributed to Scotland in the latest GERS, but nobody said it proved the UK wasn't a viable independent country.

'GERS does not represent the economy of a future independent Scotland which would have different spending priorities. Professional economists from a variety of backgrounds have acknowledged this fact.

'If the GERS figures show us anything, it is that control over Scotland's economy by the UK Government is not working to our advantage. Scotland is a successful exporting country, punching way above its weight with a highly skilled and educated population.

'Much is said about our oil wealth, but what else does Scotland produce? Food and drink is worth £3.8billion to the Scottish economy and in 2017 its exports increased by 11 per cent to £6 billion. Scotch whisky alone accounts for 20 per cent of all the food and drink exports for the UK. In 2017, it amounted to £139 per second. As for fishing, in 2017 the total value of fish landed by Scottish registered vessels was £559million.

'Scotland attracts visitors from around the world. In 2017 it saw a 17 per cent growth in spend and generated £11.2billion, with 3.2 million people choosing Scotland as a holiday destination – 59 per cent of them coming from

European countries.' Mr Redman is welcome to attend an evening with Lesley Riddoch in Ardrishaig Public Hall in September. She will be happy to discuss with him the success of two small Nordic nations, the Faroes and Iceland, and the example they set for our own larger nation.

Elaine Mackenzie, Tarbert.

Council and fish farms

Sir,

So Argyll and Bute Council is upset about fly-tipping and, indeed, as a practice it is reprehensible.

Yet this is the same council that finds nothing wrong in encouraging the pollution and despoiling of the seas by fish farms.

No doubt it will be overjoyed at the prospect of the gross damage done by industrial kelp harvesting. The usual council nonsense is that these enterprises create jobs, presumably because the businesses tell them that's what they will provide.

I've no doubt fly-tippers are providing work for locals as well. It baffles me why the council makes these mistakes time and again. How many jobs do the wind turbines provide? Not as many as promised, I bet.

I can only suppose most councillors live outwith the area and inland which is why the continued failure to control so-called aquaculture is so much a shaming thing.

The solution to the fly-tipping is to provide sites such as laybys.

Alexander Hamilton, Tayvallich.

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Energy cul de sac

Sir,
What a delightful cartoon by Ann Thomas in the Argyllshire Advertiser of August 24. Her somewhat whimsical picture and gently sarcastic narrative has exposed the ridiculous money wasting cul de sac our renewable energy industry led us into.

Is it too much to hope this will mark the start of an effort to provide ourselves with genuinely renewable energy? I hope not, but it won't be an easy task because the wind farm industry has now grown to such a size and wealth – the wealth provided by us via our electricity bills – that weaning them from the never-ending stream of cash we have been conned into giving them will no doubt be accompanied by the most almighty howls of anguish.

But eventually the inexorable logic of having a totally reliable and predictable and immensely powerful supply of energy must prevail. We cannot let our lives be ruled by the vagaries of the weather. When we rise at 7.30am and switch on the light and the kettle, we can't wait for the wind to blow.

It might not decide to oblige us for hours, days or even weeks. So the other, polluting, power stations have to be kept running non-stop while the wind farms are compensated for NOT producing electricity. 'Those whom the gods would destroy, they first make insane,' said a wise philosopher.

At present, our energy industry is insane.

S White, Minard.

YOUR PICTURES



Naomi Robertson from Ardrishaig sent us this week's photograph. Naomi took the photograph standing on Lochgilphead front green and told the Advertiser: 'I was lucky enough to catch the light and clouds at their moodiest. It was a very serene scene.' Send your favourite pictures to editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk or via the Argyllshire Advertiser Facebook page.

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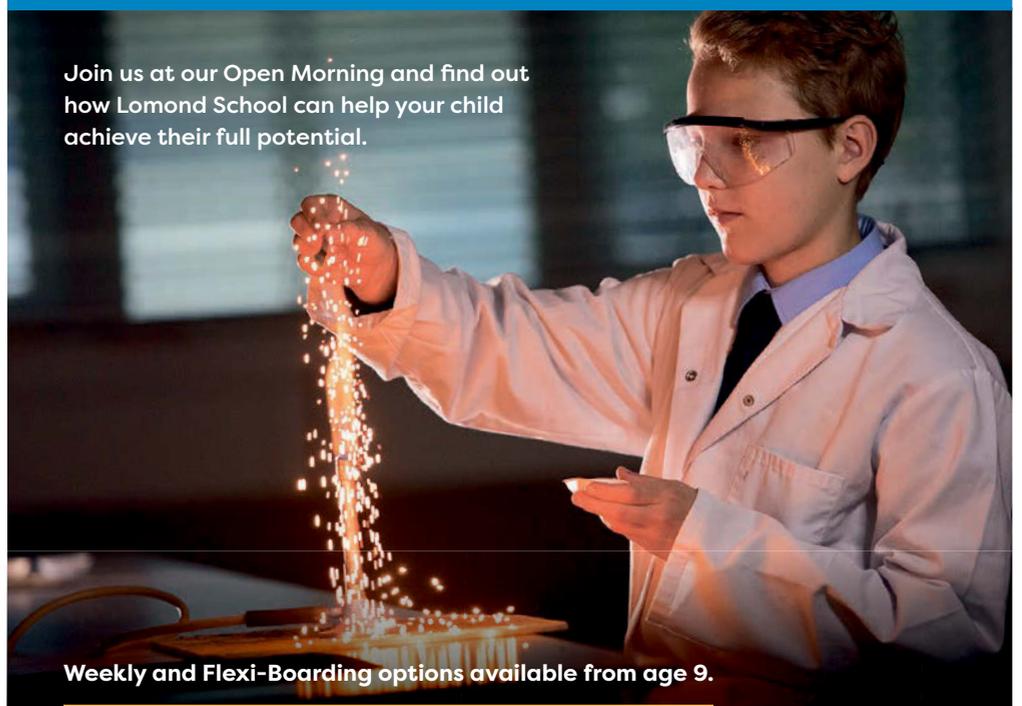
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Sunshine brings out the

The sun shone for Cowal Gathering Saturday, and the crowds came out for a great day of entertainment.

A damp Thursday and Friday at the famous Dunoon event were forgotten, and thousands of people from across the world gathered to make super Saturday a day to remember.

Throughout the afternoon some of the world's hottest traditional music bands entertained the crowds in the now legendary Ceilidh Tent.

Crowds watched as more than 1,000 competitors fought for Cowal silverware. Dancers, pipers, heavy athletes and runners were joined by entertainers in-

cluding cyclists, gymnasts and musicians to ensure the Gathering's crowds were wowed from early morning right through the day.

A perennial favourite at Cowal are the pipe band competitions.

Grade 4B Champion of Champions Mid Argyll Pipe Band always enjoy their trips round the corner to Dunoon, and this year was no exception.

Mid Argyll rounded off a highly successful season with a second place, just behind Rothesay and District. To complete a good Grade 4B day for Argyll and Bute, Dunoon Argyll came fifth.

Oban High School Pipe Band dominated the Juvenile and Novice Juvenile competitions, winning them both.

In their first competitive outing of the season, local favourites Dunoon Grammar School belied their inexperience and came fifth among the Novice B bands.

Johnstone Pipe from held off the challenge of Lomond and Clyde to be crowned



Mid Argyll Pipe Band enters the competition arena. 06_a35CowalGames04



The crowds were thrilled at the Pedal Power vs Parkour challenge. 06_a35CowalGames14

winners of the Grade 1 Cowal championships.

Champion adult drum major was Campbell Gillies of Rothesay and District Pipe Band.

In the Argyllshire Highland Dancing competitions, top honours went to Eilidh Gammons from Helensburgh (under-13), with Isla Flint from Helensburgh winning the under-16 category and Linzi Cameron from

Campbeltown triumphing in the 16 years and over.

This year the Gathering welcomed a record 768 dancers from as far afield as Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa and the USA pitting their skills against the best the UK has to offer in the world championships.

Beret Dernbach from California emerged victorious in the World Juvenile finals. The trophy for best

Scottish Juvenile dancer went to Robyn McMillan from Lanark.

In the World Junior championship, Michelle Gordon from Huntly held off the challenge of Erin Blair from California.

The Adult World champion was Marielle Lesperance from Nova Scotia, followed by Rebecca Thow from Alberta and Siobhan Watt from Glasgow.

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Marching in style along Dunoon's Argyll Street as Champion of Champions 2018.



Jumping for joy before the weight has hit the sand - Lucy knows she's got the record. 06_a35CowalGames13

Lucy hits record heights

While at Cowal Highland Gathering, we got the chance to catch up with Lucy Marshall, who retained the overall female heavy events title.

Mum-of-two Lucy, from Crick near Rugby in the English Midlands, builds her power year-round to compete in her main sport of wire hammer throwing.

Storming to her Cowal victory on August 25, the 36-year-old beat her own games record for throwing the 28lb weight over the bar.

Last year's record stood at 16 feet, but on games Saturday she added another six inches to that mark.

Lucy said: 'This is my fourth Highland games this year. It's a bit of end-of-season fun really.'

'I love coming to Cowal though because the crowd really gets behind you and it creates a great atmosphere.'

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Knitted teddies offer cuddles to children

Police Scotland have detained several perps in their search for teddies, but rounding them all up is difficult.

Officers are appealing to anyone who has witnessed a set of knitting needles and a number of balls of wool to help with their search.

With more than 40 teddies initially collected, they will now be given new homes on the dashes of ambulances,

fire engines and police cars to comfort youngsters as needed. The Trauma Teddy Appeal is a partnership project between the Children 1st charity and Police Scotland, with the aim of providing knitted teddies to comfort children affected by traumatic events.

Trauma teddies will be given as a simple distraction to help take a child's focus away from potentially upsetting

circumstances and help police officers build a relationship and turn the experience into something positive. Initially set up in Dundee, the scheme has now reached Argyll.

Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Police Scotland officers have embraced the project, as well as the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service and Scottish Ambulance Service. A local appeal is running to find local knitters to make teddies.

After being alerted to the idea by Caroline Anderson, Lochgilphead retailer Amanda Duffy Brown is displaying teddies in her wool and clothes shop window to encourage local knitters to donate their time and teddies.

A number of Mid Argyll knitting groups have already decided to help through Amanda's encouragement.

She said: 'You hope you don't need more teddies, but if they can help the police reduce stress for children, it can



Watch manager Duncan Litster, Inspector Julie McLeish and team leader paramedic George Barker with their new furry friends. 08_a35TraumaTeddies06

only be a good thing.' If you would like to help the knitters of Mid Argyll create these cuddly sources of comfort, email MidArgyllCPT@scotland.pnn.police.uk to receive a knitting pattern.

Donations can be handed into D&D's on Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead, or to any police station for the attention of Lochgilphead community police team.



The teddies already rounded up, but more are needed. 08_a35TraumaTeddies02

Guidelines for donation of trauma teddies:

■ Donations must be hand-knitted and meet the pattern specifications provided.

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New Zealand family search for Mid Argyll relatives

A family from New Zealand is reaching across the oceans – and the best part of a century – for their long-lost Scottish relatives.

Thomas Hamilton Dargie's children believe he emigrated to New Zealand in the 1930s from Ardrishaig. After he moved to the Land of the Long White Cloud he never reconnected with any of his family.

His son Grant, leading the search, said: 'We understand he was a worker on a farm that sounds from memory like 'Barlishnack' or 'Barsloshnach'. I don't think I have spelled or pronounced it correctly though.'

Last week Grant's youngest brother, another Thomas Hamilton Dargie, was in Ardrishaig searching for any family connections locally.

Grant continued: 'Back in 1977 I did a similar search but

lost contact with the family over time. We wanted to try to connect with any possible relatives who may still reside in that area.

'We are keen to know of any possible kin who may still be interested in connecting with New Zealand or Australian family. I am hoping the Argyllshire Advertiser may help us connect with anyone who may know.'

He added: 'I attach a couple of snaps in the same spot some 41 years apart. It says something about keeping history where possible.'

Now it's over to you, our readers. Do you have any information that may help Grant, Thomas Jnr and the rest of the Dargie family?

If you can offer any assistance, contact us at the Argyllshire Advertiser - editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk or call 01546 602345.



Grant Dargie visiting Ardrishaig in 1977 to reconnect with his Scottish family.



Grant's younger brother Thomas in Ardrishaig last week, pictured at the same spot, but with a slightly more bedraggled sign.



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Rachel (purple cap) and Arthur Bolwell finishing The Great Scottish Swim.

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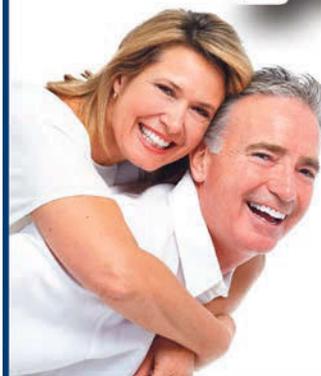
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Rachel Bolwell has completed The Great Scottish Swim to raise awareness of Addison's disease.

After weeks of land and water-based training every day, the Lochgilphead-born medical student, along with her father, has completed a two-mile swim up Loch Lomond in one hour and 15 minutes.

Funds raised by Rachel in The Great Scottish Swim will go to the Addison's Disease Self-help Group (ADSG), the number one charity for Addison's sufferers across the world.

They are known for creating communities for sufferers, holding conferences and giving out information on everything from how to give emergency injections to going on holiday.

Rachel said: 'Their information has been vital for me and my family and friends to learn more about it.'

'Thirty young women die every year from undiagnosed Addison's. If even one doctor could pick it out in one person, that would be amazing. I nearly lost my life to it several times, so I'm very aware of that.'

Addison's is a rare, long-term autoimmune disease that damages the adrenal glands in the kidneys, diminishing their ability to create enough of two essential

hormones: cortisol and aldosterone. Extreme exhaustion, depression, dark patches on the skin and low levels of salt in the blood are signs of the condition.

Like a diabetic topping up on sugar, Rachel is drinking pickle juice and eating salt to top up her sodium levels.

Rachel said: 'My papa calls it an addiction to pickled onions.'

Rachel was diagnosed with Addison's in 2016 after she lost a lot of weight, started suffering panic attacks and developed hyper-pigmentation on her skin.

Today, Rachel's condition is handled with medication and she manages day-to-day.

She said: 'I function at my own kind of normal. It's obviously not what everyone else's normal is.'

'But I have to be careful of taking risks, because any stress will knock me flat - including emotional stress. Exams, paying bills, stuff like that.'

Rachel has found a bright side, however, saying: 'I would say my life is much more normal than I expected and I'm able to do potentially even more than before because I'm less naive and more aware of my abilities and where to place them.'

'My priorities are in order. I focus on my health, family, friends and career and divide out my energy.'

Of the swim Rachel said

it was 'a little chilly'. 'I was struggling on the between the mile and mile and a half, but I unintentionally sped up when I saw the finish line and left Dad behind.'

'A special thank you has to go to my mum (Sylvia) and

my sister, Ruth. They have tolerated much over the past wee while.

'They always know how to cheer me up, even when I feel the weight of this disease is too much they show me that there is so much worth

sticking around for.' As of writing this Rachel has greatly surpassed her £200 target, raising a whopping £1,400 for the Addison's Disease Self-Help Group.

You can still donate to her Just Giving page at justgiving.com/fundraising/rachel-bolwell

'As my dad so aptly put it, this wasn't to prove that I could overcome Addison's or find a cure, it was a celebration of the life I have that was so nearly taken away from me.'



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Rachel Bolwell and her father, Arthur, who completed the swim with her.

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Crash scenario drives home car safety message



The servicemen, volunteers and drama students who put the crash scenario together. Photograph: Verina Litster.



Firemen drill into the car to get the roof off so paramedics can get to Katie Edmundson, of Oban High School, and Kim Cogan in the driver's seat. 08_35CrashScenario15



The 'careless driver', Freddie MacDonald of Oban High School, is questioned while his brother, Connor Campbell of Lochgilphead, lies dead in the car. 08_35CrashScenario06

Volunteers from Police Scotland, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, Scottish Ambulance Service and an Oban drama group teamed up on Tuesday August 28 to drive home the message about road safety.

In a display in Lochgilphead Joint Campus car park, emergency services staged the aftermath of a crash.

After taking his eyes off the road for five seconds, a shocked driver emerged from his car to find his brother in the front seat dead and the two girls in the opposite car seriously injured.

A crowd watched as the driver was questioned by police, the ambulance and fire service arrived and the female driver was cut out of her car.

Fire service watch manager Duncan Litster narrated over a mic the importance of 'the golden hour', the hour in which getting a victim to a hospital is vital. Twenty minutes into this hour, only the doors to the car were drilled off and the roof was still to go before paramedics could think of moving the patient.

Once the roof was off, the patients were carefully trans-

ported to the ambulance, the driver was arrested and the body of the passenger was bagged up. Inspector Julie McLeish said: 'Things can happen at a moment's distraction. Somebody on their mobile phone, somebody not wearing a seatbelt. Before you know it one person dead, one seriously injured and one arrested.'

Actor Connor Campbell said: 'It was frightening being so close to the cutting equipment.'

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. As part of the Scottish Government's Year of the Young Person, the display was organised to warn young drivers about carelessness.

The event was considered such a success that Oban High School depute head teacher Kevin Champion has expressed an interest in recreating the scenario.

More photos from the event are on the Argyllshire Advertiser website.

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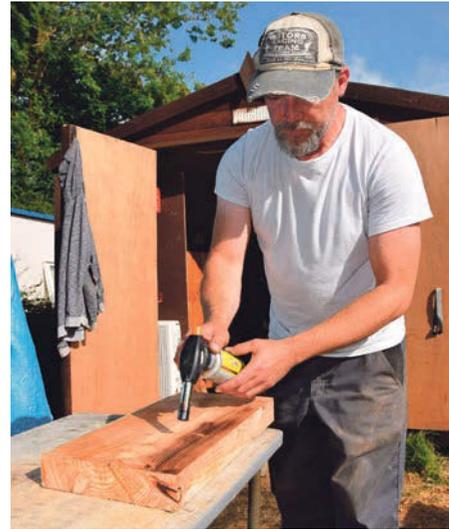
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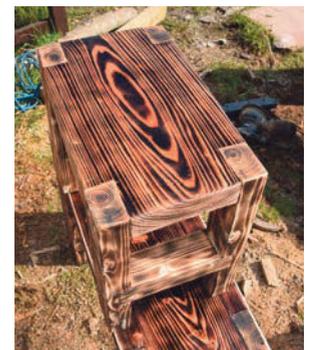
Woodworkers ingrain top skills at Clachan Smallholders' Gathering



The blow torch gives the wood a beautiful scorched effect.



A piece of reclaimed wood is cut to size.



The scorched effect leaves this stool looking like a mint humbug.

A trained classical instrument repairman, who uses his fine woodwork skills to make one-of-a-kind furniture, will share his expertise at Clachan Smallholders' Gathering.

Terry Russell, 43, who studied musical instrument technology at Merton College in London, will provide a woodworking demonstration at tomorrow's jam-packed Clachan Village Hall event.

Originally from West Sussex, Terry now lives in Tarbert and said there were 'too many trees in the area not to do something with them'.

He creates unique benches and stools from scratch at Blarbuie Men's Shed in Lochgilhead, each a little different from the rest.

Where possible, Terry uses reclaimed wood which would otherwise be burned or discarded.

'I'm giving it a bit of extra life,' he said. 'It might become part of the family furniture when it could just have been the end.'

He uses larch, soft pine or whatever he can get his hands on, and is keen to source some hard wood.

He finishes some pieces by scorching the wood with a blowtorch, giving it a unique finish, dependent on the grain of the wood, while others are left natural.

At the Smallholders' Gathering, Terry will demonstrate his scorching technique as well as sharing some other basic woodworking skills including making wood joints, sanding the wood and finishing off the products.

With limited jobs available in the very niche industry in which he trained, Terry feels lucky to be able to transfer some of the skills he learned at college into creating something beautiful for others.

'It's just a hobby but I would love if it became a job.'

Terry will take around 10 pieces to Clachan to sell, and if his products and advice prove popular, he wants to attend other shows and events around Argyll.

Also at the Smallholders' Gathering, Diane Thomas, who runs the 'Branching Out' course in Oban, will demonstrate 'green' woodworking, using human power to create all her items.

The woodworkers will form just a small part of the entertainment over the course of the afternoon and evening.

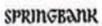
In addition to the demonstrations, from 1pm until 4pm there will be a bucking broncho competition, face painting, haircuts and massage, Wild West games, line dancing and Samba drumming workshops and more.

From 7pm, musicians from across the country will join local artists to provide the soundtrack as festivalgoers enjoy a barbecue, games and dancing until midnight.

Tickets for the main events cost £10 per adult and supervised children are £3.50.

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Artmap Argyll trail hides captivating treasures

There's still time to journey through the Artmap trail.

Artists from across Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Lorn

have thrown open their studio doors for this year's

Artmap Argyll open studio event with the launch of the

Artmap Studio directory 11.

For the 11th year of the Red Dot Trail, the event was open over Friday August 24-Monday August 27 but there is still a chance to visit some studios opening this weekend over 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.

One of the stops, Louise Oppenheimer in Kilmichael Glassary, works in tapestry, creating vibrant and mesmerising patterns out of wool. Another in Kilmichael Glassary, Kirsty Brady, makes glass and resin sculptures as jewellery, or displays for home and garden that shine in the sun.

Sculptor Sian MacQueen



Kirsty Brady, 18 on the Artmap trail. 08_a35Artmap1802



Kirsty's glass items liven up any dreary day. 08_a35Artmap1805

displayed her work in Kilmartin alongside Eno Dekka's photography. Sian's sculptures are inspired by the flowing, softly uneven Highland landscape, while

Eno Dekka's fascinating photography is made up of many photos layered on top of one another that creates an idea of texture.

Artmap booklets can be

found in galleries and shops, showing the location of studios all over Argyll, from Glencoe to Campbeltown.

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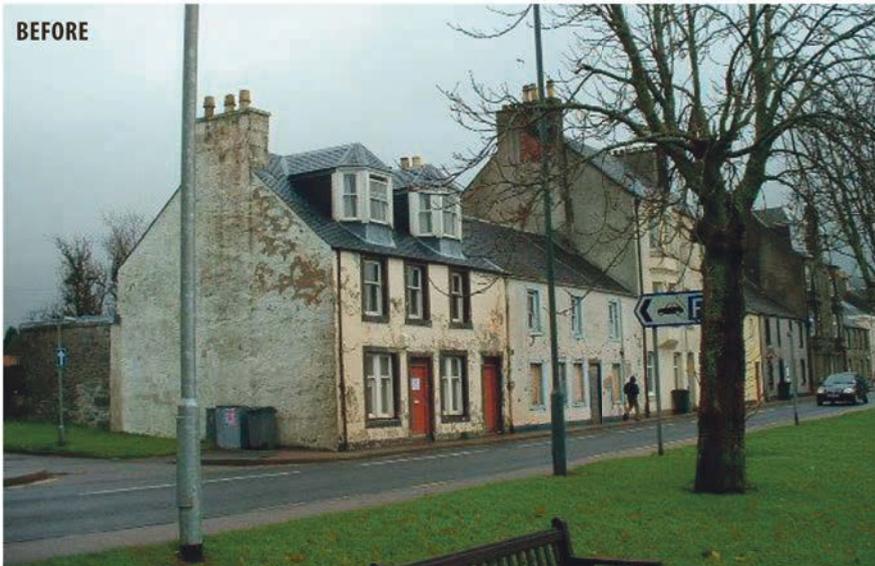
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Artmap trail worth a visit



Louise Oppenheimer, 17 on the Artmap trail. 08_a35Artmap1703



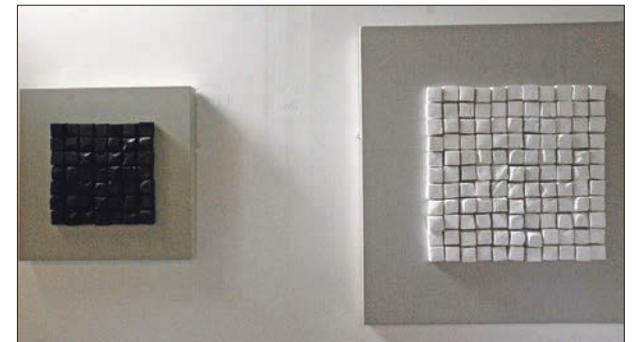
Sian MacQueen RSW, 16 on the Artmap trail. 08_a35Artmap1601



Louise's vibrant studio. 08_a35Artmap1702



Eno Dekka, number 15 on the Artmap trail. 08_a35Artmap1501



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West Coast shines at Food Awards Scotland



THE WINNERS OF THE FOOD AWARDS SCOTLAND 2018 ARE ANNOUNCED

The fifth annual Food Awards Scotland welcomed over 300 guests at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Glasgow on Monday August 20 in a memorable celebration of the Scottish food industry.

Several of the awards were split into local regions to ensure the diverse range of businesses from across Scotland are recognised.

A spokesperson of the Food Awards Scotland, said: 'We are very delighted to have welcomed such great finalists and winners at the Food Awards Scotland 2018 and celebrated the food industry with them.'

'These awards aimed to thank those that work hard in the Scottish food industry and contribute to making Scotland a great place to visit. It is true that Scotland combines tastes and flavours from all over the world and our visitors can find different restaurants, gastro pubs and bistros.'

The Oban Times would like to shine a spotlight on some of our local restaurants that were shortlisted in the finals of the Food Awards Scotland 2018. Congratulations to each of them on their nomination and for being recognised for their food, service and reputation.



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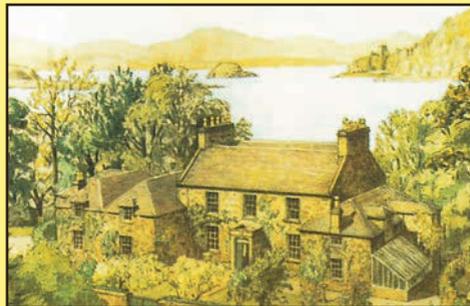
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NOMINATED FOR RESTAURANT OF THE YEAR – CENTRAL

The team at The Hawthorn Restaurant in Benderloch were absolutely thrilled to hear that they had been nominated for Restaurant of the Year – Central.

Having been taken over earlier this year by Tam and Mary-ann Murray, the team have been very busy creating and adding new dishes to the menu. The Hawthorn is a cosy cottage restaurant that boasts a wonderful relaxed atmosphere making it the perfect place to stop for a light bite or romantic meal. Family friendly and welcoming of all

parties the Hawthorn prides itself in serving some of the best traditional Scottish dishes in the area. Make sure to pop along and visit!



NOMINATED FOR HOTEL RESTAURANT OF THE YEAR – CENTRAL

Nominated for Hotel Restaurant of the Year, Oban's Manor House has had an exceptional reputation for food for a number of years. Managed by Gregor MacKinnon and head chef Gerard McCluskey, the team at Manor House are dedicated to providing outstanding service and fantastic dishes.

Gerard commented, 'I am extremely proud of the team and very excited for what the future holds. The feedback we get from local regular diners and guests from around the world is always positive and encouraging. I believe that the passion and skills set possessed by my team

is reflected in the quality of the food we produce. Being recognised by the Scottish Food Awards for all our hard work and ingenuity has been great news for myself and the team and has motivated us to carry on expressing ourselves with the food we produce.'



NOMINATED FOR BEST FISH & CHIPS OF THE YEAR – CENTRAL

Oban Fish & Chip Shop were thrilled to be nominated again for Best Fish & Chips of the Year – Central.

The busy fish and chip shop on George Street, Oban, thrives to serve the freshest and tastiest traditional fish and chips, along with homemade specials and desserts. The popular take-away and 40 seater restaurant has been highly commended by chef Rick Stein, who said he had the best fish and

chips he had ever tasted. Owner Lillian said, 'We are absolutely delighted to be nominated for the fourth year running for this award, we would like to thank our regular customers as well as visitors to the town who continue to show us support by visiting us.'



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NFUS fires broadside at Brexit statement

The National Farmers' Union of Scotland has blasted the technical notices released by the government detailing the preparations in place for the possibility of a 'no deal' Brexit.

NFUS Andrew McCornick said: 'The announcement has not told farmers or crofters anything new and has only left us with the same questions as we had before.'

'The government needs to start giving details of what life is going to be like on the other side of Brexit. We realise that governments cannot make commitments beyond their lifetime, but without confidence about the future of farm payments beyond 2022, Scottish farm and croft businesses have no clear steer on how they should prepare beyond this time - particularly if, in the wake of a no deal Brexit, trade flows are significantly disrupted.'

'There is still not enough clarity in regards to what farm support the UK Government is planning on continuing up to 2022. NFU Scotland has repeatedly asked the UK Government to define which schemes under Pillar 1 and 2 will be funded up to 2022 but continues to get no solid answer.'

'This is particularly concerning in terms of Pillar 2 schemes. Pillar 2 support covers multi-annual agreements



NFUS president Andrew McCornick.

such as Agri-Environment Climate Schemes, the Beef Efficiency Scheme and advisory support via the Farm Advisory Service. Pillar 2 also encompasses lifeline payments such as the Less Favoured Area Support Scheme.

'Although time is running out for negotiations to produce the best possible outcome, it is the union's opinion that the Chequers agreement, which would uphold the principles of free and unfettered trade in agri-foods between the UK and EU is far better than a no-deal Brexit, which would be hugely destabilising for the farming industry.'

'A no deal Brexit would mean hard borders and the WTO default being imposed. That runs completely contrary to our desire for trade to be as friction free as possible.'

Kilchiaran calf is Islay show and sale champion

United Auctions (UA) held its annual show and sale of suckled calves at Islay Auction Mart last Friday.

A good offering of quality calves were available which were lighter on the year.

The show was judged by Iain Maxwell, Halket Leathes, Castle Douglas and his awards are as follows: Bullock calf: 1 Kilchiaran, 2 Ardbeg, 3 Claggan. Heifer calf: 1 Ardbeg, 2 Kilchiaran. Champion calf: Kilchiaran (bullock). Reserve champion: Ardbeg (heifer).

Bullock calves sold to a top price of £1,230 from Kilchiaran and averaged £958 per head or 254 pence per kilo while heifers sold to a top price £1,110 from Ardbeg and levelled out at £795 per head or 223 pence per kilo.

On the same day, UA held its opening sale of 2,215 lambs and sheep on Islay.

Consignors opted to hold on to the longer keeping type lambs resulting in the offering of lambs averaging 37.2 kilos against 35.4 kilos last year.

Sale average was £60.72 per head or 163 pence per kilo against £57.15 or 162.1 pence per kilo last year.

A good offering of quality bred lambs was on offer and sold to a strong force of mainland buyers.

Octofad led the prices per head at £85 while Blackrock sold its consignment to 216 pence per kilo.

Sheep, principal lots and prices: Top prices per head: Lambs: SUFFx: £83.50 Octofad; £82.00 Ardbeg; £79.50 Daill Cottage; £77.00 Bola Na Traigh; £75.50 Octofad and Starchmill; £74.50 Bola Na Traigh; £74.00 Octofad; £72.50 Ballachlaven; £72.00 Claggan; £70.50 Smaladh and Ardbeg; £70.00 Duich. TEXx: £85.00 Octofad; £84.00 Ardbeg; £82.50 Blackrock; £80.50 Leorin; £78.50 Blackrock; £78.00 Starchmill; £73.50 Blackrock. BFL: £73.50 Blackrock. CHEV: £62.00 and £60.50 Duich. CROSS: £51.00 Glenegedale Lotts. MULE: £80.00 Bola Na Traigh; £62.50 Ardnave. BF: £45.50 and £39.00 RSPB Oransay. Ewes: MULE: £58.50 Octofad; £48.50 Tallant. Top prices per kilo: SUFFx: 185p Smaladh; 179p Sanaigmore; 179p Ardtalla Estate; 173p Octofad and Bola Na Traigh; 172p Smaladh; 169p Ballachlaven, Starchmill and Daill Cottage; 168p Glenegedale Lotts; 167p Octofad, Islay Estates and Bola Na Traigh; 166p Claggan and Octofad; 165p Octofad and Smaladh. BFL: 193p Blackrock. TEXx: 216p, 214p, 212p and 194p Blackrock; 178p Leorin; 170p Starchmill and Ardtalla Estate; 167p Blackrock; 165p Daill Cottage. CHEV: 156p and 153p Foreland No2; 153p Duich. CROSS: 147p Glenegedale Lotts.

MULE: 154p Carrabus Farm; 153p Ardnave; 152p Foreland No2; 151p Ardnave; 150p Carrabus. BF: 134p RSPB Oransay.

Cattle, principal lots and prices: Top prices per head, bullocks: AAX: £955 (2) Ballmartin. CHARx: £955 Blackrock. LIMx: £1230 Kilchiaran; £1155 (4) and £1145 (3) Ardbeg; £1130 (4) Kilchiaran; £1125 Ardbeg; £1115 Tallant; £1105 (2) Blackrock; £1105 Ballmartin; £1085 (2) Kilchiaran; £1085 (6) Ardbeg; £1055 Claggan (5) and Kilchiaran; £1045 Lossit; £1035 Ardbeg (4) and Claggan (2); £1025 (3) Claggan; £1015 Ballmartin (2) and Ardbeg (2); £1000 Ardtalla Estate. Heifers: CHARx: £965 Ballmartin; £900 Tallant. LIMx: £1110 Ardbeg; £1025 and £975 (3) Kilchiaran; £965 (3) Ballmartin; £955 Kilchiaran; £925 Claggan. Top prices per kilo: Bullocks: AAX: 243p (4) Tallant; 238p (2) Ballmartin. CHARx: 301p (2) Tallant; 254p Blackrock. LIMx: 308p and 296p (2) Claggan; 293p (6) Ardbeg; 287p Claggan; 284p Lossit and Claggan (3); 283p Kilchiaran (4) and Claggan; 281p Ardbeg (3) and Kilchiaran; 276p Kilchiaran; 273p Tallant and Blackrock (3); 271p (2) Ardbeg; 265p (2) Kilchiaran; 263p Lossit; 261p (7) and 258p Ardbeg; 253p (2) and 251p (2) Blackrock. Heifers: CHARx: 265p Tallant; 260p (2) Blackrock. LIMx: 268p Ardbeg; 256p (3) Blackrock; 249p Lossit and Ballmartin (3) 242p (3) Kilchiaran.

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A good show of lambs were on offer to a healthy following of buyers as United Auctions held its second Dalmally sale on Saturday August 25.

An entry of 3,415 lambs and sheep maintained last year's values, with lambs averaging £46.22 per head or 164.94 pence per kilo against £46.50 per head or 163.79 pence per kilo last year.

Principal lots and prices: Lambs: SUFFx: £61.50 - Clachan Farms, Kilniver: £58 - Kiloran Farmers, Colonsay.

TEXx: £72.50 - Stonefield Farms: £68 - Keilbeg: £68 - Ormsary Farmers: £64

- 6 Leanish, Barra: £63.50 - Tullochcan: £62.50 - Barguilean: £62 - Brackley Parks: £61.50 - Barguilean: £61.50 - South Chesthill: £60.50 - Stonefield Farms: £60 - Machrins Farm: £60 - Ormsary Farmers.

CHEV: £61.50 and £58 - 83 Borve, Barra.

CROSS: £55 - 122 Craigstone, Barra. MULE: £65.50 - Ormsary Farmers: £62 - Stonefield Farms.

BF: £46 - Littleport: £43.50 - Keilator: £40.50 - Blarmafoldach.

Top prices per kilo: Lambs SUFFx: 184p - Kiloran Farmers: 182p

- Ardsheal Farm: 180p - Blarmafoldach: 178p - 6 Leanish, Blarmafoldach and Clachan Farms, Kilniver.

TEXx: 232p - Barguilean: 212p and 196p - Tullochcan: 193p - Boorach Beg: 189p - Tullochcan: 186p - Ederline Estate: 185p - Stonefield Farms: 181p - Machrins Farm: 180p - Garvachy.

CHEV: 189p - 83 Borve, Barra: 187p - Machrins Farm: 185p - Strathoch.

CROSS: 196p - Tullochcan. MULE: 196p - Tullochcan.

BF: 187p - Glenoe Farms: 155p - Littleport: 152p - Keilator: 151p - Garrogie Estates.

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An 'untouched' 13-acre Isle of Goats in Loch Craignish could be yours for £120,000 - just a little dearer than a jet pack or eight of the world's most expensive pizzas.



Wild goats are the DNA of the Isle of Rum, which can be seen on a clear day from Eilean nan Gabhar in Loch Craignish.

Eilean nan Gabhar, which means Goat Island in Gaelic - though goats do not seem to be part of the deal - sits between Loch Craignish's larger Island Macaskin and Eilean Rìgh, once home to Sir Reginald Johnston, retired

tutor to Puyi, the last Chinese emperor.

For the price of a London parking space, you could pitch a tent on this rarely visited 'oasis' which has been owned by the same family for 70 years, and is 'completely untouched for generations', sporting an 'unspoilt natural habitat', ancient woodland, and a sheltered anchorage near the Old Poltalloch jetty. On a clear day, apparently, there are even views to the Isle of Rum.

Goat Island may be smaller than Johnny Depp's 45-acre tropical island, Little Hall's Pond Cay, in the Caribbean, and Leonardo DiCaprio's 104-acre retreat Blackadore Caye off Belize, but at least you would be joining the glamorous club of island owners, including Baywatch star Pamela Anderson, cowboy John Wayne, Braveheart actor Mel Gibson, and the magician David Copperfield



Eilean nan Gabhar.

(who owns 11 islands in the Bahamas) and, of course, the Mitfords who owned Inch Kenneth near Mull.

Scottish islands often pop up for sale, such as 19-acre Isle of Gigha, just off Gigha, for a mere £450,000, and more recently Linga for

£250,000 in the Shetland Isles, Tanera Mor for £2.5 million in the Summer Isles, and Little Ross on the Solway Firth for £325,000, so Eilean nan Gabhar is a comparative snip.

Others have been snapped up by community buy-outs,

such as Eigg, Rum, Gigha and, most recently, Ulva, as well as the Barvas and Galson Estates on Lewis. An attempt by the Great Bernera Community Trust to buy all 5,000 acres of Great and Little Bernera, home to 250 people, is still ongoing.

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YOUR GUIDE TO WHAT'S ON IN MID ARGYLL

Sweet treats and chatter at coffee morning

The Lochgilphead Parish Church hosted its monthly coffee morning on Saturday August 25.

Jenny Macaulay and Isobel McMillan run the coffee mornings, offering a raffle, tea, coffee, company and, of course, cakes. Lochgilphead Parish Church hall was filled with chatter and sweet scents.

If anyone missed this chance for some homemade goodies, there will be another coffee morning on Saturday September 29.

The lovely ladies who ran the coffee morning.

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Dig out those Scottish country dancing shoes

September is almost here, and for the members of the Mid Argyll branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, that means the beginning of another dancing season.

This year, they are kicking off in style with an opening dance on Saturday September 8, to the fantastic music of Frank Thomson and his band.

The branch is looking to attract some new faces to its regular Monday evening classes and this dance is the perfect opportunity to come along, take a look and enjoy a delicious buffet supper into the bargain.

Scottish country dancing is one of the best ways to stay physically and mentally fit while having a lot of fun at the same time.

Why not give it a try? They are a friendly bunch at the Mid Argyll Branch. There are plenty of experienced dancers to partner and point novices in the right direction. Just take a pair of comfy flat shoes and you're all set.

The Mid Argyll dancers meet every Monday in Ardrishaig Public Hall, beginners from 6.30-7.30pm and a general class from 7.30 - 9.30pm. Beginners get their first evening free - so go along on September 10, or any Monday evening after and have a go.

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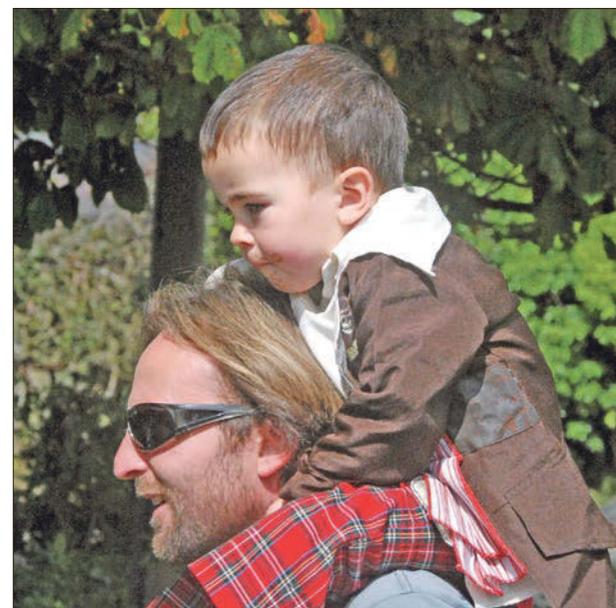


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The popular Festival Kitchen hosts six top local chefs, including Calum Hall (Loch Fyne Oysters) and Scotland's national chef and Masterchef, The Professionals 2016 winner Gary Maclean. All this plus the Food from Argyll marquee, craft tent, whisky tent and children's entertainment.

The Oban Times has teamed up with organisers to offer readers the chance to win weekend tickets, with three pairs up for grabs. Coach services from Glasgow, Oban, Dunoon and Tarbert to Bowfest 2018, by West Coast Motors, will take you to the festival and back. Visit www.bowfest.co.uk to book your bus and ticket package.

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A) Runrig B) The Vatersay Boys C) Wolfstone.**

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MOJO 2018 is fast approaching – seven weeks and counting.

But if all you music makers, shakers and fans cannot wait until the big night, check out the MOJO Facebook page for demos, more information on each of the acts and their individual social media accounts.

The Hollow Mountain String Band takes its name from Ben Cruachan, the mountain on Loch Awe that was hollowed out to make way for a power station and what a power station of music this band is indeed.

Started in 2011 by two lifelong friends and music associates; John McMahon on vocals, guitar, harmonica and Rab Woods on vocals,

banjo, guitar and many more.

They play their shared love of American traditional music such as blue grass, honky tonk and blues and have successfully brewed it with some Scottish Celtic influence. They call their music 'Americelidh', like the wild west meets west Argyll.

In 2015, the addition of Nigel Frydman (formerly Billy Bragg's bassist) gave the funky bass he plays a major role.

In 2016 Ann Barlow joined the group with her lively fiddle playing to complement their unique, infectious and rich, down-to-earth sound.

Recently, Michelle McAnally completed their line

up with the steady hand on drums and percussion added to great effect.

The coming together of all these experienced players is a feel-good, foot-stomping flowing of rhythm you won't forget. It's a yee-haw and a yee braw.

The Hollow Mountain String Band hope to continue bringing their music to venues all over – maybe transatlantic in the future?

MOJO music festival tickets will be on sale this Saturday September 1 and can be bought from Oban Music, Ardfern stores and Lochgilphead's Argyll Bookshop at £8 each or £10 on the night. MOJO kicks off on Saturday October 20 in Craignish Village Hall.

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There was also plenty of

prizes to be won, no matter the talent. For those not into baking there was photography and flowers to take part in.

Overall flower winner was Susan Phillis, with best composition won by Jane Goudy and most unusual bouquet by Andrew Morgan. The overall cake winner was Lilly Walsh with her beautiful ice cream

cake, best presentation went to Amy Victoria Louise and funniest to Joanna McGregor for her sandwich-shaped cake. As for photography, the overall winner was Alison Jones, with Pete Creech taking the best wildlife photo.

The day was topped off by a live performance by Cabin Fever that had visitors dancing the night away.



The prize winning cakes: best presentation, overall winner and funniest. 08_a35FordFunDay07



The fish-hooking was a big hit. 08_a35FordFunDay06



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This one day workshop funded by Scotland's farm advisory service will focus on product branding, marketing strategies including farm diversification and will help producers to assess the potential value to their business. There will be a guest producer from Argyll and will be a great opportunity for those interested to speak to other local people involved with or thinking about food & drink strategies. It is also a great opportunity to speak to experienced consultants specialising in the food & drink sector.





Scottish Food and Drink Fortnight 2018 takes place from September 1-16 and provides the perfect opportunity for everyone to get involved in celebrating and enjoying fantastic Scottish produce, whether they're a chef, producer, retailer, caterer, hotelier, school, organisation or food enthusiast.

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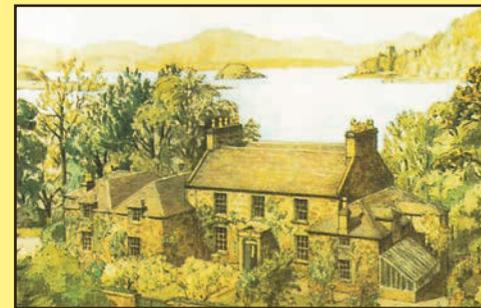
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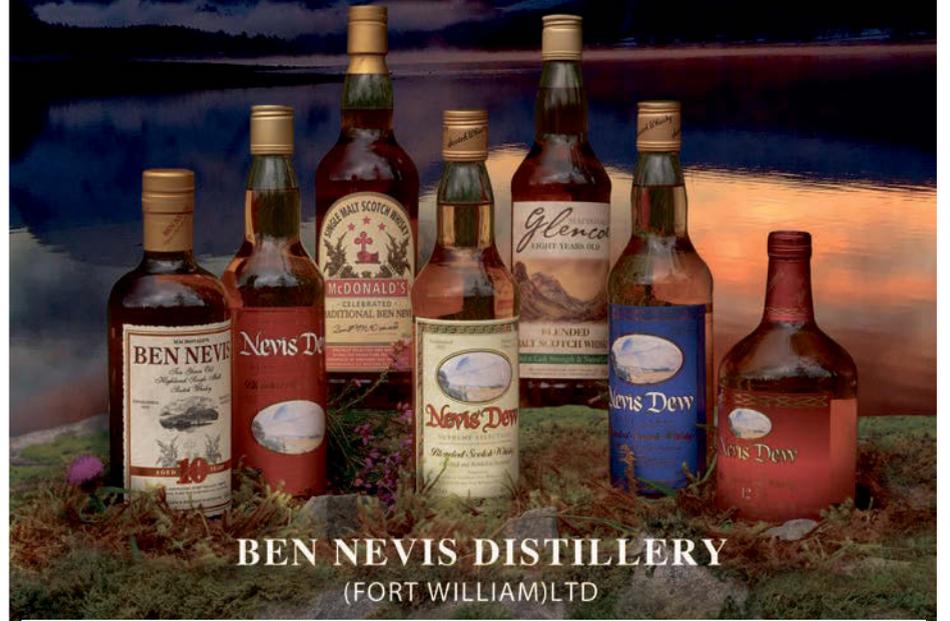
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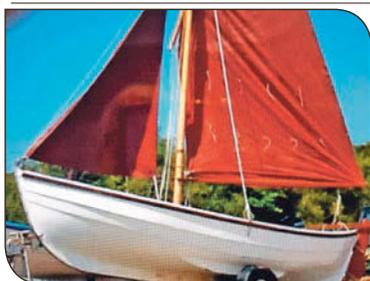
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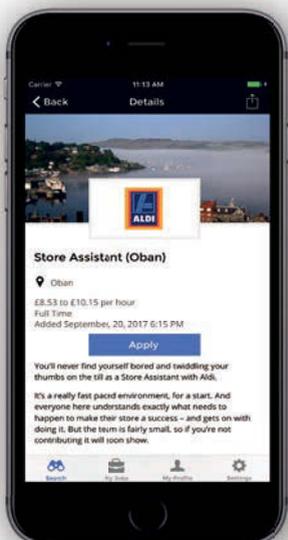


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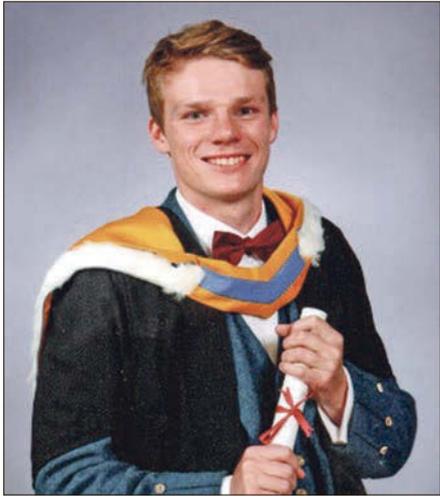
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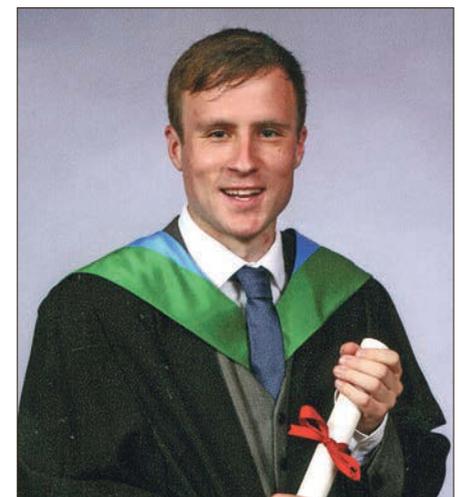
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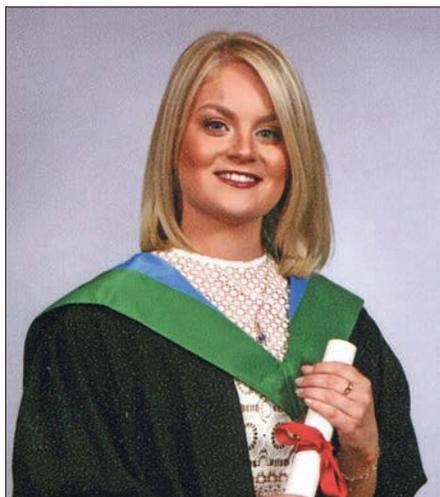
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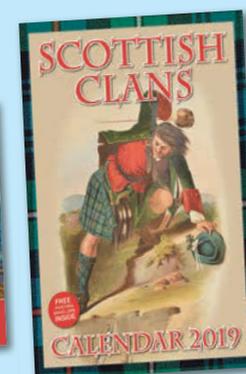
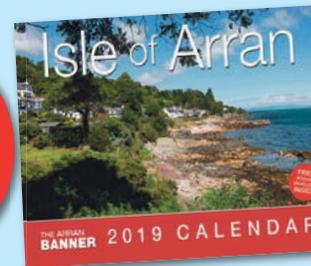
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inspection report**

Education Scotland's latest inspection of Glassary Primary School noted its 'key strengths' included: 'Happy

**Gun club boosts Glendaruel Play Park funds**

Glendaruel and Colintrave Gun Club held a practice shoot at its ground on Sunday August 19 and took the opportunity to present £200 to Glendaruel Play Park. Gun club secretary Alex Gray presented the cheque to Heather McVicar from the play park committee as club members look on.

and friendly children who are proud of their school' and 'a positive and caring environment created by all staff enhanced by good relationships between staff and children'.

Areas for improvement were identified around the breadth of the curriculum and improving self-evaluation to better set and reach the school's priorities.

Inspectors noted the head teacher had made a positive start in building relationships with the school and within the community.

CRAIGNISH

Welcome return of Samson Sounds

The inimitable groove of Samson Sounds is coming back to Craignish Village Hall on Saturday September 15.

With its blend of African Highlife, dub, Kwaito and jazz, a good time is

guaranteed. The Glasgow group is rooted in the local reggae/bass music scene and is making waves across the UK. For more information visit the Craignish Village Hall Facebook page.

STRACHUR

Strachur and District Local History Society is to host an afternoon tea and book signing with Christina Noble, author of 'Ardkinglas - the biography

of a Highland Estate'. It will take place at Strachur Memorial Hall on Sunday September 2, starting at 3pm.

Everyone is welcome.

Thought for the Week
with Marilyn Shedden**Streaming the gospel of
love and peace**

We were staying with friends on Mull while I had the privilege of leading worship at Tobermory and Dervaig.

They had just returned from America where Johnny had been invited to preach at one of the big churches in North Carolina.

There was a congregation of 1,500 and the service was streamed 'live' to 20,000 people.

However, outside the church there was an armed police officer in a police car and inside the church was an armed plain clothed police officer.

The reason for this is that, as the potential audience is massive, any shooting opportunity would be sensational.

If someone shot the minister this would be streamed to thousands and give the assassin great notoriety.

What a strange world we live in.

As the minister is preaching the gospel, a gospel about all inclusive love, it is awful to think that an act which is totally contrary to that love, would make headline news.

It is strange, is it not, that a shooting would be more sensational than the gospel?

Surely nothing can be more sensational than the good news of Jesus Christ and his love?

I cannot imagine worshipping in a congregation which included sitting beside someone with a gun by their side.

Strangely enough, it was a decorated American war hero, General Omar Bradley, who said this: 'Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants.'

'We know more about war than we know about peace, more about killing than we know about living.'

With this in mind maybe we could think of streaming the gospel of love and peace so that no congregation need ever have an armed police officer in its midst.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Hear, O ye kings; give ear, O ye princes; I, even I, will sing unto the Lord; I will sing praise to the Lord God of Israel.
Judges 5:3.

BIRTHS



BORTHWICK

Kevin and Emma are delighted to announce the birth of their baby boy, Connor Jack, on August 19, 2018, at Campbeltown Maternity Unit. A wee brother for Freya and Dylan. A big thank you to all midwives.



GALBRAITH

Kenneth and Alison are delighted to announce the birth of Millie Jayne, on August 5, 2018, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley. Fourth grandchild for Hugh and Elizabeth Galbraith, and first grandchild for Ian and Norma McKerral.

MARRIAGES



WATSON - SMITH

At St Fillan's Church, Aberdour, Fife, on August 11, 2018, Lauren, only daughter of Ranald and Mary Watson, Campbeltown, to Andrew, only son of Alastair and Margaret Smith, Strathblane. A wonderful, happy day.

DEATHS

COATS - Peacefully, on August 27, 2018, with her three girls by her side, Sarah Margaret (née Pizey), in her 81st year, a loving wife of the late Sandie Coats, and much loved mother to Amanda, Fiona and Annie. Also a dearly loved sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, and good friend to many. A service will be held at Cardross Crematorium, at 1.15pm, on Thursday, September 13, 2018, followed by a service of thanksgiving, at Kilberry Church, at 2.30pm, on Friday, September 14, 2018. Family and friends are warmly invited to both. Donations, in lieu of flowers, to Marie Curie Cancer Care. For further details please contact Stan Lupton Funeral Directors, Tarbert.

MACKAY - Very peacefully, at Kingsmead Care Home, Kingswells, on Sunday, August 26, 2018, Isobel, formerly of Tigh-Na-Craig, Barmore Road, Tarbert, beloved wife of the late Alistair, much loved mum of Ross and Scott, loving mother-in-law and adored nanny. Funeral service at Tarbert Parish Church, on Friday, September 7, 2018 at 1.00pm, followed by interment at the Old Cemetery, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired, at church door, for the Brain Tumour Charity and MS Society.

MACKILLIGIN - Peacefully at her home, Corranbeg House, Ardfern, on August 24, 2018, Faith Mackilligin, née Shannon, aged 80 years, dearly loved mother of Hannah and Shannon, little granny of Olivia and Rosie, Luke, Zoe and Madeleine, wife of the late Sandy Mackilligin, step-mother to Alice and Sam, sister to Jane and Posy, aunt to Sonya, Paul, Nicki and John, and cousin to Wendy. Funeral service will be held at Craignish Parish Church, Ardfern, on Friday, September 7, 2018 at 11.30am, thereafter to Kilvaree Cemetery and The Craignish Village Hall for refreshments. All friends are welcome to attend.

SCOTT - Peacefully at her home, with her family by her side, after an illness borne with great dignity and courage, Margaret Logan Scott, aged 75 years, of 35 Easfield, Tarbert, beloved and much loved mum of Lesley, Grant, Jonathan and the late Shona, much respected mother-in-law of Michael, Rita and Arlene and adored granny and great granny. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. A graveside service will be held at Carrick Cemetery, today, Friday, August 31, 2018, at 12.00 noon. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BARCLAY - The family of the late Steven Barclay would like to thank everyone most sincerely for the kind support and the many expressions of sympathy received in their recent sad loss. Special thanks to Police Scotland and work colleagues for their assistance, to Rev Robert Macleod for his support and comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Islay Frigate Hotel for excellent catering and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. Donations for Mid Argyll Cancer Group Support raised £450.

IRWIN - Sheena would like to express her heartfelt thanks to all family and friends for their support, cards and flowers following the sad loss of David. Special thanks to Maggie Wilkieson and the dedicated team of local nurses, who cared for David with gentleness and respect, and to Dr Gross, Dr Ella and the nurses of the Macmillan day ward in Oban. Thanks also to Catriona Hood for turning our thoughts and feelings into words for the service, to David McEwan for stepping in at the last minute, to Kenneth Blair and his staff for their professional service, and to the Argyll Hotel for their purvey. Special thanks to Margaret, Peter, Keever and Stephen. Thanks to everyone who attended the church and graveside, and contributed to the retiral collection for Kintyre Cancer and Palliative Care, which raised

£1,093.66. Greatly missed and always in our hearts. David Irwin, "Simply the Best".

IN MEMORIAM

GILLESPIE - In loving memory of a dear brother, Rodger, who passed away August 22, 2018. John and Cathie Gillespie and family, South Africa.

MACDONALD - In loving memory of Roddy, died August 31, 2016, a loving husband, dad and papa. Loved and remembered every day. - Jenny and family.

MACLENNAN MBE - In loving memory of our dad, Murdo, died September 1, 2013.

The rolling stream of life rolls on
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of our dad who once sat there.
Greatly missed.

- Love always, Lorne, Leone, Darren and Laurene x.
For our Grampa
Keep the biscuit jar full.
- Love from all your grandchildren x.

MCGOUGAN - In loving memory of my dear wife, Alice, who died September 2, 2014.

Your presence I miss,
Your memory I treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
- Your loving husband always,
Stewart.

MCGOUGAN - In loving memory of a dear mum and granny, Alice, died September 2, 2014. Never forgotten.

- Stewart, Heather and family.
MCGOUGAN - In loving memory of our mum and granny, Alice, who passed away September 2, 2014. Always in our thoughts.
- Heather, Norman, Iona, Norman-James and Erin.

MITCHELL - Treasured memories of our dear dad, grandad, great grandad (Johnnie), died August 29, 1995. Forever in our hearts.
- From all the family x.

SHIELDS - In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Rita. I could search the whole world over
Until the end of time
And never find a mother
As wonderful as mine
And if there is another life
And we are born once more
I pray that God will give to me
The mother I had before.
- Carole-Anne, John, Scott, Yvonne, Leigh-Anne and Mhairi.

SHIELDS - In memory of Rita. Gone, not forgotten.
- Meg.



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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE
Sunday 2nd September
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service
LOCHGAIR 10.00am
Preacher
Mrs Margaret Sinclair
ALL WELCOME

ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

(The Church of Scotland)
Sunday 2nd September
Services in
Achaohish at 9:45am
(including the Lord's Supper)
Ardrishaig at 11:00am
Wednesday 5th
Mid-Week Pause in Ardrishaig Church - a time for personal reflection from 12noon till 2:pm with a short, corporate act of worship from 12:45pm

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 2nd September
10am Kilmartin
Rev C Acklam
Thursday 6th September
Trustees Meeting
7.30pm in Church Hall,
Kilmartin
All welcome
SCO 02121

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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

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 2nd September
Skipness Service 10.00am
Tarbert Service 11:30am
Mrs Marion MacDonald
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Contact Rev Catriona Hood
01880 730 366 or
07771 692 570
Everyone very welcome
Tarbert & Kilberry SCO02622
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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

CHURCH NOTICES



Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church:
Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 2nd September
Pentecost 15
Morning Prayer 10.45am
followed by Theological Reflection
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion



George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 2nd September
11.15am Worship Service
Rev David Parker
11.15am Sunday School
Wednesday 5th September
12 noon Bible Study & Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Cafe
All Welcome
All Rodger Crooks' sermons can be found through our website:
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745



Sunday 2nd September
COMMUNION SERVICE
11.00 am
Speaker - Elizabeth Irwin
with Sunday school
Refreshments after the service
The Ark
Baby & Toddler Group
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(Term time only)
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LOCHGILPHEAD
SUNDAY
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All Saints, Inveraray
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
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All Welcome (SCO002876)

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Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 2 September
11.30am Tayvallich Church
Rev C Acklam
Saturday 1 September
10.30am Achnamara Hall
Cafe Connect
Tuesday 4 September
12.30 - 2.30pm The Manse
Worship Workshop
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Highland Parish Church



SCO02493

Sunday 2nd September 2018
The service will be conducted by Mr G Cosgrove and will be held in Kirk Street Hall at 11.15am.
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Scottish Charity Number
SCO11686
Sunday 2nd September
11.15am Morning Worship
Creche, Triple C, Gen I
Rev W Crossan
Tuesday 4th September
9.45am Tiny Tots
New Hall
Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.00pm
Company Section 7.15pm
Church Hall
Wednesday 5th September
Choir Practice 7.00pm
Friday 7th September
Lunch Club 12.00 noon
New Hall



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10.00am
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All Welcome (SCO02876)

Lochgilphead Soccer Centre youngsters go on the road

Red Star YFC teams from across all age groups have had a busy summer representing the Lochgilphead Soccer Centre at football festivals all over the country. The youngsters have had a great time with their teams playing well, building team spirit and creating a positive impression of the soccer centre and Lochgilphead.

The Red Star 2007 boys' team as well as regularly taking part in the Oban Primary League has travelled to Mossend, Oban,

Crieff, Campbeltown and Helensburgh. The kids are really developing and getting ready to move up to nine aside from now and then eleven aside in August 2019.

The 2008 team has been to Mossend, Oban, Ardencaple, Campbeltown, Helensburgh, Finnart and Airdrieonians and have also been taking part in the Oban Primary League.

The 2009s, 2010s and 2011s have been on trips to Oban, Campbeltown and Helensburgh. The children played four and five aside as

well as being committed to regular additional training sessions. The future looks good for when they step up to seven aside.

Finally the girls' team took part in both Oban and Campbeltown festivals. The enthusiastic girls have developed enormously in the last nine months. It's great to see such an active group of girls growing from around eight girls this time last year to nearly 20.

The action continues with teams due to take part in

Haldane and Lochnell festivals in September. For the year so far that's more than 200 kids' days out in total with around 60 at the Oban festival and around 70 at the Campbeltown festival.

With funding from Ardrishaig Community Trust and the Ventient Energy A'Cruach Community Fund administered by Foundation Scotland it is hoped to increase the number of festivals they can attend and to get more teams through to Lochgilphead.



Red Star girls' team at the Oban Festival.



Red Star 2012s at Oban Festival.



Red Star 2007s' team photo.



Red Star 2011s at Helensburgh.



Red Star 2009-2010s in action in Oban.



Red Star 2008s at Airdrieonian's festival.

GOLF

Lochgilphead Ladies' Open

The day couldn't have been any wetter for this year's Ladies' Open but that didn't stop the participants from Lochgilphead, Carradale, Shiskine, Brodick, Tarbert, Machrie and Taynuilt turning up to compete.

Most of the ladies had the tenacity to complete the 18 holes.

They were a trifle wet when they arrived back at the clubhouse but it was certainly worth it for Fiona Henderson from Shiskine who was the triumphant winner of this year's event with 38 points.

In second place with 36 points was Jane Hepburn from Lochgilphead and in third place with 30 points was Elizabeth Kelso from Shiskine.



Left to right: Kathleen Young, Donna McKellar, Lorna Campbell, Jane Hepburn, Carol McLarty, Margaret MacKinnon, Fiona Henderson, Ele Hunter, Liz Kerr, Elizabeth Kelso.

The scratch winner with 86 strokes was Lochgilphead's own Margaret MacKinnon.

Liz Kerr from Shiskine was in second place also with 86 strokes while in third place with 94 strokes was Carol McLarty from Taynuilt.

The senior trophy was also retained in Lochgilphead by Lady Captain Ele Hunter.

Jane Hepburn, Lochgilphead, and Ann May, Brodick, picked up prizes for longest drives while nearest the pin prizes were won by Lorna Campbell, Carradale; Donna McKellar, Lochgilphead; Angela Vernall, Tarbert; and Margaret MacKinnon, Lochgilphead.

The mystery hole was won by Ali MacColl, Lochgilphead, and nearest the line was won by Kathleen Young, Lochgilphead.

Elizabeth Kelso from Shiskine picked up the prize for longest putt sunk while Donna MacKellar was awarded a prize for completing her round with the least amount

of putts. The golfers then enjoyed a sumptuous buffet provided by Lochgilphead members while discussing the missed putts, the weather and the 'if only's'.

Following the presentation Ele thanked all the staff and volunteers who put so much time and energy into preparing the course to the

extremely high standard for the day.

Thanks were also given to Ryan, Jim, Colin, James, David, Ali and Susan for all their assistance on the day from cooking the hot filled rolls, ball spotting, score keeping, raffle and the many other roles carried out to make the day such a success.



Martin MacCallum and Innes Meikle.

Red Star earn point in tight Argyll derby

Red Star travelled to Kintyre Park on Saturday August 25 to play Argyll rivals Campbeltown Pupils.

The sides fought out a 1-1 draw with the Lochgilphead side probably the happier of the two sides as they picked up a point from a difficult away fixture.

The game started at a frantic pace with both teams trying to make use of the wide Kintyre Park pitch. It was Pupils who looked dangerous early on with Luke Kalache being well positioned to parry an effort away after a strike from just outside the box.

Innes Meikle thought he'd opened the scoring for Red Star when he pulled the ball down on his chest before getting his shot away, however, the ball deflected off the post and away from goal and the scores stayed level. Pupils started to get

on top later on in the first half and threatened a few times, however, the Star defence stayed firm.

It was the visitors who took the lead before half time against the run of play. Lee MacLean picked up the ball on the edge of the box after the Pupils defender misread a long ball and the Star midfielder showed excellent composure to slot the ball past the young Pupils keeper to give Star the lead at the break 0-1.

The Campbeltown side came out the traps quickly in the second half and had Star pinned back early on. They got themselves a deserved equaliser from Robin Barr, who found space in the box and finished past Kalache much to the delight of the home support.

Star looked to be on the ropes at this stage as the home side chased the three points but they found the Red Star back line along with the excellent Kalache in goals difficult to breach. The visitors created a few openings, however, their play lacked composure as tired legs took their toll.

Innes Meikle thought he had a penalty when he was felled in the box by a Pupils defender late on but referee Jimmy Litster, who had a fine game, waved away the Star appeals.

In the end both sides settled for a hard earned point which maintains Star's unbeaten start to the season.

Tomorrow Red Star travel to play Southside AFC in the first round of the Scottish Amateur Cup in what will prove to be another tough test. The Star management team will be hoping to have a few more players returning to the squad from injuries and holidays.



Luke Naisby for Star against Sary Rahma of the Pupils, in red.

SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT
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This week's nearest the ball winners, who each receive £25 are:
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INSIDE THIS WEEK:
 Lochgilphead Soccer Centre youngsters go on the road

'Three Iainys' take first prize at Tarbert

A beautiful day for golf along with a well-presented course: what more could the keen golfer ask for?

Tarbert boys, 'The Three Iainys', Johnston, Macalister and MacArthur took first prize with a superb 13 under par 53 which included halves of 26 and 27.

In second place were 'The Old Fla's' which comprised of Eddie White, Jimmy MacNab and Calum MacLean with 55 and third place with a 56, by virtue of the better inward half, were 'The Greenkeepers +1', made up of John MacNab, Bruce

MacNab and Graham Prentice.

Thanks to the two teams from Arran who came over to support the competition and to the club's own special ladies Georgie and Sheena for the superb work done in the clubhouse. There is no competition this week with the James Johnson Cup taking place on Saturday September 8.

'The Three Iainys', Johnston, Macalister and MacArthur pictured with Gareth Ellis of the Tarbert Hotel.



Sports club lotteries

Drawn on Monday August 27, Tarbert Football Club's lottery numbers were 8, 16 and 20. There were no winners, so next week's prize will be £1,000.

Also drawn on Monday, Kilmory Camanachd Club's lottery numbers were 9, 15 and 18. There were no winners and next week's jackpot will be £300.

Inveraray Shinty Club's lottery numbers were 9, 11 and 14. Malcolm Mackay won the £1,400 jackpot so next week's prize will be £100.

SAFL results and fixtures

Last Saturday's results: Premier Division - Barrhead Arky 1, Oban Saints 2; Premier Division One - Campbeltown Pupils 1, Lochgilphead Red Star 1. Premier Division Two - Tarbert no game.

This Saturday's fixtures: Scottish Amateur Cup first round - Ardencaple v Tarbert; Campbeltown Pupils v Winlinton Wolves; Gartcosh United v Oban Saints; Southside v Lochgilphead Red Star.

Shinty round-up

National Division

Inveraray 5 Strathglass 0

Inveraray go second in the table after they beat Strathglass 5-0 at the Winterton

Lewis MacNicol scored from around the penalty spot on 10 minutes to give Inveraray the advantage.

Fraser Watt got a second on 15 minutes with a shot into the bottom corner after a ball was played to the back post.

It was Watt again on the half-hour mark as he made it 3-0 at the break.

Fraser Watt completed his hat-trick just five minutes into the second half when he fired goalwards.

Garry McPherson made it 5-0 with just 12 minutes

remaining. MacPherson shot from an angle and the ball went low and hard past the keeper.

Inveraray are now a point ahead of third placed Fort William with both sides having two games to go.

South Division 1

Lochside Rovers 7 Kilmory 0

Good wide play on the left from Michael MacQueen set up a chance for Lewis Buchanan on seven minutes to send the ball low and hard to the keeper's right.

Lewis Buchanan got his second on 11 minutes, this time with a smart low finish after good work from Euan Logan and Callum Kirsop

to win possession by the corner flag.

Lennon Campbell blasted the ball into the roof of the net on 30 minutes and, with 10 first half minutes remaining, Euan Logan drove the ball into the corner of the net to make it 4-0.

Michael MacQueen made it 5-0 just three minutes into the second half when he hit a low 30-yard shot from wide on the right past an unsighted keeper and again he fired home to make it 6-0

with 61 minutes on the clock.

Lochside saved the best until last with a magnificent individual goal from Michael MacQueen. With the keeper coming off his line, MacQueen lobbed the ball over the advancing goalie and into the net to complete his hat-trick and make it 7-0.

Ballachulish 8 Inveraray 0

Ballachulish were relentless as they beat the Inveraray second team 8-0 at the

Jubilee Park. Balla' set an early marker with Alan Clark scoring on seven minutes.

When referee John MacRitchie awarded the hosts a penalty on 18 minutes, Duncan MacDonald made no mistake from the spot.

Two goals late in the half gave Balla' a 4-0 interval lead with Duncan MacDonald getting his second on 43 minutes and Alan Clark doing like-wise on the stroke of half-time.

Duncan MacDonald took his tally to four goals with efforts on 60 and 64 minutes, either side of a 62-minute Lorne Brown strike.

Scott Henderson rounded off the scoring 10 minutes from time.

Women's Shinty

South Division 2 Dunadd 5 Oban 0

Dunadd overcame Oban 5-0 in their 1pm throw up at MacRae Park.

Eilidh Cameron scored four times with Iona McCulloch making up Dunadd's tally.



Dunadd defeated Oban 5-0. Photograph: Andrew Sinclair.

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