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'Rustler' seeks ransom for safe return of Inveraray gnomes

Fears are growing for the safety of three individuals kidnapped in a brazen raid on an Inveraray home.

As reported in last week's edition, a police investigation was launched after the gnomes were taken from a house on the outskirts of the town, near the A819 Dalmally road, between 8am on Monday August 27 and 8am the following day.

Matters took an even more sinister turn when the Argyllshire Advertiser received an anonymous note from someone claiming to have taken them - and looking for a ransom for their safe return.

The writer signed off as 'The Gnome Rustler'. More on page 3.



Festival's simply the best

With 24 bands over two stages and plenty of great quality home-grown food, drink and crafts to enjoy, last weekend's Best of the West festival was a huge success. People travelled from all over the country to enjoy the three-day celebration in the grounds of stunning Inveraray Castle. Trad music superstars Skipinnish, pictured above, closed the festival with a bang - and already everyone is looking forward to next year. Read the full story with plenty of photographs from Best of the West 2018 on pages 10 to 13 inside. Photograph Stephen Lawson.

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Argyll boundary review recommends Lochaber link

The Boundary Commission for Scotland has published its final recommendations for UK Parliamentary constituencies in Scotland.

As recommended in preliminary reports, Argyll and Bute would incorporate part of Lochaber – with the new area called Argyll, Bute and South West Highlands.

The number of constituencies would fall from 650 to 600. In Scotland this would mean 59 constituencies would be reduced to 53.

The recommended boundary now reaches past Fort William, encompassing Morvern and Ardnamurchan.

Argyll and Bute MP Brendan O'Hara has pledged to vote against the Boundary Commission plans to cut Scotland's elected representatives at Westminster should it come before Parliament.



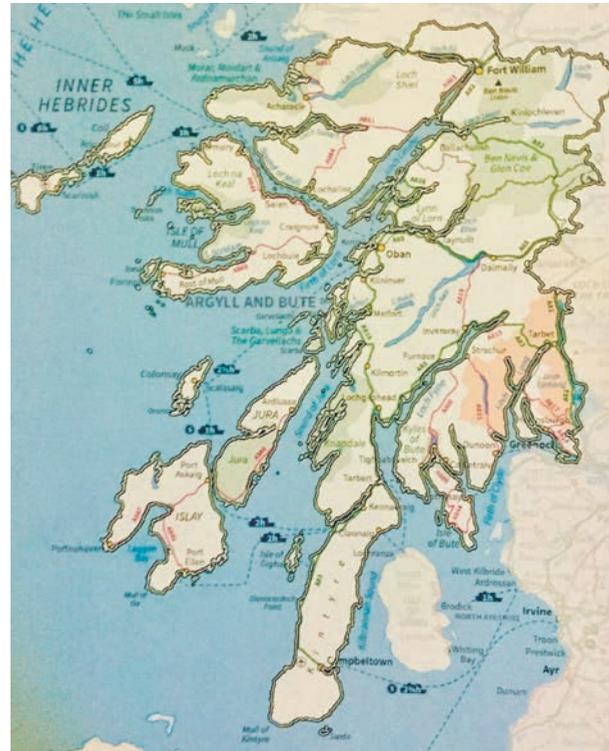
Brendan O'Hara MP.

Mr O'Hara said: 'This appears to be nothing more than a crude numbers game for the Boundary Commission. In its desire to try and equalise the size of each UK constituency by population, it seems to have taken no notice of the history, geography or topography of this part of Scotland. 'South of the border, the largest proposed geographic

constituency is Brecon, Radnor and Montgomery in Wales, a mere 3,624 sq km. That's one third of the geography of the proposed boundary of Argyll Bute and South West Highlands.'

Lord Matthews, deputy chairman of the Boundary Commission for Scotland, said: 'We listened carefully to comments made on our revised proposals and made a number of changes to boundaries and to constituency names. We believe our final recommendations meet the requirements of the legislation governing the review and within those constraints fairly reflect the views expressed to us during our consultations.'

Right: The recommended revised Westminster constituency boundary.



POLICE FILES

Man arrested for assaulting dog

A 56-year-old man assaulted a dog in his care at 2pm on Wednesday September 5 on Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead. Police intervened, arrested the man and took the dog into their care. A report has been submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Youth, 16, warned after punch up

Police intervened and arrested a 16-year-old youth who they witnessed repeatedly punching a 19-year-old man at 11pm on Saturday September 8 on Lochnell Street.

Having established no one was injured, the 16-year-old was issued with a warning and released from custody.

Bus assault charge

Police were called to a report of a disturbance on board a chartered bus at 11pm on Saturday September 8 on Lochnell Street.

A number of people had been assaulted during the disturbance, although no one was injured. One man, aged 40, was arrested, charged with assault and was later released from custody having been issued with a warning. 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.



Caroline Wood with some of the donated poppies.

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Poppy deadline approaching

The deadline is looming to donate knitted poppies for a spectacular Armistice Day commemoration.

The people of Inveraray plan to create a striking display of poppies, thousands of them, to commemorate the centenary of the Armistice.

The Glenaray and Inveraray Parish Church pulpit will be draped with poppies and, depending on how many poppies are donated, the rest of the inside of the church will be decorated along with the railings outside the building.

Church officer Wilma Wood this week announced more

than 1,500 poppies had been created – but gave notice the door is about to close on donations.

Wilma said: 'The dates for the poppies to be returned is the last weekend in September. They can be handed in to Wilma or Aline or anyone who can pick them up.'

She added: 'Send a message on Facebook to one of us if poppies need to be collected.'

To find out more about donating knitted poppies, contact Caroline Wood by email at sessionclerk@inveraraychurch.org.uk or call 01499 302121.

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Help the young women of tomorrow

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Coffee morning at caravan park

David and Cindy MacInnes are hosting a coffee morning to raise funds for Macmillan Cancer Support.

The friendly event, held at Skippers Bistro at the Argyll Caravan Park outside Inveraray, will start at 11am with coffee, tea and baked goodies.

Donations and chatter welcome.



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Kidnapped from their gnome – or were they?

A police investigation was launched in late August after three garden gnomes were taken from a property near Inveraray.

Then, on Wednesday of this week, the Argyllshire Advertiser received an anonymous note from someone claiming to have taken them – and looking for a ransom for their safe return.

'The Gnome Rustler' wrote: 'It was stated in your newspaper of Friday September 7 that garden gnomes had been stolen.'

'This is not exactly true. They have been kidnapped.'

The rustler added that a

ransom demand had been sent to the owner, though the nature of ransom was not made clear in the letter sent to this newspaper.

The note continued: 'I have enclosed a couple of photographs so you can see that the gnomes are okay.'

On further investigation, the Advertiser discovered the gnomes were not, in fact, the ones stolen, leaving mystery surrounding the identity of the prankster – who had gone to no little effort – behind the stunt.

The whereabouts of the stolen Inveraray gnomes remains unknown.



The photographs submitted by the 'rustler' – which proved to be fake gnomes.

A G Barr Optometrists

A G Barr Optometrists would like to say an immense thank you to Sarah Reid our longest serving employee. Sarah is retiring after 17 years of devoted service and we are all going to miss her tremendously.

Sarah started in the practice in 2001 and has managed the reception and kept accounts, over all these years, with great professionalism. She will be sorely missed because of her infectious smile, warm laughter and the ability to see the best in everything.

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John Gillies wins at volunteer awards

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Volunteers from across Argyll and Bute were honoured at this year's Volunteer of the Year awards on Friday September 7 in Helensburgh.

The event celebrated the huge contribution volunteers make – whether it's manning a charity shop counter, supporting carers, carrying out beach cleans or just being a friend to someone in need.

The regional hero award for Mid Argyll was awarded to John Gillies.

John is a head coach of the Lochgilphead Boccia team and he recently accompanied the group, including bronze-medal-winning Flora Currie, to the Special Olympics in Stirling.

He was also presented with the service to sport award for his outstanding dedication to the sport over a substantial period of time.

The regional hero award for Kintyre was presented to Alex McKinven and the social enterprise of the year award was presented to Jura Development Trust, which amongst many other things, ensures Jura residents have access to council services by maintaining the service point on the island.



Special Olympic coach John Gillies was recognised for his work.

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Loans must be used to improve existing residential buildings. New buildings under construction, where the property is already owned by the intended owner occupier, are also eligible for support for renewables systems or district heating connections but not energy efficiency improvements.

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Rhuvaal will be entertaining the crowds on Sunday.

Tarbert Music Festival hits the high notes at the harbour

Dig out those dancing shoes because the Tarbert Music Festival is kicking off tonight (Friday September 14).

The festival, which has been running since 1988, allows various locations to host many live gigs, filling the loch-side village with music of all kinds all weekend, calling for people all over to join the dancing and singing.

The festival will see the summer music scene end with a bang with acts such as The Camans, Dr Hip and The Blues Operation and Heron

Valley, all fresh from their performances at Inveraray's Best of the West.

Added to this the festivities will be kept merry by the Mid Argyll Pipe Band on Saturday and the Loch Fyne Pipe Band on Sunday.

Survivor's Night

For dedicated fans of the festival, there will also be Sunday Night Survivor's Night. Details of which can be found in the local pubs, each offering their own way of winding down the party.

The Royal National Mòd returns to Dunoon in October

Am Mòd Nàiseanta Rìoghail (The Royal National Mòd) will return to Dunoon next month on Friday October 12 until Saturday October 20 for the eighth time – with a focus on Scotland's Year of Young People.

The nine-day spectacular of Gaelic music, arts and sport will take place in the town of Dunoon for the first time since 2012, with a host of initiatives aimed at encouraging more young people to get involved already underway.

The newly refurbished Queen's Hall will play host to several key events at Scotland's biggest Gaelic Cultural Festival, which will kick off on Friday October 12.

The annual torchlight procession will open the celebrations in style with hundreds of people weaving through the streets of Dunoon in dazzling scenes.

The procession will conclude at Queen's Hall, where the opening ceremony will take place. Co-presented by Patrick Morrison, an Edinburgh University student

from North Uist, who was last year nominated for a Young Gaelic Ambassador Award, the opening party will also welcome performances from the hugely talented young trad bands SIAN and Beinn Lee.

John Morrison, chief executive of An Comunn Gàidhealach, said: 'At the

Royal National Mòd, we aim to promote and celebrate Scotland's unique Gaelic cultural heritage. It's been fantastic to get Scotland's young people involved in a much more profound way this year, and it's promising to know the future of this heritage is in such capable, enthusiastic hands.'



Dancers welcome the Royal National Mod to Dunoon this year.

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Be proud of Argyll

Best of the West takes up a good few column inches in this week's edition – and we make no apology for that.

There are so many excellent festivals in Argyll and Bute these days and Best of the West has led the way.

The talent to be found in Argyll is truly astonishing and across many different areas, including music, food and drink, arts and crafts and much more besides.

We should be proud of our region, its people and our produce, and that is why you will see so much about Best of the West and other fantastic local events in your Argyllshire Advertiser week after week.

It's gnome funny

It looks as if someone has gone to a fair bit of trouble to play a prank after the recent theft of garden gnomes in Inveraray.

It's easy to have a wee chortle, but the fact is someone has entered another person's property and taken items which don't belong to them.

Of course there's room for a laugh, but the folk who carried out the real crime are none too funny, and the police are taking this seriously.

Blinkered refusal

Sir,
It is always a delight when a letter awakens a landowner.

James F Lithgow's insult about 'blow-ins' is a typical trait.

I worked extremely hard to buy my farm, not being able to piggyback on my forebears' efforts, and I didn't 'blow-in', it took two forty-foot pantechnicons four days.

It is clear he has an interest in wind turbines, and no doubt with a pair of wellies, a fish farm or two.

His blinkered refusal to accept the huge body of evidence regarding fish farm contamination suggests he has an investment and it needs protecting. But only, of course, if you don't have a commercial interest.

There is a huge amount of evidence that mechanical kelp harvesting does irreparable damage to the sea bed. Could I draw your readers' attention to the Facebook page Stop Mechanical Kelp Dredging?

The sea bed can't be seen, but a bank statement can.

No prizes for who is the loser. The 600 jobs in aquaculture will not last long if mass kelp harvesting is allowed to decimate sub-sea environments and the only jobs on fish farms will be pushing barrows of diseased and dead fish.

I've no doubt he knows that wind turbines have a 25-year life span and then the hugely disruptive process will start again if an alter-

native has not been discovered. It has been calculated that the energy costs of a wind turbine will never be recovered during its lifespan, but those receiving grants really don't care. Why, given the amount of rainfall in Argyll, are hydro schemes not pursued?

It used to be a mystery, until one looks at the vast sums of subsidy given by a gullible government to so-called 'alternative energy sources', which actually means 'alternative revenue sources'.

There are any number of pretty glens that could be dammed, providing an extra environmentally-friendly leisure resource, create an opportunity for aquaculture and would not require a replacement somewhere down the line.

Alexander Hamilton, Tayvallich.

Long-term viability

Sir,
With reference to James Lithgow's letter of September 7, it is important to make a couple of points.

Mr Lithgow is right to say kelp has been sustainably harvested in Argyll for generations. There can be no comparison, however, with the current proposal to mechanically dredge up entire stands from the seabed together with all the fragile life that depends on them. This is not sustainable as evidenced in the few countries which have allowed this practice to take place.

Seaweed cultivation, on the other hand, is sustainable and more can be found on this

through the Scottish Association for Marine Science.

The 2018 parliamentary inquiry into the environmental impact of salmon farming warned current methods could cause 'irrecoverable damage'.

This is deeply concerning to those of us who live here, raise families and rely on the sea for our creel fishing, shellfish and tourism businesses. We also all have an inherent responsibility to care for our environment and there is increasing urgency to do this.

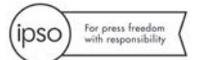
Enterprises do need to be encouraged to grow and to provide opportunities and employment. This, however, must be done responsibly and with thought for the long-term viability of our communities.

The profits of the predominantly multi-national salmon farming companies, who benefit from current loopholes in our environmental regulations, are well able to fund a responsible and researched approach for sustainability and diverse employment opportunities. Norway, for example, is encouraging its salmon farmers to adopt closed containment and these methods are working well in a number of other countries, including the USA.

The council has a legal responsibility for the environment and needs to take precautions for the future of Argyll, not just for job numbers today.

If short-term interests are prioritised, all of our futures will be much the poorer.

Will Self, on behalf of Friends of the Sound of Jura.

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Pipers and freestyle

Sir,
Most schools in Scotland have pipers and drummers within their pupil population.

Schools in Argyll are probably no exception. May I please ask your readers to seek out their pipers and encourage them to represent their school as a piping quartet, if not as a full band, at the next Scottish Schools Pipe Band Championships?

The championships are organised annually by the Scottish Schools Pipes and Drums Trust.

The next championships will be held at Inveralmond Community High School, Livingston, on Sunday March 10 2019.

More details are on our website - www.thechampionships.co.uk.

Last March, 145 schools from Scotland and two from England were represented at the championships, with a category for all standards of playing.

Five years ago we introduced a new category of freestyle. The aim of this is to provide an opportunity for schools to showcase their other musical skills alongside those of their pipers.

The Scottish Schools Pipes and Drums Trust (www.sspdt.org.uk) hopes many young pipers and drummers from Mid Argyll - with other musicians too if entering the freestyle event - will participate in next year's championships.

Patrick Gascoigne, administrator, Scottish Schools Pipe Band Championships.

YOUR PICTURES



We have a historic site as the subject of this week's featured photograph. Rosemary Neagle from Kilmartin sent us this photograph of Carnasserie Castle in late summer sun, contrasting the rich blue of the sky with green foliage below. Send your favourite pictures to editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk or via the Argyllshire Advertiser Facebook page.

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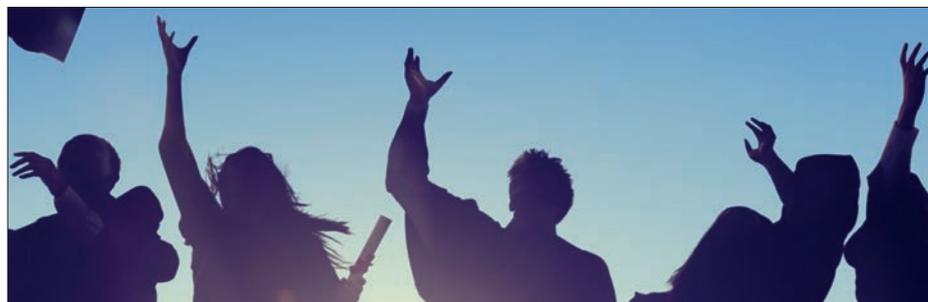
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Things heating up in Lochgilphead

Meet Ritchie Pannell and Sue MacPhee, the newest additions to the Lochgilphead community.

Bringing their daughter Brie up from Glasgow, Ritchie and Sue are opening a stove showroom on Lorne Street, Lochgilphead named RS StoveCraft.

Ritchie said: 'Obviously this is a big change in lifestyle and we wanted to pursue our dream of developing a showroom.'

'Apart from it being a gorgeous area to live in, with the surrounding countryside, we've got a lovely spot in Ardrishaig with the loch in front of us and the canal behind us. It's a stunning place to be.'

Opened officially on Monday September 10, RS StoveCraft offers wood-burning and multi-fuel stoves, electric stoves, gas fires,



Sue MacPhee and Ritchie Pannell, the newcomers to Lochgilphead. 08_a37stoveshop06

electric fire places, full suites, individual parts and tools, glass replacement, stove rope, log baskets, companion sets and fire guards.

Ritchie said: 'For the last 16 years I've been in the industry

as a sales manager for a stove and gas fire manufacturer and my partner, Sue, has been doing a lot of craft work on her own as a hobby. We wanted to combine the two.'

Sue handles the craft side

of things, offering home-made fire starters, twig and wood art, pebble art and pyrography.

Sue said: 'I used to come close to here with friends a lot when I was younger. My father's family is from Tiree. We looked all over, but we both loved this area.'

Ritchie added: 'Effectively what we've done is move our entire family up here because we want to spend the rest of our days up here and as long as we can pay the bills and give an offering to the local customers that's happy enough for me.'

'I'm just looking to do what I enjoy doing. Everything we sell makes someone's house a little bit nicer.'

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When Laura and Christopher are not blinding everyone with similar kinds of highly technical jargon, they are constantly looking at ways to make HIJOBS both simpler and more cost effective in these challenging times.

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Oban's Robert Wright, Del Carson of Port Glasgow and Janice Duffy from Erskine - photobombed by a lion.

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Bwani Junction lead singer Rory Fairweather gets into a brilliant set of Paul Simon covers.

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The best of music, food and plenty of festival fun

Set in the stunning grounds of Inveraray Castle, Best of the West is a firm favourite on the Scottish festival calendar.

People of all ages came to enjoy the three-day celebration of the best in music, food, drink, arts and crafts – and family fun.

The weather gods were merciful for the Friday September 7 opening, featuring big crowds and a cracking atmosphere in anticipation of a great weekend of entertainment.

Cobwebs

And, the odd heavy Sunday shower aside (to wash away the Saturday cobwebs), the weather stayed fine for the whole event.

For the youngsters there was face painting – also surprisingly popular among mildly lubricated adults – as well as the ever-popular climbing wall, dancing teacups and much more.

Top-notch fare in the Food from Argyll tent proved as big a draw as it does every year, while local artists showcased a myriad of crafts and artwork in their own popular marquee.

Top chefs from award-winning restaurants showed off their skills in the Festival Kitchen, including Calum Hall, head chef at Loch Fyne Oysters, Samphire chef and owner Andrew MacLugash and Masterchef Professionals 2016 winner Gary MacLean.

With 24 bands performing across the two stages, this was a real musical treat in relaxed surroundings.

Music and the amber nectar poured from the whisky tent in a mellow blend of conviviality. Mid Argyll's Bar None Community Choir were excellent, as were duo Holly Renton from Inveraray and Lochgilphead's Tiegán Holroyd bringing their soft,

melodic tones to the festival once again.

The big hitters were on the main stage. Former Runrig frontman Donnie Munro delighted audience members of a certain age with songs old and new on Saturday evening. At the opposite end of the experience spectrum, Cowal outfit Heron Valley showed why they are currently home in between US tours.

Jumping

The energetic Celtic sound of American band Seven Nations had the Friday night joint jumping ahead of Tide Lines, lead singer Robert Robertson all blue eyes and boundless energy.

Arguably the Saturday show was stolen by the colour, noise and drama of the Bhangra Beatles - with Fab Four favourites handed an Indian twist of spice.

Argyll acts held their own and more among illustrious

company. The Camans, Rhuvaal, Dr Hip and the Blues Operation and Ri Cheile put on cracking performances.

The whole thing was rounded off with a bang by Trad supergroup Skipinnish. The main marquee, packed with folk of all ages, was bouncing.

Warmed by Skipinnish classics including Walking on the Waves and Alive, the audience was given a 'heads up' of next year's dates.

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Hayley Ryan and Zoe Jeffs served some delicious sweet treats from Inveraray Castle tearoom. 06_a37BowFest



The fabulous Coaltown Daisies, otherwise known as Vivienne Bern and Lynzy Moutter. 06_a37BowFest

Islay Book Festival

Islay Book Festival celebrates its 11th year from September 27-30 in its most ambitious festival to date.

Nineteen authors will offer a range of events for adults and children of all ages in an exciting programme that includes storytelling, poetry, island fiction, a tartan cat, and much more. The Scottish Book Trust will also be filming the festival.

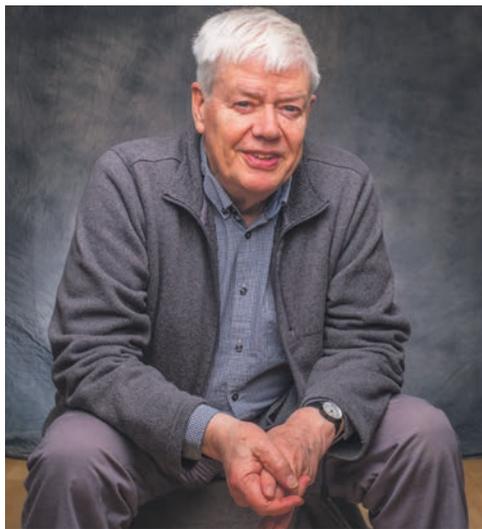
The star-studded line-up includes Bernard MacLaverty, who will discuss how his serious writing started – in a bungalow in Bowmore.

Crime writer Lin Anderson will showcase her latest thriller with soil forensics expert

Lorna Dawson. Reflections on the 100th anniversary of the First World War, and its impact on Islay and Jura, will be headed up by prolific author-historian Trevor Royle and award-winning filmmaker Les Wilson.

Gaelic children's author and illustrator Catriona Black will be there. Her exhibition, Forradh: Sly Cooking, is currently on display at Islay's Gaelic College.

Ian Stephen, Malachy Tallack, Donald S Murray and Janis Mackay are among the other well-known authors making their way to this year's festival.



Bernard MacLaverty. Photograph: Robert Burns

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Catherine Bloy of Highland Homewares, Achnamara, had a good weekend in the craft tent. 06_a37BowFest



Nothing was going to stop Ella Campbell and Eilidh Cameron from getting to the ice cream van - not even a particularly heavy rain shower. 06_a37BowFest



Skipinnish had the audience in the palm of their hands - and had



David MacPherson and Amanda Grant, both from Campbeltown, had a great time at Best of the West. 06_a37BowFest



Jack Tobin, Abbie Ewart, Helen Dick and Caron Tobin are simply Wild About Argyll. 06_a37BowFest



Here's looking at you. Mid Argyll ladies Claire Cameron and Karen McCurry compare decorations. 06_a37BowFest

ADVERTORIAL

MS Centre takes up the 66 Day Challenge



Linda Tough from Adult Learning, Argyll and Bute Council; Antonia Baird, Mid Argyll Health and Wellbeing Network Co-ordinator, also from the council; and Claire Cameron, MS Centre Mid Argyll - all hard at work planning to help people change their lives through the challenge. no_a36Advertorial_66Days01

They say that it takes an average of 66 days to kick an old habit, or pick up a new one - and now is your chance to do it with the help of others.

A new initiative - the Mid Argyll 66 Day Challenge - offers members of the public the opportunity to change the habits of a lifetime. The project is being delivered by NHS Highland, the charity umbrella body TSI and the local Health and

Wellbeing Network, and the whole thing kicks off with full day launch event on Wednesday October 17, exactly 66 days before Christmas. So now is the time to have a think about what you want to achieve.

The MS Centre is helping out by offering services such as therapy, massage and exercise sessions, including yoga, Zumba, pilates and Thai Chi. The MS Centre also offers a range of workshops covering everything from



good habits from. Karen, for example, is going to have a better breakfast and sit down and eat breakfast every morning, rather than grabbing something on the way out the door.

There is also a text service you can sign up to which will prompt pledgers with nudges to keep them on their goal and inspirational words.

Individuals can take the challenge on their own, or in groups. People can raise money through sponsorship for local charities or take whatever approach they feel is right for them.

For more information on these services, contact the MS Centre on 01546 606303 or visit the Facebook page @multiplesclerosiscentre_argyll

Look out for the big launch event in Lochgilphead Community Centre on October 17, where there will be a market place, demonstrations and a healthy food cafe.

For more information on the Mid Argyll 66 Day Challenge, contact Antonia Baird at: Antonia.baird@argyll-bute.gov.uk or call 01546 604270.

self management and therapy, including assertiveness and, pain management, to crafts such as knitting and quilting. Also offered is support groups for various conditions, and community events like coffee mornings, singing groups and live concerts.

MS Centre manager Karen McCurry said: 'The MS Centre is more of a community centre with an interest in health. Everyone is welcome and able to find help.'

This group is focusing on positivity, asking pledgers to pick a good habit to pick up rather than dropping a bad one, to start with. The MS Centre is newly decorated with a tree for pledgers to hang their chosen



the marquee bouncing. 06_a37BowFest



Mid Argyll duo Holly and Tiegan gave a hauntingly beautiful performance. Photo: Stephen Lawson.



Masterchef 2016 winner Gary MacLean demonstrates his skills. 06_a37BowFest



Trad music pioneer Donnie Munro was top of the Saturday night bill. Photo: Stephen Lawson.



Tide Lines closed Friday night with a brilliant show, setting up the weekend nicely. Photo: Stephen Lawson.



Festival favourites Heron Valley performed a brilliant set on Saturday evening. 08_a37BowFest36

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Calling all Highland Games heavyweights!

Campbeltown is set to host its second 21st century Highland Games for around 20 years, and it proved so successful, despite dull, drizzly weather, that a second will be held next Saturday, on September 22.

The 2018 Campbeltown Highland Games, featuring music, dancing and more, will take place on the Hospital Field. There will be the traditional heavyweights games, including the caber toss and tug 'o' war, as well as more athletic competitions, some Courier-sponsored, including 100m, 200m races and fun races.

The Games committee has built on its success to attract a huge number of sponsors this year.

Glen Scotia Distillery, which has supplied 12 bottles as prizes, is the main sponsor.

Drams will be available in the entertainment tent, which also boasts a number of live music acts, all day, and there may be a barrel-rolling competition.

There is also a beer and catering tent from Argyll Bakeries and Cadenheads will have a stall featuring its whisky, gin and rum.

Further whisky prizes come in the form of special bottles from Springbank and a number of miniatures.

Track and field sponsors include the Campbeltown Courier, Jog Scotland, Active Schools, Campbeltown Running Club, MOK Run, McFadyens Transport Ltd and Campbeltown Young Farmers.

A Highland Games spokesperson said: 'We have lots of

events and races for juniors, men and ladies with cash prizes in each category and trophies for overall winners.

'In addition there are chocolates for prizes for the popular fun races – sack race, the three legged and wheelbarrow.

'We'd love to get some team entries in for the tug o' war which offers great cash prizes, whisky and trophies.'

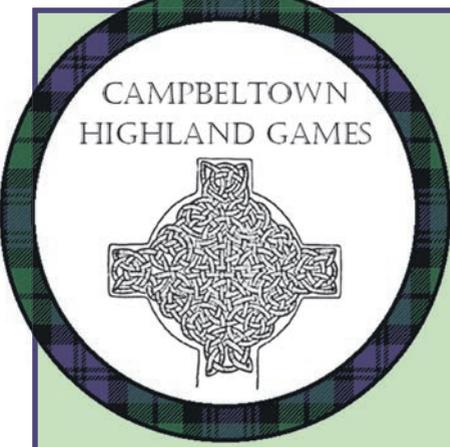
The day kicks off at 1pm, finishing off at 6pm with an entry fee of £5 for adults and £2 for children, which includes a programme.

However, there is no extra charge to take part in any of the events, competitors just sign up for free at the secretary's tent in the middle of the field.

Anybody who fancies themselves as a Highland heavyweight hero should jump to the Hospital Field next Saturday.



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A flying finish in last year's sack race.



Last year's men's caber toss.



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Last year's winning men's tug o' war team.



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Celebrating the very best in food and drink, Great Taste, the world's most coveted food awards, has reached its grand finale for 2018.

Out of a record breaking 12,634 products entered into Great Taste 2018, the 'outstanding' Kiln Roasted Salmon, which is sourced off the West Highlands, was celebrated as the best tasting product in its region at the Great Taste Golden Fork Dinner held on Sunday September 2 at the

InterContinental Park Lane Hotel, London, where more than 350 guests from the world of fine food gathered to hear the results of many months of rigorous judging.

Accepting the award, Allan McDougall, The Argyll Smokery, said: 'We are extremely excited and pleased to have won the Golden Fork top prize for Scotland. Not just having one three-star product but two for our Kiln Roasted Salmon and Cold Smoked Argyll Trout was a milestone for our business.'

Left to right: John Farrand, Guild of Fine Food, Karen Baxter and Allan McDougall of The Argyll Smokery and Lucy Husband from Scotland Food and Drink.



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Last year's competitors at Springbank Distillery.

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The Willie McCallum Memorial Trophy for the year's champion piper will be awarded to one of eight of the world's best pipers, including Willie's own son, also Willie McCallum.

At the Kintyre Piping Society (KPS)'s 19th event, from 10am, tomorrow (Saturday) in the Seafield Hotel, the pipers will perform for

the competition's three judges and a Bean-an-Tighe described as second-to-none.

This year, there will be a new bench of judges, with PM Iain Morrison and Iain McFadyen unable to attend, and PM Ian Duncan and Murray Henderson, joining John Wilson, invited in their places.

The Bean-an-Tighe will be Rhona Lightfoot.

The pipers will compete, once again, for the McFadyens Transport Limited trophy for 6/8 Mach by local composers.

KPS' president, John Lang Brown,

said: 'We are delighted with the continuing involvement of Springbank Distillery as our main sponsor, and are highly indebted to them and their managing director Hedley Wright.

'Thanks also for the help we receive from all our other sponsors and supporters.'

McFadyen Transport's Heather McFadyen and Springbank's director of sales and marketing, Ranald Watson, will present the prizes at the end of the competition.

Entry to the competition is at the

discretion of the KPS committee and each competitor submits six tunes for their own choice for March, Strathspey and Reel, and two tunes for Hornpipe and Jig and 6/8 March for local composers.

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Cakes and coffee make a big Zambian difference

ZamScotEd, the Mid Argyll-based charity that supports education in Zambia, is close to achieving three of the UN's sustainable development goals in Lusaka, where its secondary school is steadily growing.

Anyone popping in to ZamScotEd's next coffee morning in Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall, will be helping to put the icing on the cake of St Columba's

third classroom block – the science building that will enable pupils to forge ahead and gain qualifications to work in their country's industries and professions.

ZamScotEd founder Marian Pallister was back in Zambia this summer to check on the progress of the much-needed secondary school, the organisation initiated in one of the poorest communities on the fringe of

Lusaka.

She said: 'Progress has been amazing. St Columba's Community Secondary Day School opened in January 2016 with one classroom block match funded by Missio Scotland.

'Last year, with the help of the Spanish organisation Manos Unidas, the second classroom block opened and there was an amazing 100 per cent pass rate for the impor-

tant Grade 9 exam – roughly equating to our Nat 5. Now, with funding from another Spanish organisation, Africa Directo, the science block has been built and ZamScotEd is committed to completing the interior and providing the furniture and equipment.'

Marian added that Manos Unidas has just agreed to fund the fourth and final classroom block.

There are now 190 pupils at the school, which is run by ZamScotEd's Zambian partners, the Teresian Sisters, and there are 95 boys and 95 girls.

'Our aims are to meet three of the UN's sustainable development goals,' Marian continued. 'Goal number four is quality education, and head teacher Sr Veronica Nyoni and her team (paid by the Zambian Government) are achieving that.

'Goal number five is gender equality – and we're spot on there. These two can lead to Goal number one, which is to eliminate poverty. If these youngsters get a good education that leads to worthwhile employment, they will be able to turn around their own communities.'

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Marian Pallister presenting a statue of St Columba – a gift from St Andrew's parish in Rothesay – to head teacher Sr Veronica Nyoni.



An exterior shot of the three buildings to date.

mornings goes to enhance the school and the lives of these Zambia children. Marian concluded: 'ZamScotEd can't thank our community here enough.'



Pupils hard at work in one of the new classrooms.

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Hundreds oppose first fish farm off Jura's west coast

Islanders on Jura are hitting back at plans for the first fish farm on its remote west coast.

Kilmelford-based Kames Fish Farming Ltd, in a pre-planning application to Argyll and Bute Council, is 'scoping opinion' for a 14-pen fin fish farm near Corpach Bay.

An online petition to stop the fish farm, started by residents Louise Muir and deer stalker Craig Rozga, had collected 400 signatures in the first 24 hours, and more than 700 by Tuesday.

Mrs Muir, who has a background in environmental conservation, said: 'There are important principles at stake. It is a place precious to many who come to seek solitude and appreciate the remote and beautiful landscape. It is impossible to mitigate the visual impact. Its presence alone would remove the wilderness and scenic qualities

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valued by many.' The area is designated 'wild land' and 'area of panoramic quality' and lies within the Inner Hebrides and The Minches Special Area of Conservation (SAC), she said, and is 'rich in rare wildlife', such as harbour porpoises, dolphins, and minke, killer and sei whales.

'The plan shows acoustic deterrent devices (ADDs) would be used to deter seals. Cetaceans can be displaced



Corpach Bay, the site of the proposed fish farm.

by ADDs at ranges of 7km. The cumulative impact will be devastating to these species.

'Impacts from lice, disease, pesticides and waste, to not only wild fish, but other marine life is unacceptable. The estates on Islay and Jura work hard to conserve and enhance

their local native populations. 'The proposal is flawed: there has been no consideration to the exposed nature of the site and the high potential for escaped stock and mooring instability of the cages.

'There has been no hydrodynamic modelling, no

benthic (seabed) biology survey submitted, maximum stocking biomass has been increased to levels for which further investigations are needed and fallow periods are unsustainably short. Impacts to other wildlife have not been considered.

'A promise of six jobs, whilst sacrificing a rare wild landscape and unspoiled marine habitats, is not appropriate nor sustainable economic development.'

Stuart Cannon, managing director of Kames, said it was 'an environmentally responsible company which has produced high quality, sustainable fish for more than 45 years'.

'We are very much aware there is a balance to be struck, and would not want to place a site where there would be risk to the amazing biodiversity we have on the west coast.

'We have withdrawn applications in the past where the scientific assessment of the site has suggested the site is not suitable. We require new sites to meet the growing demand for our product and want to place these sites in areas deemed suitable by the application process.'

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MOJO - 4Below

October is almost here, that means so is MOJO 2018

But if all those 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.

4Below is the new alternative rock creation of Oban musician Andy Bruce.

Taking up music in his teens, Andy initially learnt bass playing within a musical group of friends gaining lots of experience with bass.

He also gained experience in vocals over the years by

playing with numerous cover bands, notably the more recent spirited Signal Fires, delighting many a crowd.

Andy was an integral support member for Oban rap stars K9 Kev and Rory-B, the winners of a worthy place at the Oban Live festival in 2017, to great acclaim.

Andy still plays with the popular cover band The Antics from time to time. He has recently gained momentum, starting in Signal Fires, to write and play his own original music, which has gained him and 4Below their place at MOJO as their first official airing.

Joining him on stage will be his wife and former band-mate from Signal Fires, Claire, on keyboards, with friend Dougie Galbraith on drums.

Some of Andy's influences are Soundgarden and Biffy Clyro, amongst many others.

What 4Below's music offers is a charged atmosphere sound through Andy's specially-tailored bass, his meaningful lyrics and high-flying vocals with a Scottish lilt.

Claire adds to this with her magic on the keys and Dougie brings up the lively backbeat with his masterly drumming.

We have a creation here

that can be described as the musical combination of Royal Blood meets Biffy Clyro, a real treat to close the show at MOJO.

Andy hopes to continue gigging with 4Below and to carry on writing and recording original material.

MOJO kicks off on Saturday October 20 in Craignish Village Hall.



4Below lead, Andy Bruce.

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Scottish Chamber Orchestra members visit Tarbert Academy

The following piece was written by Tarbert Academy pupil, Chloe Twynham.

On Tuesday September 4, three members of the Scottish Chamber Orchestra (SCO),

including Alison Mitchell on principal flute and Felix Tanner on viola, came to Tarbert Academy for a day of composition.

The day was for senior

pupils studying Higher and Advanced Higher Music, with senior pupils from Lochgilphead and Islay joining in too.

The theme was American Minimalism with the introductory session demonstrating and participating in its techniques. As pupils had brought a variety of instruments, including saxophones, flutes, guitars, accordion, trombone and, of course, tuned percussion, they were surprised that the day started with just rhythmic clapping.

Alison and Felix both demonstrated playing techniques on their specialist instruments. For Alison, with a few flautists in the group, this was very informative. Scary soundtracks with special string techniques was Felix's forte.

We were split into two

groups with each group composing three short melodies in the style of Steve Reich.

These were developed using minimalist techniques such as addition, subtraction, stretching, interlocking, shifting and phasing with each melody sounding very different depending on the instruments within the group. We performed and gave positive feedback on each other's work.

Compose

After lunch we got together to compose a third section in the style of John Adams with input from everybody.

Techniques used included gradual transformation and even sparkles.

By the end of the day we were able to put our melodies together and we performed our unnamed minimalist composition. The event



The SCO members split the class into two groups and asked them to compose short pieces.



The students honed their skills with some professional advice.

involved us interacting with each other, meeting new people and learning interesting skills that will be beneficial for our exam next year. We are all thoroughly delighted

to have been a part of what was a great experience. We are now looking forward to the SCO American Minimalism concert in Helensburgh on Wednesday September 19.

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Algy Ritchie, Iris MacMillan and Mina Ritchie practise their sharpshooting skills.

Shooting club hits the mark with juniors

Mid Argyll Shooting Club held a successful session for juniors.

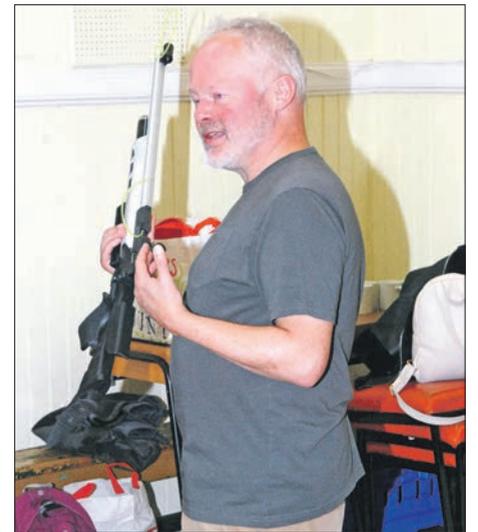
The youngsters aimed air rifles at an impressive target set up in the Drill Hall on Tuesday September 11, arranged by former Macpool manager Graham Love.

After a safety demonstration, the youngsters were kitted out with their mufflers and rifles and shown the proper posture to hit their target by qualified instructors.

In a Facebook video, long-term shooter Rhona Love said: 'Air rifle shooting is one of my favourite sports. It's brilliant for concentration and focus. It can help you develop your brain to work through problems and it's a sport for everyone.'

The youngsters had a great time learning a new skill and many said they'd try it again.

The Mid Argyll Shooting Club for juniors aged 11 to 18 continues on Tuesday nights from 4pm to 6.30pm with the adult section meeting from 7pm to 10pm in the Drill Hall, Lochgilphead.



Graham Love gives his safety demonstration. 08_a37airrifle03



Left: Rhona Love shows off her shooting gear. 08_a37airrifle01

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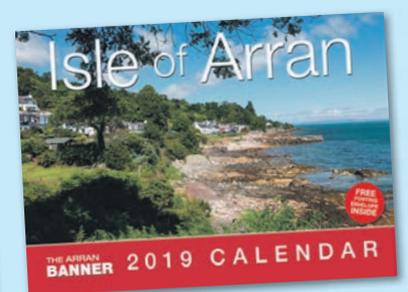
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Kyles 10Miles makes for trials and smiles

More than 300 runners turned up to the ninth Kyles10Miles run on Saturday September 8, along with a few walkers.

The scenic route, starting at Tighnabruaich, took competitors down the peninsula and back up, welcomed home with refreshments and hugs, as well as a ceilidh for those still able to stand.

Winners Grant Baillie and Lesley Blackwood crossed the line in 00:57:17 and 01:08:51 respectively.

Behind them were Graeme Mitchell (01:01:51) and Duncan Anderson (01:01:55) in second and third place for the men and for the ladies, Joanne Gray (01:11:26) and

Kelly Baillie (01:16:05). Tighnabruaich local Ken Coley said: 'It was an absolutely awesome showcase for Argyll Secret Coast. We need the visitors to help support our community and businesses and today was another boost.

'The folk who help out are fantastic and the visitors always comment on how friendly everyone is. We should be so proud of that.'

The 10th annual Kyles10Miles is scheduled for September 14 2019.



Participant Myfanwy Taylor.



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Scottish authors, past and present, celebrated at Tarbert Book Festival

There are still tickets available to attend the various workshops of the long-awaited Tarbert Book Festival.

In its sixth round, the annual programme of literary and poetic expression will run from Friday October 26 to Sunday October 28 and host writers from all over Argyll.

On Saturday October 27, Robert Louis Stevenson is the subject of the opening sessions of this year's weekend with Liz Shaw bringing her historical novel, *No Safe Anchorage*, followed by Bella Bathurst talking about *The Lighthouse Stevensons*, and Joseph Farrell concentrating on a new account of the final years of the Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde author spent in the South Pacific, with his book *Robert Louis Stevenson in Samoa*.

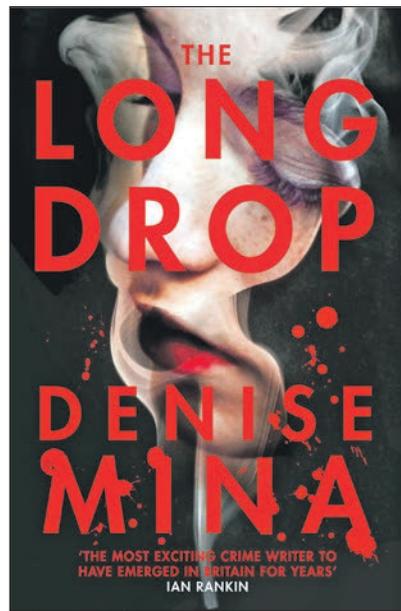
Closing the Saturday programme is an appearance by Bella Bathurst when she will discuss *Sound: A Story of Hearing Lost and Found*, which is her acclaimed account of the experience of going deaf in adulthood and how she eventually recovered.

Tarbert Academy will host visits from Scottish poet Stuart Paterson and from the creator of the *Sandy Seal* books, Helen Cormack.

Friday evening sees the awarding of the annual writing competition prizes in Loch Fyne Gallery. With entries from

across the globe, this year has seen two competitions for writers, an open category and a new novice section.

Saturday evening sees the welcome return of one of Scotland's top crime writers, Denise Mina, to the Stonefield Castle Hotel for an insight into *The Long Drop*, her semi-fictionalised account of notorious serial killer Peter Manuel and



the events of one night in the Glasgow of 1957 interwoven with a portrayal of his trial.

Refreshments will greet those heading to Tarbert's Starfish Restaurant on Sunday October 28 for celebrations of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* novelist, Muriel Spark.

Brian Morton is in conversation with Alan Taylor, discussing Taylor's book *Appointment in Arezzo*, a memoir of his friendship with Muriel Spark in the '90s.

In the closing session of the weekend, Struan Stevenson will talk about *The Course of History: 10 Meals that Changed the World*.

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Achnaba Blackface lambs win James Weir Trophy

United Auctions held its annual show and sale of Blackface wedder lambs, sponsored by the Blackface Sheep Breeders' Association, at Dalmally Auction Mart.

It also sold all classes cross bred lambs and feeding sheep. A catalogued entry of 8,002 lambs and sheep sold to a packed ringside of buyers.

William Dunlop, Elms-

cleugh, judged the various classes of Blackface lambs and his awards are as follows: 1 and champion pen, taking the James Weir Memorial Trophy: Achnaba - £58. 2 Tullochcan - £51. 3 Tayvallich Estate - £45.50.

In line with other centres, lambs were weighing 2k to 3k lighter on the year, nevertheless, most sellers were

receiving £2 to £5 per head more on the year.

Overall, lambs sold to average £39.98 per head or 149.2 per kilo (+ £3.48 per head or 15.7 pence per kilo) while the Blackface section averaged £37.35 per head or 128.6 per kilo.

Principal lots and prices: Top prices per head: BF: £62.00 Invernahyle; £59.50 Mill Park; £58.50 Ormsary Farmers; £58.00 Achnaba; £53.00 Invernahyle; £52.50 Lephinkill; £52.00 Clachan Farms (Kilniver); £51.00 Tullochcan; £50.50 Corrylorn; £50.00 Dall; £49.50 Ormsary Farmers; £47.50 Invernahyle; £47.50 Machrins Farm; £47.50 Littleport; £47.00 Drumachar; £46.50 Kiloran Farmers; £46.00 Luss Estates; £46.00 Scallasaig; £45.50 Castles Estate; £45.50 Tayvallich Estate; £45.00 Inchgarth Farm. SUFFx: £62.00 Drumachar Farm; £56.50 Glenbrock Farm. TEXx: £70.00 Inchgarth Farm; £65.50 Lephinkill Farm; £61.00 99 Upper Borve,



Morag and Donald MacCorquodale, Achnaba, and their son Donnie receiving the James Weir Memorial Trophy from judge Willie Dunlop for the best pen of Blackface lambs. Photo: Kevin McGlynn.

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Top prices per kilo: Lambs: BF: 179p Inchgarth; 171p Achnaba; 167p Ormsary Farmers; 166p Littleport;

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Dalmally farmer Sybil Macpherson and Aileen MacFadzean, promotions manager with the Blackface Sheep Breeders' Association, promote Love Lamb Week at Dalmally Auction Mart. Photo: Kevin McGlynn.

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Sellers satisfied at Islay auction mart

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Most sellers returned home satisfied having received around £5 per head more on the year.

A good ringside of buyers was evident at the sale and more could have been sold to sellers' advantage.

Principal lots and prices: Top prices per head: Lambs: SUFFx: £75.00 and £74.50 Lossit; £69.00 Craigfad; £67.00 Islay Estates; £66.50 and £65.00 Lossit; £65.00 Craigfad and Duich. TEXx:

£65.50 Dunlossit Lossit; £65.00 Islay Estates; £64.50 Gartness. BELTx: £62.50 1 Claddach. CHEV: £56.50 Kilbride; £53.50 Duich. CROSS: £65.50 and £61.50 Coille. MULE: £62.50 Island; £57.00 Islay Estates; £56.00 Corrary, Upper Craggabus Croft and Smaladh. BF: £45.00 Dunlossit Ceannacroic; £41.50 Cnoc Na Faire. Ewes: TEXx: £75.50 Islay Estates; £71.00 Carrabus. MULE: £47.50 Ardbeg. BF: £23.50 Ardbeg; £22.50 Corrary.

Top prices per kilo: Lambs: SUFFx: 184p Ardnave; 178p Smaladh and Kilbride; 176p Islay Estate; 175p Carrabus; 172p Conisby; 171p

Ardnave; 170p Coille and Craigfad. TEXx: 173p and 172p Carrabus. CHEV: 168p Kilbride. CROSS: 158p Coille; 156p Lossit; 156p Coille. MULE: 165p Smaladh and Upper Craggabus Croft. BF: 132p Dunlossit Ceannacroic; 129p Cnoc Na Faire.

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Happiness is a holiday park home

Bring out the big kid inside you and treat you and your family and friends to some great times

When we were children we all wished we could be on our holidays every day.

Now we are all grown-up that wish can almost come true – if we invest in a holiday home.

If the words 'holiday' and 'home' make you groan and think it is all just too much of a responsibility, then add the word 'park' and it suddenly becomes far more easy and doable.

Tucked away across Argyll and the islands, and into Lochaber and the Highlands, are some truly splendid holiday home parks – as varied as the needs and wants of their owners.

But they all have the same ideal: an easy to buy, maintain, and affordable solution for holidays.

Think about it: suddenly you can pop off for a break at the drop of a hat. All across Scotland, from Thursday night through to Friday afternoon and evening, people are packing their cars and heading for a weekend break or longer.

Yes, it is nice to relax at home, but getting right away for the nine-to-five at the office, factory or school makes a break so much more; a real restorative. You would be surprised how many people who live here in the West Highlands actually have holiday homes somewhere in the area themselves.

We really are lucky in this region. Take your pick: the upper reaches of the Clyde estuary, Loch Lomond, the Cowal and

Kintyre peninsulas, Mid Argyll's hidden gems, all of Lorn and Oban to explore; the mountains and lochs of Lochaber and masses of islands to explore, each with their own unique character. All are ideal locations for, or can be reached in a day from, your holiday park.

Perhaps you are more of a coast person and you arrive at your holiday home with the boot full of diving gear or a kayak lashed to the roof; or a fisherman with a wee boat in tow.

Or you turn inland as a cyclist with bikes on a rack, or a mountaineer with some fierce looking axes and ropes in the boot. Perhaps you just want some peace and quiet and bring a soothing amount of books, magazines and your paint box.

Holiday park homes are great for all the family and especially children who, in these days of car-choked roads, can actually get out and play.

Today's holiday homes are full of the comforts of home, with washing machines, fridge-freezers (which can be kept stocked so you can arrive on a whim) and essential communications such as satellite TV and wifi hot spots.

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The house's legacy is a 22-acre landscape full of beautiful mature trees and wildlife, forming the back drop to the park which caters for 35 owner occupied Caravan Holiday Homes, as well as visiting caravans, motor homes and campers. The park layout keeps cars away from living areas, giving parents the confidence to let children play safely.

'People have always liked the ambiance of the place it has a very peaceful atmosphere,' said Annie.

Glendaruel is right in the heart of the Cowal Peninsula amidst the beautiful landscapes and seascapes of Argyll's 'secret coast' and in these tranquil surroundings it is hard to believe you are only two hours from Glasgow and an even shorter journey from the Inverclyde area.

'Once people find this area you can guarantee they come back,' said Annie.

The park has a new hub building, including a laundry and other facilities and unique wooden bothies, designed by Annie in con-

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"We were looking for a park with peace and quiet, we have found lots of that here" – E Simpson

"We had visited Glendaruel Caravan Park many times and stayed with friends who had a caravan holiday home on the park. We ended up buying our own and have continued to enjoy the experience – always a pleasant drive from Glasgow and always appreciated the west highland scenery when we arrived on site. Cattle grazing and great views of the hills, this is a quiet and well managed park" – K Gibson



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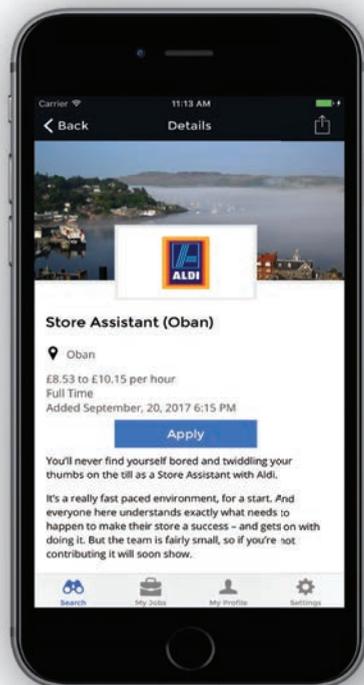
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Further Information

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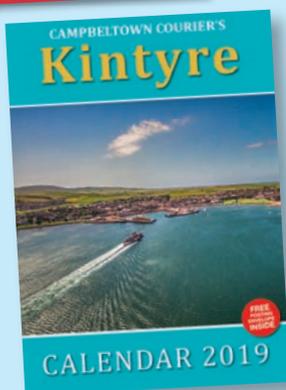
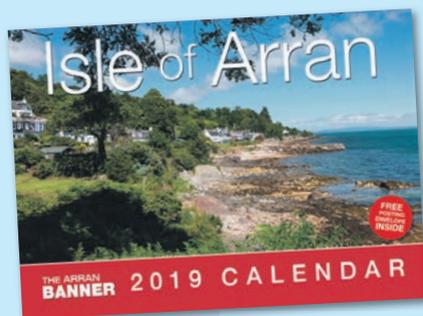
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(UC59 RAF MACHRIHANISH ROAD) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) (No.2) ORDER 2018

On Monday 10th September 2018 Argyll and Bute Council made the above named Order under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended, which will make it unlawful for any person to drive or cause or permit to be driven any motor vehicle on that length of the RAF Machrihanish Road (Unclassified No. 059) which extends from its junction with the Machrihanish Business Park Access Road to its junction with the A83 Tarbet - Lochgilphead - Campbeltown Trunk Road.

This restriction is required because of the likelihood of danger to the public whilst wind turbine components are being transported from CS Wind at Machrihanish Business Park to Campbeltown Harbour and will be effective when indicated by signs from 0001 hours on Monday 24th September until 2359 hours on Sunday 23rd December 2018 or until all traffic movements are complete whichever is the earliest.

Exceptions will apply to any vehicle which is:

- being driven for the purpose of the wind turbine transportations;
- being driven at the direction, or with the permission of, a police officer in uniform.

Head of Roads & Amenity Services, 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD

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These applications listed below may be inspected between 09:00-12.30 -13.30-16:00 hrs Monday to Friday at 1A Manse Brae Lochgilphead PA31 8RD, your Local Customer Service Point and by logging on to the Council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk.

Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
18/01825/PP	Alterations and extension to dwellinghouse	16 Glebe Street Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6JJ
18/01775/PP	Removal of Condition 2 relative to planning permission reference 06/02595/DET (Erection of farmworker's dwelling and installation of septic tank) in relation occupancy restriction	Hazel House Tayvallich Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8PQ
18/01679/PP	Erection of bike shelter (revised location relative to planning permission 17/03216/PP)	Mid Argyll Community Pool Oban Road Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8NG

Written comments can be made to the above address or submitted online <http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/planning-and-environment/find-and-comment-planning-applications> within 21 days of this advert. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence. Any letter of representation the Council receives is considered a public document and will be published on our website. Anonymous or marked confidential correspondence will not be considered. A weekly list of all applications can be viewed at all Area Offices, Council Libraries and on the Councils website.

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Advice, criteria and application forms are available on the Windfarm Trust pages of the East Kintyre Community Council website - eastkintyrecc.org or alternatively from the Secretary/Treasurer:

Alasdair Bennett
Tel: 01583 431112
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ELECTRICITY ACT 1989
TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997
THE ELECTRICITY WORKS (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2017

Notice is hereby given that **SSE Generation Limited**, (Company Number: 02310571) having their registered office at No.1 Forbury Place, 43 Forbury Road, Reading, United Kingdom, RG1 3JH) has applied to the Scottish Ministers for consent under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989 to construct and operate a Wind Farm at Tangy Wind Farm and Land North of Kilchenzie, Kintyre Peninsula, Argyll and Bute, Scotland (Central Grid Reference [168215, 629050]). The installed capacity of the proposed generating station would be in excess of 50 MW comprising 16 turbines with a ground to blade tip height of up to 149.9 metres. The proposed development is subject to Environmental Impact Assessment and an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) report has been produced.

SSE Generation Limited, has also applied for a direction under Section 57(2) of the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997 that planning permission for the development be deemed to be granted.

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

Location	Opening Hours	Address
Argyll and Bute Council, Customer Service Point	Monday to Friday: 9am to 5pm	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD
Argyll and Bute Council, Burnet Building	Monday to Friday: 9am to 12.30pm, and 1.30pm to 4pm	St John St, Campbeltown, PA28 6BJ
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The **EIA report** can also be viewed at the Scottish Government Library at Victoria Quay, Edinburgh, EH6 6QQ; on the application website at www.sse.com/tangy-repower; or at www.energyconsents.scot.

Copies of the EIA report may be obtained from SSE Generation Limited (telephone 0141 224 7337 / email to Karen.anderson@sse.com) at a charge of £450 hard copy and £10 on CD. Copies of a short non-technical summary are available free of charge.

Any representations to the application may be submitted via the Energy Consents Unit website at www.energyconsents.scot/Register.aspx; by email to the Scottish Government, Energy Consents Unit mailbox at representations@gov.scot; or by post to the Scottish Government, Energy Consents Unit, 4th Floor, 5 Atlantic Quay, 150 Broomielaw, Glasgow, G2 8LU, identifying the proposal and specifying the grounds for representation.

Written or emailed representations should be dated, clearly stating the name (in block capitals), full return email and postal address of those making representations. Only representations sent by email to representations@gov.scot will receive acknowledgement.

All representations should be received not later than 26 October 2018, although Ministers may consider representations received after this date.

Any subsequent additional information which is submitted by the developer will be subject to further public notice in this manner, and representations to such information will be accepted as per this notice.

As a result of a statutory objection from the relevant planning authority, or where Scottish Ministers decide to exercise their discretion to do so, Scottish Ministers can also cause a Public Local Inquiry (PLI) to be held.

Following examination of the environmental information, Scottish Ministers will determine the application for consent in two ways:

- Consent the proposal, with or without conditions attached; or
- Reject the proposal

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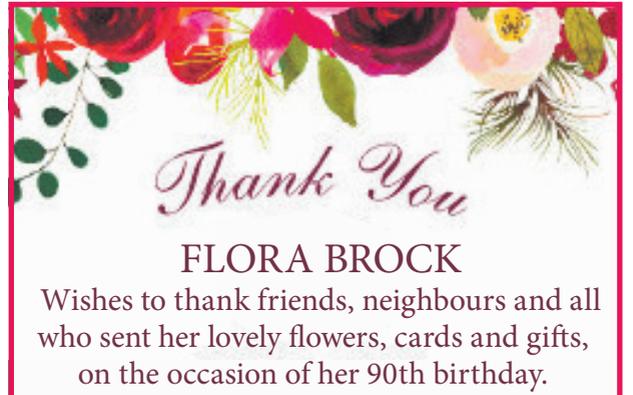
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KILMARTIN

Book swap and afternoon tea

This week's Dunadd Community Enterprise book swap and afternoon tea will be held in Kilmichael Church on Wednesday September 19 from 2pm to 4.30pm.

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Kilmartin Glen Walks

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The Kilmartin Glen walk on Wednesday September 19 is easy grade, with a small downhill incline at the start and finish then flat all the way.

Meet at Kilmartin Museum at 1.30pm. The walk will take approximately two and a half hours and finish back at the museum at 4pm.

Donations welcome. No dogs except guide dogs.

COWAL

Coastguard rescue

The Kames Coastguard Rescue Team (CRT) was called out to a broken down vessel off Castle Lachlan in Loch Fyne on Friday September 7.

The team went to Otter Ferry where they made contact with the Tighnabruaich RNLI Lifeboat crew who were en route to the boat's location. Kames CRT flanked the lifeboat from the shore as she sailed north to Castle Lachlan and acted as communications relay between Tighnabruaich Lifeboat and Belfast Coastguard. Once the lifeboat had the broken down vessel safely under tow, and Kames CRT verified that it didn't need any further shore assistance, the team headed to Portavadie marina to inform marina staff of the vessels' ETA.

Kames CRT then returned to the station and ensured the equipment was ready for the next call out.

TARBERT



Volunteers from the Fire and Rescue Service give Tarbert War Memorial a hose-down.

Tidy up for Tarbert War Memorial

As the 100th anniversary of Armistice approaches it was decided that the Tarbert War Memorial could do with a bit of tidy-up, clean and paint.

Volunteers from the Fire and Rescue Service were up one evening with the big red pressure washer and cleaned the posts, benches and Cenotaph enclosure.

The railings and benches are to be painted one Saturday morning this month with paint kindly donated by A Mackay's Ironmongers.

LOCHGILPHEAD

Scottish Women's Institute

Tuesday September 18 sees the start of the new session of Lochgilphead's Scottish Women's Institute.

Meeting at 7.15pm in the community centre

in Manse Brae, familiar faces and new members are welcome to the start of what looks like being an interesting winter programme.

Events

Cupcake decoration and Zumba are only two of a packed programme of events.

For further information call Debbie Munro on 01546 605310

Thought for the Week
with Marilyn Shedden

It never ceases to amaze me as regards the vagaries of Argyll weather.

Often I am basking in glorious sunshine in Muasdale when a friend will come down from Tarbert to regale me with stories of torrential rain just up the road.

It can be miserable in Muasdale, sunny in Southend, torrential in Tarbert and pleasant in Peninver.

Lochgilphead can be lovely, Ardrishaig can be awesome, Tayvallich can be terrible, while Furnace can be freezing.

All the seasons in just one day in so many places.

Yet in the midst of all this I wouldn't change it for the world.

I love to see the storm clouds roll in and transform a drifting cloudy sky into a canvas of pure drama.

I rejoice in the transformation of glorious rain laden skies into the glow of rainbowed clouds celebrating their victory over the storm.

I love to watch the mirror on the sea ripple into a cascade of white mountains of foam.

I love to watch the gulls tossed on invisible wings of wind as they twist and turn in the cool night air.

I love this weather that is Argyll. And now autumn's colours kiss the hills with the intimation of winter.

And all these speak of the wonderful world of God's order.

Words from a hymn:
'In the cold and snow of winter, there's a spring that waits to be, unrevealed until its season, something God alone can see.

In our end is our beginning, in our time infinity:

in our death a resurrection, at the last a victory, unrevealed until its season, something God alone can see.'

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DEATHS

MACPHAIL - Peacefully, at the Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, on September 5, 2018, Hugh MacPhail, aged 75 years, of 12 Middle Norton, Inglinton, and formerly of 8 Riochan, Inveraray, dearly loved husband of Janice Middleton and much loved father of Anita. Beloved son of the late Archibald and Doris MacPhail, and a dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Inveraray Parish Church, on Wednesday, September 19, 2018 at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Glenshira Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Research. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MACPHERSON - Peacefully, at the Forth Valley Hospital, Larbert, surrounded by her family, on September 7, 2018, Mary McKenzie, in her 82nd year, formerly of Glenahanty, Southend. A service will be held in Menstrie Parish Church, Menstrie, on Monday, September 17, 2018, at 10.00am. An interment will take place in Keil Cemetery, Southend, on Tuesday, September 18, 2018, at 1.00pm. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation.

TAYLOR- Albert (Bertie), formerly of Lochgilphead, passed away peacefully, on August 19, 2018, in Victoria, Australia. Dearly loved husband of Wilma. Sadly missed.

WESTCOTT - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on September 9, 2018, Elizabeth Westcott (Betty), in her 95th year, Machariorch, Southend, a loving wife of the late John Westcott, much loved mother of John, Jackie and Paul, loving mother-in-law of Janette, Archie and Imelda, and a much loved granny and great granny. Funeral private.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

HUNTER - Norma, Michelle, Alistair and Margaret would like to sincerely thank all family and friends for their cards, flowers and support following the sad loss of Norman. Special thanks to the doctors and district nurses in Mallaig and Ballachullish and also the doctors of NHS 24. Heartfelt thanks to Mrs Karen Calder of the Fishermen's Mission for the uplifting, comforting service and support. Sincere thanks to the Marine Hotel for the

catering and to the staff of John McLennan Funeral Directors. Finally, thank you to everyone who attended the graveside service. A total of £500 was collected for the Fishermen's Mission.

MACKAY - Ross and Scott would like to thank everyone for the kind expressions of sympathy shown to them, by way of cards and telephone calls, following the recent sad loss of their dear mum, Isobel. Thanks to the Rev David Carruthers for stepping in at short notice. Grateful thanks to all at Berriedale Funeral Home for their support and assistance throughout the funeral arrangements, and to Tarbert Hotel for the lovely funeral tea. Finally, thank you to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside, and for donations which raised £550 for the Brain Tumour Charity and M S Society.

MACKENZIE - Val and family of the late John MacKenzie would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy received following their recent sad loss. Special thanks to all the staff at Glenaray Ward, Doctor Phillip and Doctor Romans for their care and attention. Grateful thanks to Roddy MacDonald and Fiona McLeod for their support. Much appreciation to Cameron MacDonald for his comforting words to all who attended at crematorium. Donations received raised £130, which will be split between Bloodwise and Diabetes UK.

SCOTT - The family of the late Margaret Scott would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, phone calls, visits and cards received following their sad loss. Our sincere thanks are extended to doctors, nurses and staff of Tarbert Medical Centre for their care, attention and kindness given to Margaret and all the family, allowing her to spend her remaining days at home, surrounded by her family. Grateful thanks to Rev John MacGregor for a comforting and uplifting service; to Rev Robert MacLeod for his supportive words and visits; to all at Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for taking care of all funeral services in a dignified and professional manner; to Keli for beautiful floral tributes and to the Tarbert Hotel for excellent catering. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at Carrick Cemetery to pay their respects, your support was greatly appreciated by us all. The retiral collection raised £330 for Tarbert Medical Centre and Marie Curie.

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BRODIE - Treasured memories of John, a much loved husband and father, who died on September 17, 1998. Spoken about daily, with a smile. Sadly missed.
- Inserted by Diana and Diana.

CUNNINGHAM - Neil Blair, loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, passed away September 14, 2012. Loved and remembered every day.
- Christine and all the family.

MCMURCHY - In loving memory of Archie, died September 14, 1994. The rolling stream of life rolls on, But still the vacant chair, Recalls the love, the voice, the smile, Of our love who once sat there.
- Your loving wife, Janet and family.

MCSPORRAN - Alastair, dearly beloved husband of Christine, brother-in-law of Hilda, uncle and great uncle, who died September 18, 2013. Always in our hearts.
- Christine.

SARGENT - In loving memory of my darling wife, Senga, died September 18, 2014. Although we're not together, We will never be apart, Because you have that special place, Right here within my heart. Always and forever.
- Your loving husband, Roger.

SARGENT - Treasured memories of our mum, Senga, died September 18, 2014. Mum, three years have passed since you went away, You fought so hard and tried to stay, When God took you he took the very best. A daily wish that you were here, We wipe away a silent tear. We think about you every day, In our hearts you will always stay.
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Sunday 16th September
10am Glassary
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Red Star exit cup after disappointing performance

Lochgilthead Red Star Southside	1
Scottish Cup	4

Football

Red Star crashed out of the Scottish Cup on Saturday after an error-strewn replay performance was punished by a clinical Southside team.

As in the original tie, Red Star got off to a terrible start, finding themselves two goals down inside 20 minutes after sloppy errors. To make things worse, defender Luke Naisby was forced off with a hamstring injury.

Star tried to play their way into the game but their passing was rushed and it was Southside who added to their tally before the break after a long ball over the top resulted in a breakdown of communication at the back and the striker had the simple task of rounding Kalache and placing the ball into the net.

Star pulled a goal back in the second half thanks to an excellent individual effort from Cammy MacDonald. Chances followed for Star, but Aaron Moore's shot was blocked by the Southside keeper and Gregor Peacock shot just wide of the far post.

The scoring was completed by the visitors in the 85th minute when Star failed to clear a corner and the striker shot past Kalache from close range to seal a 1-4 victory.

Star will look to bounce back in another tough tie on Saturday September 15 when they take on Uddingston at home in the first round of the West of Scotland Cup. The match will take place at the Ropework or Joint Campus with a 2pm kick-off.

Sports club lotteries

Drawn on Monday September 3, Tarbert Football Club's lottery numbers were 5, 7 and 11.

The £100 jackpot was split between Billy Shaw and Georgie Dickson, so next week's prize will again be £100.

Also drawn on Monday, Kilmory Camanachd Club's lottery numbers were 15, 16 and 17. There were no winners so next week's jackpot will be £500.

Inveraray Shinty Club's lottery numbers were 8, 11 and 20. No-one won the jackpot so next week's prize will be £300.

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The excited Lochgilthead Soccer Centre youngsters on their way to Hampden. 06_a37KidsHampden01

Soccer centre youngsters enjoy Scotland game at Hampden

A healthy Mid Argyll support was at Hampden on Friday September 7 to see Scotland take on World Cup semi-finalists Belgium at Hampden Park.

A bus load of 40 youngsters from Lochgilthead Soccer Centre headed off to Glasgow on Friday afternoon to cheer on Scotland in their friendly game.

Soccer centre coach Bruce West said: 'They all had a fab time, despite the score.'

On the plus side, Scotland took motivation from their Belgian experience and went on to beat Albania in the inaugural Nations League match on Monday September 10.

Lochside defeat Kyles to win Bullough Cup

Lochside Rovers	5
Kyles Athletic	2
Bullough Cup Final	

Shinty

Lochside Rovers scored four goals in the opening 16 minutes on their way to defeating the Kyles Athletic second team 5-2 to win the Bullough Cup at Strachurmore.

The pitch at Strachurmore was in tremendous condition and the short grass allowed for good play in front of a good-sized crowd.

Niall MacFarlane moved from the wing to the forward line to give Lochside the lead on five minutes.

Daniel Sloss added two more goals on 12 and 14 minutes, one of which was the goal of the game - a well-worked move leading to Daniel Sloss hammering the ball home.

When Lewis Buchanan added a fourth on 16 minutes, Lochside already had one hand on the trophy.

Such was Lochside's dominance, it was 35 minutes in before Kyles launched their first serious attack.

Referee Graham Fisher awarded Lochside a penalty three minutes after the re-start for a push on Lewis Buchanan. Buchanan, though, sent the spot-hit the wrong side of the post.

Lewis Buchanan atoned for his miss on 55 minutes when he scored from 15 yards to make it 5-0.

Lochside lost centre Michael

MacQueen, who had a great battle with Rupert Williamson, with a shoulder injury so Daniel Sloss dropped back to the middle of the park.

Lochside brought substitutes Scott Robertson, Keith Burnett and young reserve keeper Dougie MacDonald on for the final 15 minutes.

Kyles Athletic keeper Douglas Nicolson made good saves throughout the game.

Kyles introduced David Martin who added a physical dimension to their attack and he scored on 90 minutes with Jack Whyte making it 5-2 a couple of minutes into stoppage time.

Jock Turner presented the Bullough Cup to a delighted Lochside captain Craig Easton.

Marine Harvest South Division 1
Aberdour 4 Kilmory 0

Aberdour scored two goals in either half to defeat Kilmory 4-0 at Silversands.

Kilmory's Sandy Leiper started a four-match ban but Alex Cunningham was free of suspension and went on to have a good game in defence.

David MacDougall gave Aberdour the lead on nine minutes with the ball taking a deflection on the way into the net. The hosts had chances to extend their lead before Roddy MacColl made it 2-0 on 41 minutes.

Aberdour maintained their grip of the game and Angus Thorburn added a third on the hour with Alex Mitchell rounding off the 4-0 win eight minutes from time.



Lochside captain Craig Easton receives the trophy from Camanachd Association chieftain Jock Turner.



Connor Guidici of Kyles Athletic, left, challenges for the ball with Lochside's 'Scallie' McMillan.



Iain Johnstone, Iain MacAllister, Stuart MacMillan and Duncan Johnstone ready to tee-off.

Golfers travel to Glencruitten to honour John MacEachen

The Kintyre Tractormen, Iain Johnstone, Iain MacAllister, Stuart MacMillan and Duncan Johnstone, made the journey from Campbeltown, Tayinloan and Tarbert to take part in the John MacEachen Memorial Trophy at Glencruitten golf course in Oban last Saturday. It was well worth the trip as the team finished third equal.

John was a keen golfer, football, rugby and shinty player and was very popular all over Argyll and beyond. His family decided to organise a golf tournament made up of teams of four with 38 teams taking part.

Lovat play Newtonmore in Camanachd Cup final

The Tulloch Homes Camanachd Cup final is set for Mossfield Stadium, Oban on Saturday September 15.

In a repeat of last year's final, Lovat, who return to the scene of their famous victory in 2015, and Newtonmore, record holders of the Camanachd Cup, will no doubt provide us with a spectacular encounter worthy of the occasion.

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

If you wish to have more attempts, you must enter on separate coupons.

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

Easy to enter

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

Competition rules

No responsibility will be accepted for entries which are delayed, mislaid or lost, and proof of posting cannot be accepted as proof of delivery.

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

The final decision rests with the Company.

In the event of more than one correct entry, the jackpot will be shared equally between all winning entries. Any decision regarding the awarding of a prize is entirely at the discretion of the Company.

The Company reserves the right to declare the competition null and void at any time, subject to its discretion and to make full refund of the price of the coupon to any person who has entered the competition at that time. Winners agree to have their photograph taken for publicity purposes.

Winners names and hometowns will appear in the newspaper. Employees of Wyvex Media, their immediate relatives and any person otherwise connected with the competition are ineligible to enter. We will protect your personal data. We only gather what we need for the requirements of this competition. Entry data will be deleted/destroyed within 30 days of the competition entry deadline and in a manner appropriate to GDPR regulations. Entrant's details will not be used for any other activity.



Please remember to enclose £1 for 10 crosses. The maximum number of attempts on this coupon is 10, but you may enter on separate coupons as many times as you wish. No photocopies allowed. You agree to abide by the rules. How to enter: Mark your crosses using a ballpoint pen. Ten crosses may be put on this coupon for £1. Crosses must not overlap. Send to 'Spot the Ball' Competition, Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown, Argyll PA28 6AE

Name

Address

Tel No.

Please
tape your
£1 coin here
(only if posting)

LAST
WEEK'S
BALL WAS
HERE...



This week's nearest the ball winners, who each receive £25 are:
P Grumoli,
Campbeltown
E Small
Lochgilhead



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
 Lochside defeat Kyles
 to win Bullough Cup

Mid Argyll's first Dalriada festival of the new season

Mid Argyll RFC held its first Mid Argyll Dalriada festival of the new season last weekend.

Almost 100 children from P4 to S2 came to Lochgilhead on Saturday September 8 to play in the Mid Argyll hosted Dalriada festival. Teams from Lochaber, Islay, Oban and

Taynuilt made the journey. Games were held for P4-5, P6-7 and Under 14 boys age groups. The weather stayed pretty decent with only a few showers but that didn't put off a large crowd of parents and spectators that came along to watch.

Coach Lee Buckley said:

'Mid Argyll RFC would like to thank everyone who travelled and Allan Wright, rugby development officer, for organising it.'

Mid Argyll minis and high school boys' and girls' teams train at the joint campus every Tuesday from 4pm to 5pm. New players are always welcome.



The Under 14 boys. Back row: Ethan Thomas, Ewan Ferguson, Archie McColl-Smith, Gavin Allan, James Campbell, Drew Buckley and Kian MacDonald. Front row: Gordon McLean, Ayden Smith, Campbell Shaw, Kyle Danson, William Wilson and Murray MacDonald.



Jemma MacDonald stepping her Lochaber opponent with strong support running from Harry Turner and Sam Gillespie.

Left: The P4-5s. Back row: Lewis Hill and Joseph Brown. Front Row: Logan Cinnamond, Poppy McClymont and Finn McClymont.



Right: The P6-7s. Back row: Fergus Bennet, Rhys Coffield, Arran Martin, Sam Gillespie and Daisy Brown. Front row: Vinnie Buckley, Harry Turner, Jorja MacDonald and Jemma MacDonald.



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