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# Ward is shut as virulent vomiting bug hits hospital

By COLIN CAMERON  
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A HIGHLY contagious bug, causing diarrhoea and vomiting forced the closure this week of Mid Argyll's only acute hospital ward.

NHS Highland announced on Monday that the Glenaray in-patient ward at Mid Argyll Community Hospital had closed to new admissions after several cases of diarrhoea and vomiting.

The decision was made to close the ward after four patients were affected by

symptoms and two patients tested positive for norovirus – commonly known as the winter vomiting bug.

The virus, which causes diarrhoea, nausea and vomiting, spreads in the air where someone has had diarrhoea or vomited and is extremely infectious.

Visitors were asked to keep visiting to a minimum while staff dealt with the outbreak.

After undergoing a deep-cleaning operation on

Wednesday, the ward was reopened later that day.

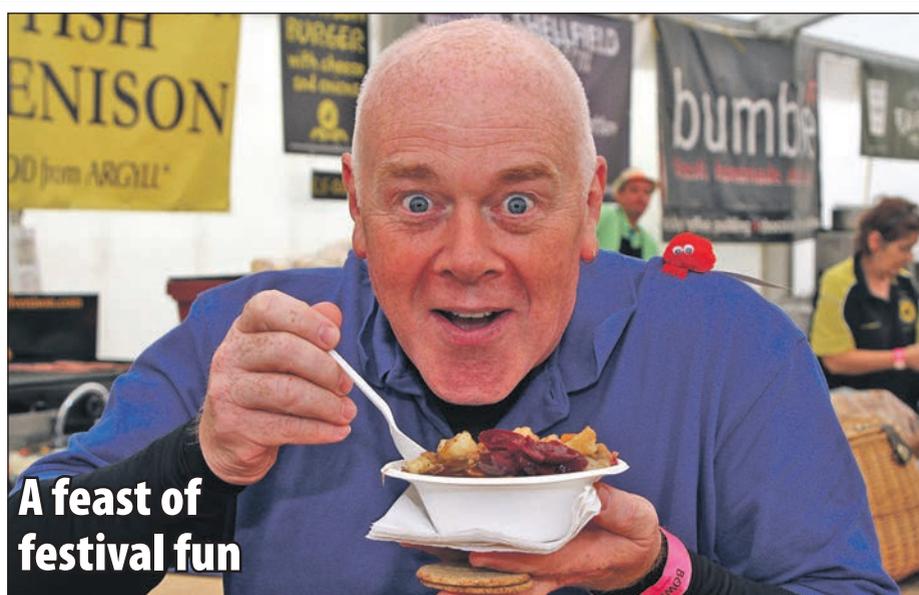
Dr Gergely Kriszan, consultant microbiologist for NHS Highland, said: 'There is no specific treatment for a norovirus infection and it is not usually necessary to

visit a doctor. The best course of action is to stay at home, take paracetamol to relieve symptoms of any fever and to drink plenty of water to prevent dehydration.

'People should also ad-

here to strict hand-washing techniques to reduce the spread of the virus.'

Norovirus occurs all year round, particularly every winter, in the community, and is unrelated to hospital cleanliness.



**A feast of festival fun**

Donald Melville tucks into a delicious plate of stovies from the Real MacKay Stovie Company at the weekend's Best of the West festival. Turn to pages 4 and 5 for lots more from this Inveraray celebration of music, food and drink, arts and crafts – and fun. Photo: Kevin McGlynn.

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A view of Lochgilphead that seems familiar – yet is not quite the same. Full story, page 21

### No change to boundaries

THE Scottish Government has rejected a recommendation by the Local Government Boundary Commission to reduce the number of councillors and wards in Argyll and Bute. Ministers said they were aware of strong local concerns.

### Dealing with norovirus – NHS advice

- Do not visit a hospital if you or someone you live with has symptoms.
- If you have a hospital appointment, please get in touch and, where appropriate, your appointment can be rescheduled.
- Wait until you have been clear of symptoms for 48 hours, as you may still be contagious, even if you feel well.
- Wash your hands regularly with soap and water, especially after using the toilet and before eating.
- If you visit someone in hospital, don't sit on beds. Never touch dressings, drips or other equipment.

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# Inveraray folk asked to back new centre project

A FRESH appeal for support has been issued as potential designs for a new Inveraray community centre are completed.

The group behind the project, Inveraray Community Company (ICC), wants to hear from local people and organisations about what should happen in and around the new centre.

ICC members will be asking local folk to give their views on plans for saving and renovating the old community hall at an open event in the Nicol

Hall on Saturday September 24.

Derrick Anstee of ICC said: 'I'd like to invite people to come to the Nicol Hall between 11am and 3pm to hear about our plans and give us their views. We want to take on board all the opportunities and ideas that will make this town a welcome place to live in.'

'The final shape and size of the new centre will depend on what you say we need and the amount of funding we can raise.'

Voluntary organisation,

Third Sector Interface, has also offered the services of Lynda Syed who will contact groups who may have an interest in running activities in the new centre.

Mr Anstee added: 'We need your support to show the level of interest in activities and to be able to show there is a need for such a resource in Inveraray. Please give Lynda your support when she comes calling.'

ICC is now working towards major grant applications for the rehabilitation of the hall.



Early community hall plans went on public display at an event earlier this year. 06\_a38invcommcentre01

## 19 are held in drugs purge

A TWO-WEEK long drugs operation in Argyll and West Dunbartonshire has led to 19 people being arrested and a further 10 people being reported to the procurator fiscal in connection with alleged drugs offences.

During the operation, 22 properties were searched under warrant in the Clydebank, Dumbarton, Alexandria, Helensburgh and Oban areas.

As a result, 17 men and two women were arrested. Nine men and one woman are subject of a report to the procurator fiscal in connection with alleged drugs offences.

During the searches, drugs believed to be diamorphine, cocaine, cannabis and diazepam with an estimated street value of £94,000 were recovered.

As police inquiries continue, Detective Sergeant Iain Gillies said: 'This operation demonstrates our ongoing commitment to crack down on drugs in our communities.'

'I would urge anyone with information regarding drugs in their area to contact their local police office through 101.'

'Alternatively Crimestoppers can be contacted on 0800 555 111, where anonymity can be maintained.'



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## MSP in music campaign

ARGYLL and Bute MSP Michael Russell has challenged the council to stop charging for music tuition during school hours.

Mr Russell said: 'The council has, I am told by constituents, been charging for music tuition in school during the school day. I am sure the council will want to cease the practice immediately.'

The move comes in the wake of a parliamentary question submitted by Mr Russell,



Michael Russell.

to which education secretary John Swinney replied: 'The Scottish Government considers music tuition in schools that takes place during the course

of the school day to constitute school education. Regardless of who is teaching the pupils, such tuition should be provided free of charge.'

In a letter to Councillor Rory Colville, Argyll and Bute Council's lead for education, Mr Russell wrote: 'I am sure the council has inadvertently crossed the line on this matter but it is clear from this answer by John Swinney that there can be no charging for music tuition during the school day. Accordingly, the council will, I hope, cease such charging immediately and refund any charges paid by parents or carers.'

A spokeswoman for Argyll and Bute Council responded to Mr Russell's points by saying: 'We will consider Mr Russell's communication and respond in due course.'

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# Survival cash for talking newspapers



Audrey MacDougall and Morag Hunter at the strawberry tea.

WITH the proclamation: 'Let the strawberry tea begin,' Audrey MacDougall opened the popular fundraiser.

A member of Argyll Talking Newspapers committee, visually impaired Audrey had come from Dunoon specially to open the event.

The weather on Saturday was good enough for people to get out and about and into the Baptist Church Hall in Lochgilphead. They were greeted by George, one of the volunteers, as they made

their way into the hall, stopping to try their luck at the bottle stall, then to choose their prize at the Chinese raffle.

The next diversion was to stock up on cakes, jams etc at the baking stall, before picking up some bedtime reading at the book stand. After all that, it was time to sit down at one of the prettily-decorated tables and be served with a strawberry tea.

The highly successful event raised £600, reaching around



A packed hall as people enjoy fundraising tea and cakes.

£1,100 with donations.

Morag Hunter, Argyll Talking Newspapers fundraiser chairwoman, said: 'A big thank you to all the volunteers who helped make the event such a success, either on the day or in the planning.'

'I also want to thank everyone who came along and supported this worthwhile charity. The money raised today will ensure the future of Argyll Talk-

ing Newspapers for the next year.'

Liz McLean, who ran the raffle, expressed gratitude to all the local businesses which provided such top-notch prizes, and to those who were kind enough to give such generous donations of money.

The aim of Argyll Talking Newspapers is to provide audio-recorded newspapers to

the blind and visually impaired, allowing listeners to catch up with the latest news from local newspapers and reducing feelings of isolation from society.

If you would like to know more about Argyll Talking Newspapers, call either Morag on 01546 602945, Christine on 01880 821166 or visit [www.argylltalkingnewspapers.org.uk](http://www.argylltalkingnewspapers.org.uk).

## Dangerous A83 bend set for major improvement works

SIX MONTHS of work is set to start to improve the notorious Strone Point bend on the A83 near Inveraray.

BEAR Scotland, under contract from Transport Scotland, said that the £1.55 million scheme on the trunk road 'will improve the radius of the bend and widen the carriageway for the benefit of all road-users'.

The area has a history of serious road traffic accidents, many of which have been fatal, over many years. Of particular recent concern has been the number of incidents involving motorcycles.

The works involve the realignment of 359m of existing car-

riageway along with associated drainage, earthworks, surfacing, signing and roadmarkings.

The project is due to start in late November and will last for 24 weeks, inclusive of the two-week holiday period over Christmas and New Year.

### Disruption

A BEAR Scotland spokesperson said: 'The works will predominantly take place between the hours of 7am and 7pm Monday to Saturday. However, it is likely that short term works outwith these hours will be required. This will ensure that the overall disruption to road-users is kept to the absolute minimum.'

'The majority of works will be carried out under temporary traffic signal control of a single lane closure. In addition to temporary traffic signals, approximately five overnight road closures will be required to complete the carriageway ties at each end of the scheme. It is likely that any overnight closures will be towards the end

of the 24-week construction period.'

Iain MacAskill, of Inveraray Community Council, said: 'We are delighted something is happening. We have been pushing to get something done for some time now. Obviously there will be disruption while the work is carried out, but hopefully we will have a safer section of road at the end of it.'



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Musical director Stephen Povey from Kilmartin with Bar None community choir on Sunday in the whisky tent. Photo: Kevin McGlynn.



At the festival kitchen, John McNulty and David Lapsley of the Taynuilt Hotel work their magic. Photo: Stephen Lawson.



Accordianist Gary Innes of headliners Manran in full flow on Saturday evening.

Photo: Stephen Lawson.



The Black family from Colintraive had a great time - left to right, Catriona, mum Kirsteen, Gemma and dad Neil.

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# Sun sets on another fantastic Best of the West

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SMILING faces said it all at Best of the West 2016.

The weather was kind for the two-day festival of music, food, arts and crafts – and fun. People came from near and far and across the generations to enjoy some of the best Argyll has to offer.

An intimate festival set in the shadow of Inveraray's magnificent gothic castle, the event is hosted annually by the Duke and Duchess of Argyll.

The sixth Best of the West featured top-class music from headliners Manran on Saturday and Skipinnish the following day. But there was talent everywhere you looked, and listened, across both the main stage and the more intimate whisky stage.

From Mid Argyll, youngsters Tiegan Holroyd and Holly Renton performed beautifully, their pitch-perfect voices leaving hardly a dry eye in the marquee. Across in the whisky tent, Bar None com-

munity choir from Mid Argyll gave a rousing recital under musical director Stephen Povey.

Quality is the watchword at Best of the West, with nary a paste-burger or plastic cheese slice in sight in a food tent bursting with flavour. Every taste, every dietary requirement was catered for in an array of stalls from a wide range of food outlets – from Loch Fyne Oysters to Bumble Puddings. Hearty locally-produced food from Real MacKay stovies vied with Cowal producers Winston Churchill venison and Shellfield Farm for festival-goers' tastebuds.

A big attraction was the *Argyllshire Advertiser* and *Oban Times*-sponsored Festival Kitchen, where some of Argyll's finest chefs demonstrated their skills, creating some mouth-watering dishes for enthusiastic audiences.

There were free activities for the kids. Bungee trampolines, a

bucking bronco, climbing wall, face-painting and plenty more kept them happy. For those of a more mature vintage, the George Hotel ran a popular bar to keep thirst at bay.

After all that eating, drinking and falling off Broncos, there was always the craft tent to soothe the soul. The talent in Argyll and the Isles never ceases to amaze. Skilled craftspeople from all corners of the region showed off their wares, featuring ceramics, jewellery, textiles, paintings and woodwork.

As she thanked main sponsors, Caledonian MacBrayne and Clan Campbell Whisky, as well as the event's many more sponsors and supporters, Eleanor, Duchess of Argyll, said: 'Best of the West 2016 has been a fantastic weekend, with a great atmosphere from start to finish. The crowd made the most of the delicious local food, drink and children's entertainment, while our top music acts provided an excellent soundtrack to the festival throughout the weekend.'

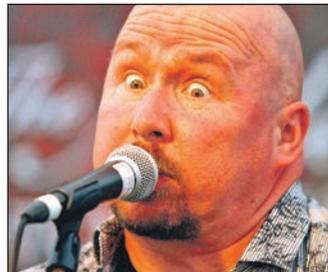


No room to be had as the main tent is packed for Skipinnish. Photo: Kevin McGlynn.



The Duke of Argyll welcomes Sunday headliners Skipinnish on to the main stage.

Photo: Kevin McGlynn.



Singer Ross MacDonald leaves it all on stage as he performs with Dr Hip and the Blues Operation.

Photo: Kevin McGlynn.



From Dalmally, Louisa MacDougall took three-year-old daughter Heather along with twin wee sisters Grace and Flora to enjoy the festivities. 06\_a38bowfest06



On the left, Martin Delaney and Linda MacInnes from Strone, Cowal, are joined at the festival by friends Jacqueline and Allan Loughlin, all the way from Gourock. 06\_a38bowfest04



Enjoying the music and beverages are, left to right, Sam Kearns, Sally Green and Iona Paterson, who came from Oban to enjoy the festival. 06\_a38bowfest03



On the main stage on Saturday, Cowal band Heron Valley, rising stars of the traditional music scene, had them jiggging in the aisles. 06\_a38bowfest09



A cracking main stage set from the League of Highland Gentlemen. Photo: Stephen Lawson.



In the frame are Jackie Cullen, Colin Matheson and Claire Smally. Photo: Stephen Lawson



This group of ne'er-do-wells would identify themselves only as The Cowal Crew. Photo: Stephen Lawson



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## The best weekend

FEW of the 5,000 or so people who thronged the site beside Inveraray Castle for Best of the West can have failed to have a good time.

There was little excuse for not making the most of quality live music, quality food and drink. And, as for the arts and crafts, well they were exceptional. The children's entertainment was great, if the excited knots of face-painted butterflies and pussycats were anything to go by.

The weather helped, of course, and it might have been a different festival altogether had the day-long torrential rain witnessed on Friday carried into the weekend, as many forecasters had predicted.

It was a really enjoyable event, so well done to the organisers, performers and stallholders for a fantastic effort.

And if anyone has the stamina to go again – all eyes now turn to Tarbert for the village's annual music festival. It looks like being another brilliant weekend.

## Nasty little bug

READING descriptions of the symptoms of the norovirus, this is one infection worth avoiding. It is not pleasant.

Thankfully, the outbreak at the beginning of the week at Mid Argyll Hospital affected, according to the NHS, just a handful of people. It appears at this stage that prompt action by NHS staff helped to avoid a more widespread outbreak. A precautionary closure of the Glenaray ward was the sensible thing to do, and now we can only hope that we've seen the last of this nasty bug for now.

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## Help with Clock Lodge?

Sir,  
With reference to last week's Clock Lodge story in *The Advertiser*, I am sure your readers will know that the new Harbro store will, in fact, be separate purpose-built building at the southern end of the site and not within the B-listed Clock Lodge itself. It is the task of Lochgilphead Phoenix Project to make the case for the fit-out of the building after the wind and watertight repairs have been completed.

Consultations with prospective collaborators are continuing, but we would also be delighted to hear from any of your readers who would like to work with us going forward.

**Malcolm Sinclair,**  
secretary,  
**Lochgilphead**  
**Phoenix Project**

## Courage needed on A83

Sir,  
When ministers of state visit, we all go weak at the knees and say 'hope is nigh'.

An investment of £53 million in the A83 was not investment but rather was mostly for essential repairs to keep the road open, or free from landslide debris.

Let's be truthful - the road has been patched and jiggled about to look as though someone is taking an interest. What we need is an investment of 10 to 100 times

£53 million to make something of this road and to encourage inward investment and growth into Argyll.

It's not a simple task. It needs courage to demand this kind of infrastructure and the size of investment. Facing up to the consequences of raising such sums to do the work is what is needed.

If Humza Yousaf wanted a place in Scottish history he would go back to Edinburgh and say a new road from Loch Lomond to Campbeltown is needed and demand that the money be raised to do the work. So much has been said to the UK government that Scotland has special needs. Well, proper roads from the centre of government to the outer isles is one of those – and a vital need.

Each area of the A83 that is mentioned as having money spent is in isolation, and not as part of a whole plan.

Ironing out the road around Strone Point is cosmetic, and again the road will be closed at times and restricted at other times. Do we go on like this, year on year? We need to put our hands in our pockets and say do the job properly.

Come up with a master plan for a better road.

**Derrick Anstee,**  
**Inveraray**

## It's good to talk

Sir,  
The suggestion by Alistair Redman (*Argyllshire Advertiser* letters page, September 9) that the SNP –

a party which stands for Scottish Independence and which won 56 of the 59 Scottish seats at Westminster – should not talk to unionists is simply ludicrous.

There is so much to ask.

How do they feel about the promises of 14 ships to be built on the Clyde, but only if we voted 'No' – suddenly reduced to eight ships and now put on hold with no assurances they will ever be built.

What about the threats that Scotland would be thrown out of Europe if we left the UK? How about the spiralling national debt. Do they remember 'The Vow' and how quickly it was watered down as soon as the Better Together camp had achieved its aims

Added to this deceit the final straw for Scotland, now about to be wrenched out of Europe against the wishes of the people, means that many who voted 'No' have openly stated that they feel cheated.

If all the Tories can come up with is a plea to the SNP not to talk to former 'No' voters, they must feel that their old threadbare arguments have been well and truly seen through.

**David Hay,**  
**Minard**

## Remember a charity

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# If you go down to the woods ... clean your feet

FORESTRY Commission Scotland is urging all forest workers and visitors to 'keep it clean' and help minimise the risk of tree diseases spreading to healthy forests.

One of the ways that diseases can arrive in a healthy forest is to be carried there in mud and forest debris that gets stuck on people's boots or bike tyres, or even on dog's paws or horse's hooves.

The simple advice asks people to take a few minutes before visiting a woodland to brush off dirt and



**Make sure you are clean before venturing into the woods.**

mud – and to make this a habit before every woodland visit.

Anna Brown, Forestry Commission Scotland's head of tree health, said: 'Practising good biosecurity and arriving clean is one of the key as-

pects of maintaining healthy forests and woodlands.

#### Preventing

'One of the biggest threats we face is from phyophthora ramorum, which attacks larch trees. Preventing its spread will make a sig-

nificant impact on the look of many of our forests.

'Keeping it clean is a simple idea that could make a big difference in helping keep our forests healthy. Everybody loves a visit to the woods, so if we want to

continue to enjoy them, then we should all be ready to play our part to protect them.

'Tools, walking poles, tripods and backpacks can also get muddy so taking a little time to brush these off can help too.'



**Chris Cupples, centre, with supervisor Davie Lang, left, and mechanic Alister MacArthur.** 06\_a22council01

## Argyll apprentices await award results

TWO OF Argyll and Bute Council's apprentices are in the running for a national award.

Chris Cupples from Lochgilphead and Steven Simpson from Dunoon are two of only three people to be shortlisted for this year's Scottish Apprentice of the Year.

#### Qualified

Chris recently qualified as a HGV mechanic and works in a plant yard in Lochgilphead, while Steven works in the council's education

team based in Argyll House, Dunoon.

Council leader Dick Walsh said: 'This is a fantastic achievement and I am very proud of both Chris and Steve. They are a true credit to the council. The council's modern apprenticeship scheme has been a great success and is a wonderful example of us growing our own right here in Argyll and Bute.'

The winner will be announced on September 27.

## Success for Lomond School pupils

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Pupils and staff at Lomond School are celebrating one of its strongest SQA Exam results, with a third of all S4 pupils achieving straight A grades in all eight of their National 5 exams.

Johanna Urquhart, principal, stated: 'I am delighted for the whole school community. Pupils and staff have worked really hard to achieve these outstanding results. They are even more pleasing given that Lomond is not academically selective. Our ethos is one of high expectation and individualised support. It is very satisfying that our rich and diverse curriculum

and focus on transferable skills and learning for life has paid such positive dividends. We will continue to build on these excellent results.'

Lomond School takes great pride in offering the scope and choice for their young people to develop as individuals, not just as university applicants. This model also ensures greater success in the crucial S6 year, because, should the young people wish, three new subjects are options to pick up again at Higher. Oban's own Orla Sedgwick is the recipient of a Silver Academic Tie, having achieved at least six A grades at National 5.

'To receive a Silver Academic Tie feels like a great achievement,' Orla said. 'All the work over the past two



Orla studies hard, asks for help when she needs it and follows the guidance given to her. Orla has really thrived in the boarding environment and makes the most of the extra evening tuition and access to the teachers onsite. She is a credit to the school and we are all very proud of her and her achievements.



**Orla was one of the Silver Academic Tie winners.**

years and support from the school, friends and family has paid off. Lomond School has definitely helped me focus and given me the confidence and opportunities with extra classes and willing teachers to achieve the grades I wanted. I enjoy being a pupil at Lomond due to the warm and friendly atmosphere at both the school and the boarding house. The support and encouragement I have been given right from the start has benefitted me greatly.'

Lomond School is a leading Scottish co-educational HMC independent school founded in 1977. The school has around 400 students and provides day places for children aged three to 18 years and weekly and term boarding options from the age of 10.



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## What is CARS?

A CONSERVATION Area Regeneration Scheme (CARS) is a jointly-funded grant programme that provides assistance for regenerating historic towns and villages.

When the community in Inveraray expressed concerns over the deterioration in condition of some important buildings in the town, Argyll and Bute Council commissioned conservation accredited consultants to carry out the necessary initial investigations. The evidence gathered formed the basis for a successful application to Historic Environment Scotland.

The CARS projects are improving the appearance of Inveraray, reinforcing the wonderful townscape qualities and emphasising the important historic character and unique setting of the town.

Perhaps more importantly, the repairs works will halt the hidden deterioration of building

fabric and lead to healthier, more comfortable homes. It is also hoped that the improvements to the priority buildings, which are set at strategic points through the town, will act as a catalyst for further regeneration.

They will have maintenance programmes to ensure that the improved appearance will endure and that the conservation area is maintained to the best standards into the future. This should have social, cultural and economic benefits to the people of Inveraray.

Architect Nick Blair, who is involved with the project, says: 'Inveraray CARS provides for much-needed investment into the town's rich historic fabric.

'With specific training in traditional building skills, it offers a unique opportunity to enhance the special character and appearance of the hugely significant 18th-century new town.'

## Inveraray opens its doors

THE ever-popular Doors Open Day comes to Inveraray on September 24, with a chance to see behind the scenes in some of the town's popular venues.

The Argyll archive is one of the most important private archives in Britain, attracting researchers from all over the world. A small selection of the treasures – themed around innovation, architecture and design – will be on display.

The archive is housed in Cherry Park, an elegant 18th-century Palladian-style farm steading, designed for the fifth Duke of Argyll by John Adam and Robert Mylne, with some early 19th-century alterations by Joseph Bonomi. Open from 2pm to 4pm, there will also be a limited number of guided tours available that can be booked by emailing [archives@inveraray-castle.com](mailto:archives@inveraray-castle.com) or phoning 01499 302698.

Inveraray bell tower was built as a war memorial by the 10th Duke of Argyll, Niall Diarmid Campbell, to mark the huge loss of life in the Great War, especially those members of the Clan Campbell who came from the local towns and villages.

The duke had the idea of building a tower and installing a set of bells at the end of the war in 1918. The bells were cast first and delivered in 1921, though design of the tower was not complete until 1926. In 1930, the tower, at 39m (128ft) high, was eventually finished and the bells, weighing nearly eight tonnes, were installed by Christmas 1931. You can visit the tower between 2pm and 4pm, with conducted tours every 20 minutes.

The Inveraray CARS team will be at the Nicol Hall on Doors Open Day, on September 24 from 11am to 3pm, with more information on the projects as well as offering free copies of Historic Environment Scotland conservation publications.

All up to date information on events throughout Argyll and Bute can be found at [www.doorsopendays.org.uk](http://www.doorsopendays.org.uk).

## Scottish canals

SCOTTISH Canals will re-open its *Refueling the Crinan Canal* exhibition, at the former Gleaner Oil works site at Pier Square, Ardriah-aig, for Doors Open Day.

You can visit the exhibition, featuring art and video installations, between 11am and 4pm on the Saturday September 24.



**Scaffolding erected at Relief Land as Laing Traditional Masonry carries out work under the CARS scheme.**

## Views sought on future of hall

NICOL HALL will be part of Doors Open Days on September 24 and Inveraray Community Company (ICC) members will be asking local folk to give their views on plans for saving the old Community Hall.

ICC was set up in 2014 and, as part of its aims of developing the local community, has begun the process of acquiring the old community hall. While not a listed building, it does make an important contribution to the character of Inveraray conservation area.

Saving the old community hall has proven to be a careful balancing act between architectural and historical interests and the needs of a working community hall.

Inveraray CARS provided a grant to ICC in September 2015 to pay for a professional options appraisal. Following community consultation, the detailed options appraisal was finalised in April 2016.

Derrick Anstee of ICC commented: 'I'd like to invite people to come to the Nicol Hall between 11am and 3pm to hear about our plans and give us their views. We want to take on board all the opportunities and ideas that will make this town a welcome place to live in.'

ICC is now working towards major grant applications, to other funders, for the rehabilitation of the hall. The Inveraray CARS officer is working with the social enterprise development officer, David Rennie, and others to support ICC as a future driving force for Inveraray.

For more information on Inveraray Community Company go to [www.inspireinveraray.co.uk](http://www.inspireinveraray.co.uk).

# Inveraray new lease

A COLLABORATION between private home owners, the local housing association and Argyll and Bute Council is ensuring that some of Inveraray's A-listed buildings are being repaired for future generations under a £2 million Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme (CARS).

Residents and visitors have seen parts of the town under scaffolding and tarpaulin for some weeks as five priority building projects – Arkland, Relief Land, the old Temperance Hotel, Chamberlain's House and the Town House – have work done under Inveraray CARS.

Most of these buildings are a mixture of private flats and apartments owned by Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA).

With support from Argyll and Bute Council, the buildings' owners organised themselves into technical groups and appointed design teams in 2014/15. Early stages of the projects involved surveying works, financial organisation and, importantly, producing management plans and tenement management agreements to ensure that the buildings are well maintained into the future.

Applications for CARS grants were submitted and approved early in 2016 and following the approval of listed building consents – and specialist surveying to ensure that no protected species would be put at risk – works started in earnest in

late April 2016. The total budget for works is in excess of £2 million, including £970,059 from Historic Environment Scotland, £380,000 from Argyll and Bute Council CARS funding, as well as additional support from the council's private sector housing grant where appropriate (approximately £220,000). Private owners and the housing association ACHA are also contributing towards the costs of the works to their properties.

Underlining the importance of this work is Frances Nolan, of the technical team working on Relief Land, who says: 'I feel very privileged to have helped with the work to regenerate Inveraray.'

'It is a special place, being the first planned town in Scotland and having a very high density of A-listed buildings, most of which are still lived in. In this year celebrating Scottish architecture, it's worth noting the contribution made by so many of the most celebrated architects of their day to this wee place on the West Coast.'

Councillor Aileen Morton, policy lead for sustainable economic growth, said: 'Inveraray CARS would not be possible without the input of the home owners who have been a crucial part of this partnership. Not only are they improving their own homes, but they are ensuring that future generations can enjoy life in the town and that visitors can see Inveraray at its best.'



**Work under way by John Brown (Strone) Ltd at Chamberlain's House.**

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## Historic Inveraray

INVERARAY is one of Scotland's finest and most important 18th-century planned towns.

The key factors that have contributed to this distinction include the town's highly innovative and elegant original design by Rodger Morris, as well as its outstanding collection of historic buildings, arches and other built heritage assets – the achievement of which represents the work of William Adam, Robert Milne and John Adam.

All of these elements are further

enhanced by Inveraray's magnificent setting on the shore of Loch Fyne.

Once the county town of Argyll, and its first royal burgh, Inveraray is now a major attraction for visitors. Among the early visitors to the town were the literary legends Boswell and Johnson who, despite their reputation for being highly critical observers of people and places, describe Inveraray as 'not only commodious, but magnificent'.



Arkland and Relief Land, pictured in the early 1980s.



Main Street, Inveraray, pictured in the years before the Second World War, when the church steeple was removed.

## Breathing new life into the buildings

THE MARRIAGE of old and new technology will be used to repair, preserve and enhance the appearance of the historic buildings in one of Argyll and Bute's most picturesque towns.

Works at Arkland and Relief Land – the two biggest and most complicated projects within Inveraray CARS – will include the total removal of 20th-century cement-based renders that have failed badly.

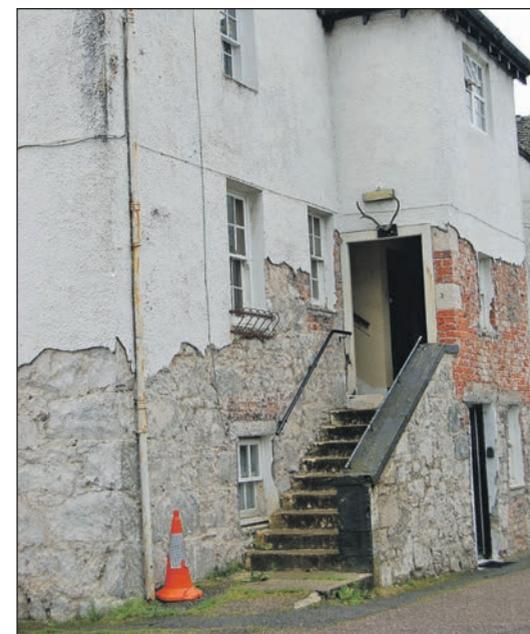
Modern thermographic imaging showed that the masonry was being saturated by rain water passing through cracks in the cement-based render and then being trapped. The replacement lime renders have been designed to provide the best protection from wind driven rain while still allowing the walls to 'breathe'. This means that the accumulated dampness within the buildings should dry out over time.

Replacement of cast-iron rainwater goods, high-quality new lead details, chimney repairs and new Caithness stone sills are all aimed at keeping rainwater out while protecting and enhancing the special architectural and historical interests of these important listed buildings.

Ken MacTaggart, of Main Street, Inveraray, is impressed. 'Four generations of my family have lived in Relief Land,' he said, 'and it's fantastic to see such a historic and long-neglected building being restored.'

'The unique appearance of the town and its architecture is the key to our tourism appeal, which is the basis of the local economy.'

At Chamberlain's House, the Old Temperance Hotel and the Town House, the existing cement-based render is in better condition, so best practice dictates that only selective repairs should take place. These buildings will also have



Work begins on Arkland.

significant repairs carried out to chimneys, rainwater goods, leadwork and roofing.

Ronnie Wilson, who works for John Brown (Strone), the contractor working on Chamberlains House, said: 'Tourists have been stopping and asking us what's going on. They have been appreciating that money is being spent on improving the buildings.'

Alastair MacGregor, chief executive of ACHA, remarked: 'ACHA is delighted to play its part in the refurbishment of these historic buildings for the benefit of all those who live in them.'

'ACHA has worked in partnership with the other owners, Argyll and Bute Council and Historic Environment Scotland and I look forward to these buildings from the past providing homes for the future.'

## Past skills developed for the future

INVERARAY CARS is not just about bricks and mortar, it's also about creating a legacy for the future, including investing in skills in the community.

The project also hosts a range of free specialist training events for building professionals and craftspeople as well as community events and seminars. Doing this ensures that the specialist skills required at other buildings in Inveraray will be more readily available in the future.

In May 2016, there were very successful training courses in association with the Lead Sheet Association as well as specialist CPD training in the surveying of traditional buildings in association with the Scottish Traditional Skills Training Centre (STSTC). Frew Conservation provided seminars for residents and professionals at the Nicol Hall on energy efficiency and damp in traditional buildings.

Dr Marc Ellington, executive director of STSTC, said: 'During the course of the STSTC providing two days of education and training for key individuals involved in the Inveraray CARS project, it became increasingly apparent that there is a strong determination and commitment from those attending to utilise the conservation and repair of the town's built heritage, as a means of achieving a secure, sustainable and beneficial future for Inveraray. It was also apparent to us that those involved in the Inveraray CARS project possess a range of knowledge and experience which will be crucial in meeting these requirements.'

Courses are planned in October for contractors in the use of lime renders and mortars, as well as a specialist course in the use of drones for building surveying.



Ronnie Wilson and John Mulholland of John Brown (Strone) Ltd.

'Introduction to building conservation' courses will be provided to primary school children in Inveraray and to secondary school students in the wider area, including Lochgilphead, Tarbert, Dunoon and Oban.

Inveraray CARS is working with Inveraray Primary School and the Walking Theatre Company to create an event where school children can perform and learn more about the history of their town. Theatre workshops are scheduled to take place over the winter with performances held in spring 2017.

As part of the Written in the Landscape initiative, jointly run by Argyll and Bute Council and the Argyll Estates archives, CARS funding will develop an app telling the story of the town. This will be a valuable guide for visitors from around the world as well as a history of their home for residents.

# Knockout blow for nostalgic charity event

A NOSTALGIC charity event due to be held this weekend has been cancelled due to lack of support.

Organised by Alzheimer Scotland, the 'It's a Knockout' charity special would have brought back memories for many people of a certain age – old enough, that is, to remember the raucous fun from the TV series dating back to the 1970s and 1980s.

A social media campaign to encourage teams to enter the fun competition at Inveraray Castle on September 17 fell short of gathering the required number, so organisers were forced, reluctantly, to pull the plug.

Teams of 10 people were sought, with each member paying £30 registration.

A spokesperson for the charity said on Facebook: 'Our sincerest apologies, but due to lack of numbers our Argyll and Bute

Knockout, Inveraray Castle, September 2016 will not be going ahead.'

Organisers hope to reschedule the event in the hope of generating more support next time around for this good cause.



High street chic is heading your way.

## Fabulous fashions coming to Lochgilphead High School

STYLE and chic design is coming to Mid Argyll later this month.

Mid Argyll Marie Curie fundraising group is to stage a ladies fashion show at Lochgilphead High School.

The glittering event will also feature a charity raffle with fabulous prizes, as well as a pop-up shop. There

will be the chance to try on and buy all of the clothes – from sizes six to 22 – that are showcased, at special prices.

**Terminal illness**  
All funds raised will go to Marie Curie, which provides care and support for people living with terminal illness.

This fantastic evening of fashion will be held on Monday September 26 and doors open 7pm.

Tickets available at Lochgilphead's Icon Hairdressing and The Sweetie Jar.

Alternatively, can contact Jenny on 07880 924871 or Christine on 01546 605282.

## THE BIG Friendly READ

SUMMER READING CHALLENGE 2016

THE END of the Tesco Bank Summer Reading Challenge is to be marked with an awards ceremony at Lochgilphead library.

Aimed at primary-aged children, the sponsored initiative encouraged youngsters to visit their local library and read books over the school summer holidays in a fun way. There were stickers to collect

and other incentives such as bookmarks and keyrings for kids to receive when they visited the library.

This year the theme was 'The Big Friendly Read' which celebrated children's writer Roald Dahl.

As the summer reading challenge comes to an end, a special awards ceremony will be held at the library on Monday September 19.



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Saturday 24th September  
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OPENING NIGHT  
Thursday 22nd September  
7.30pm  
Ardshiel Hotel

**Ardrihaig Parish Church**  
Annual Sale of Work  
17th September 2016  
2pm  
Ardrihaig Public Hall  
Usual stalls, teas etc.

### ST KIERAN'S RC CHURCH BI-CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

It is with great joy that the catholic community of St Kieran's celebrate 200 years of faith in Campbeltown.  
Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday 21st September at 7.00pm, by the Bishop of Argyll & the Isles, Bishop Brian McGee, followed by a buffet supper at 8.00pm in the town hall, to which anyone who wishes to come is very welcome. We also have the added good news at this time, that St Kieran's have a new parish priest, Fr Tony Wood. We wish him health and happiness in his new role.

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# Fyne Flowers is bloomin' great

AFTER launching earlier this year, Keli MacDougall's floristry business is blossoming.

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The idea for the business stemmed from Keli's decade-long passion for the craft.

'Floristry was something that I got into at 16. I was always quite artistic, but last year I undertook a floristry course and really enjoyed it,' said Keli, now 25.

'It is amazing know-

ing that I have managed to turn my passion into my work.'

The shop has started selling party gifts, including a wide selection of helium balloons that are perfect for children's birthday parties.

The balloons have proven very popular and Keli provides the helium in the shop. A variety of glow sticks, confetti bombs, bubble swords and other knick-knacks have also been included in the party-themed section.

Several home gifts and 'smellies' are also newly available, including hanging baskets, sea-themed ornaments, scented candles and fragranced teddy bears – ideal for your own home, or as a house-warming gift for someone else.

Keli added: 'I would



**Keli's business is blooming in her shop behind Tarbert Academy. 06\_a37fyneflowers03**

really like to thank my friends and family who have given me so much support in setting up the shop. I couldn't have done it without them.'

Fyne Flowers is open Monday to Saturday. Orders can be made in-store, on Facebook or at [Fyneflowers.co.uk](http://Fyneflowers.co.uk), as well as by telephone on 07493 545607.



**Bouquets and buttonholes prepared by Keli for a recent wedding.**

# Tarbert promises cracking weekend of musical fun

BARELY has the dust settled on MAMA Fest and Best of the West than another top-notch weekend of musical entertainment comes along – this time in beautiful Tarbert.

A popular fixture on Tarbert's busy social calendar since 1988, this year's festival has some acts straight from the top drawer.

**Inclusive feel**

But this is about more than jiggling about while others play. Tarbert Music Festival has an inclusive feel.

Everyone is encouraged to bring along an instrument and join in.

The venues are spread throughout the village – you'll be in a pub one minute, a coffee shop the next. And there is a barbecue on the quay on Sunday, accompanied by the weekend's top bands.

The three-day music fest kicks off today (Friday September 16) with gigs across various Tarbert venues. The Corner House, Tarbert Hotel, Anchor Hotel, Islay Frigate and the Victoria all feature some cracking bands on Friday and Saturday.

The focus turns on Sunday to Tarbert quay

for stunning headline act Manran, in their first appearance at this event, alongside the much more familiar – but no less entertaining – local band The Democrats.

**Stragglers**

If there are any survivors from the weekend's festivities, the stragglers are invited to visit local hostellers where even more entertainment will be provided after 6pm.

For full festival details, including who is playing where and when, visit the Tarbert Music Festival Facebook page.

## Tarbert Enterprise Company

*Tarbert Enterprise Company would like to wish all musicians, locals and visitors a wonderful time in Tarbert during the music festival. Have fun, stay safe!*

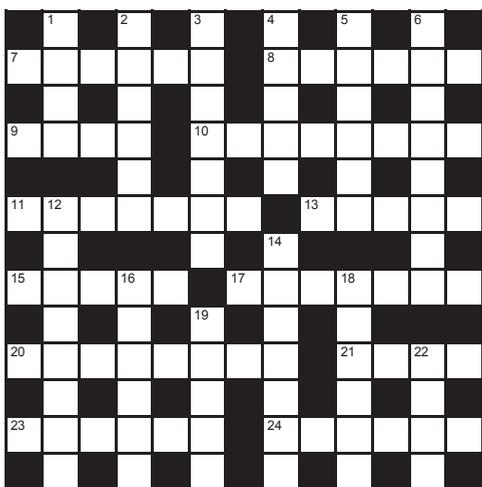
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# SPRINGBANK

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## A highlight of the Scottish piping calendar

A FOUNDER of the Kintyre Piping Society (KPS), in 1951, who passed away on the 'best day of his life' in Stornoway, earlier this year, will be honoured tomorrow at Springbank's Invitational Piping Competition.

On the event programme's front page, KPS president, John Lang Brown, wrote: 'For more than 60 years Willie dedicated a large part of his life to promote piping and in particular, his great love of the Piobaireachd in his beloved Kintyre.'

'As KPS secretary he generously gave his time and shared his wealth of knowledge to better the society and bring it to the fore of the piping world.'

'Throughout his years he organised recitals bringing the top solo players and pipe bands to 'The Wee Toon.'

The Kintyre Piping Society was founded on March 1 1951 by the late Pipe Major John M MacKenzie. The first president was J. Maxwell MacDonald of Largie.

Pipers invited, by the KPS committee, to take part in this year's competition which takes place in the Seafield Hotel from 10am are: William McCallum, Roderick J. MacLeod MBE, Angus MacColl, Stuart Liddell, Finlay Johnston,



2015 overall winner Stuart Liddell.

Iain Speirs, Callum Beaumont and John Angus Smith.

The competition, for solo pipers, sees Kintyre's best like Willie McCallum junior, a native of Campbeltown, now based in Bearsden, who has won the overall prize eight times up against pipers such as Roddy MacLeod the principal of the National Piping Centre in Glasgow.

Inveraray's Stuart Liddell, who won the overall prize in 2014 and 2015 returns. He played with the Simon Fraser University Pipe Band from Vancou-

ver for 11 years and now instructs at Mid Argyll Primary and Lochgilphead High School.

Each competitor submits six tunes of their own choice for Piobaireachd, four for March, Strathspey and Reel and two tunes for Hornpipe and Jig and 6/8 March Local Composers.

The judges are Iain Morrison, Iain McFadyen and Commander John Wilson with prizes to be presented by Gavin McLachlan.

The KPS thanked the following businesses, organisations and indi-

viduals supporting this year's competition: Springbank, Bank of Scotland, College of Piping, Glasgow, Duncan McMillan, Ardshiel Hotel, the Courier, McFadyen Contractors, McFadyen Transport, William McCallum Jnr, Royal Celtic Society, Pipe Dreams, MacCullum Bagpipes, National Piping Centre, James McLean, Burnside Bar, The Royal Scottish Pipers Society, Campbeltown Co-op, Campbeltown Pottery, Campbeltown Creamery, Tesco Campbeltown and Howdens Campbeltown.

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# Positive about Argyll as young film-makers explore opportunities

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It's the turn of budding film-maker Gabriella Montgomery for a go with the camera.

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THERE are plenty of opportunities in the arts around Argyll – and one group of local kids has set out to prove the point.

Hard at work at last weekend's Best of the West festival at Inveraray Castle, members of Strachur Youth Drama Club were out filming for a new documentary on that very subject.

The club, with members from a wide area of Loch Fyne-side, is led by Sheena Dowse, who explained: 'We were recently given support from the Cash-back For Communities



Drama group members Alice McLellan, Niamh MacLeod and Annie Liddell enjoy their day's filming. 06\_a38bowfest12

fund which allowed us to buy camera equipment, and we have fundraised as a group for lighting and sound equipment.

'We have already made a short film during the summer and the senior drama group was asked to discuss its next project. It decided on a documentary, and the theme of the film, entitled *My Argyll Childhood*, is a look at the opportunities for young people growing up in Argyll in performing arts such as acting, music and dance.'

There was no better place to look at the mu-

sic side of the arts than Best of the West, so that is where the children – aged between 11 and 13 – headed.

Sheena continued: 'The line-up at the weekend was amazing, with such varied styles and so many talented young people.'

The young film-makers spoke to festival-goers and interviewed artists such as Jamie Laval from Seattle, members of Huradal, The Brambelles and Ri Cheile.

'They were all amazingly helpful,' said Sheena.

'Any members of these bands who grew

up in Argyll were all 100 per cent positive about the great opportunities that Argyll has to offer young traditional musicians.

'They all felt that opportunities for showcasing their bands were growing, with things like festivals – but also felt that more access to more modern instrument tuition and sound engineering would be a huge benefit at a younger age.'

While at the festival, the kids were allowed access to the main stage to film up-and-coming traditional music stars Heron Valley, also from Argyll.

'We would like to thank all involved at Best of the West for giving us the opportunity to film,' Sheena said.

'The drama group students were thrilled and had the greatest experience.'

Next on the agenda for the drama group is to fundraise for the computer and editing software which will allow the children to edit their own films.

'When this happens we are looking forward to some major film productions,' joked Sheena.

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## Lady Claire visits Dalmally sale of lambs

CELEBRITY cook and restaurateur Lady Claire Macdonald witnessed an impressive 10,882 entries at United Auctions' annual show and sale of blackface lambs when she visited Dalmally Auction Mart for the first time on Saturday September 10.

The visit to the prestigious sale offered the well-respected cook and food writer, who is an official Scotch Lamb ambassador with Quality Meat Scotland, an opportunity to learn more about the importance of the auction system.

The entry of 8,757 head of blackface lambs, 1,776 cross lambs and 289 feeding sheep is the largest seen at the centre in the past 20 years. The packed mart accommodated the bumper stock in 200 extra pens outside in the autumn sunshine.

Buyers from the local area were joined by those from the south of England to bid on stock drawn from Lochaber to the north, Kintyre to the south, Perthshire, Stirlingshire, the Argyll Islands and

the surrounding Argyll area.

As Lady Claire toured the bustling market with her husband, Lord Godfrey Macdonald, she spoke with UA customers and also signed 50 Scotch Lamb recipe books for which UA made a donation toward the STV Children's Appeal.

Lady Claire said: 'We had an absolutely wonderful day. It's been enlightening to speak to the farmers directly about what they do, learn more about the different breeds and see the thriving market system at Dalmally in action.'

'I'll be able to use the knowledge from today's visit in my cooking demonstrations with lamb where the insight about provenance and farm assurance is so important.'

She went on to present the James Weir Memorial Trophy for the championship pen of 50 blackface lambs to Donald and Morag MacCorquodale of Messrs Buchanan, Achnaba, Connel, who were also consecutive winners from 2012 to 2014.

The prize-winning pen made the top price

of £58 for blackface lambs and went home with the judge, Ian Reid of Isle Cottage, Methven, Perthshire.

The reserve champion pen went to Tayvallich Estate for £56, selling to GL & D Reid, South Park, Perthshire, while third place was awarded to Clachan Farms, Kilniver, for £55 and was bought by Messrs W J Cameron, Keith.

Lady Claire took the opportunity to carve and sample a blackface lamb spit roast, which received her seal of approval. The lamb was supplied by local farmer Angus MacFadyen & Son of Braglenmore Farm, by Oban, and provided by Oban Spit Roasts.



George Purves of United Auctions, blackface Judge Ian Reid, Lady Claire Macdonald with Morag and Donald MacCorquodale, son Donald and their prize-winning lambs with (back row) area manager Donald Morrison and auctioneer Peter Wood in the rostrum.

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# Credit to the council as welfare group scoops award

A COUNCIL group has been recognised for top performance in partnership working.

Argyll and Bute's Welfare Reform Working Group won the best Scottish entry at the Institute of Revenue, Rating and Valuation Association Performance Awards recently for 'excellence in partnership working'.

The group was recognised for delivering the 'Universal Support Delivered Locally' trial – providing vulnerable clients in Argyll and Bute with the necessary support to improve their digital skills and manage their finances in preparation for the implementation

of the new Universal Credit benefit.

Councillor Dick Walsh, policy lead for customer support, said: 'This project demonstrated the real benefits of social, private and third sector service providers working in partnership to improve the community we live in.'

'The trial helped to identify individuals and households who required support but who would otherwise not have been known to the council.'

'Much has been achieved in terms of customer identification and increased customer engagement and the award is well-deserved.'

The Welfare Reform Working Group is a partnership involving Argyll and Bute Council's revenue and benefits, housing, adult literacy and learning services; the Department for Work and Pensions; Argyll Community Housing Association; Carr Gomm; HELP Limited (Dunoon); Kintyre Youth Enquiry Service and Argyll and Bute Citizens Advice.

The group's submission will now go forward to the national awards – with winners being announced at the association's annual conference next month.



Ian and Jeannette Campbell with supporters and guest speakers as they pick up the trophies on behalf of the Inveraray legion branch.

## Silverware presented for prize Inveraray memorials

THE PEOPLE behind Inveraray's two award-winning war memorials have received their trophies.

The two local memorials were recently upgraded by members and friends of the British Legion Scotland Inveraray branch. Chairman of the local branch Ian Campbell and his wife Jeannette received the trophy on behalf of members in Edinburgh last Friday.

The awards, for the Inveraray war memorial and separately for the HMS Quebec memorial at Argyll Caravan Park, were part of the annual best kept war memorial campaign, run by Legion Scotland.

Argyll Caravan Park's war memorial was named 'best satellite war memorial with gardens' by the veterans' organisation, while the main war memorial in Inveraray

secured the 'best small community with gardens' category – bringing two of the seven categories on offer back to the area.

Royal British Legion Scotland has run the awards for more than 40 years as part of its remembrance programme.

Ian Campbell said: 'We are delighted and proud to receive two cups today for our memorial gardens. Thank you very much for a lovely day.'

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## Jamie set to represent Scotland in Canada

AN 18-year-old from Argyll and Bute has been chosen to represent Scotland at this year's Commonwealth Youth Parliament in Canada.

Jamie Murray from Rothesay and Erin McCauley from Cunningham South were the only two selected from 150 members of the Scottish Youth Parliament to represent the country at the event in the British Columbia in November.

The Commonwealth Youth Parliament is an annual event that is held in a different Commonwealth region each year. Jamie is supported in

his role on the youth parliament by Argyll and Bute Council's Youth Services Team.

He said: 'I feel incredibly honoured to have been chosen to represent Scotland at the Commonwealth Youth Parliament's eighth sitting.'

'It is a responsibility that I take with great pride as I aim to highlight the issues that affect Scotland's young people the most.'

'Erin and I have an opportunity to elevate Scottish politics, and the image of Scotland's young people, to political representatives from around the world. I very much look

forward to travelling to Canada and will make sure to write a blog updating everyone about all the wonderful things we'll be getting up to.'

Argyll and Bute Council's policy lead for education, Councillor Rory Colville, said: 'This is not only an honour for Jamie, but for Argyll and Bute as a whole.'

'I look forward to reading his blog with interest and wish him every success on this very exciting trip.'

**Jamie Murray will represent Argyll and Bute, and Scotland.**



# WEST COAST MEMORIES

IN THIS edition we continue a remarkable series of vintage photographs taken around Scotland's west coast.

Passed to the *Argyllshire Advertiser* by one of our readers, they were taken by photographer George Gray of Stonehouse in Lanarkshire around the period 1880 to 1910.

The photographs are understood never to have been seen in public before, and we are very grateful to be granted access to this precious collection from a bygone era.

Look out for more photographs from George Gray's collection in future editions of your *Argyllshire Advertiser*.

If you have old photos you would like to see published, please email to editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk or simply hand into our Lochgilphead office, where the photographs can be scanned.



An intriguing view of old Lochgilphead.

## The same, but different

THIS week, Lochgilphead takes centre stage with a photo taken from the Ardrishaig road looking north-east over the town.

The *Advertiser* spoke to one of Lochgilphead's oldest residents, 95-year-old Mr Peter Ciarella, to ask for his thoughts on the photo.

What is striking is the intensively-farmed pasture around Lochgilphead around the turn of the 20th century. The Argyll and Bute Hospital can be seen in the top right-hand corner.

Mr Ciarella, who has been in Lochgilphead since he was a toddler, believes that the fields around there belonged to the hospital, the land being farmed for therapeutic purposes by the patients. Just to the left, another large building can be seen, and this, says Mr Ciarella, is Aros House, a former workhouse that later became an old folk's home.

Just below Aros is a smaller, lighter coloured property, which he believes to be Erskine House.

Just to the left of this, a cottage can be seen which appears to have no roof. The well managed-looking fields beyond there,

to the north of Lochgilphead, belong to Fernoch Farm.

Moving back into the town itself, Poltalloch Street looks pretty much unchanged. The Clydesdale building can be seen, and it looks not a lot different to today's scene. But if you look a little closer, you will notice that some Poltalloch Street houses have been raised a storey or two since the photograph was taken.

### Grazed

Just in front of the camera, the foreshore was once grazed, according to Mr Ciarella. He said: 'Donald "Purley" MacFarlane had a dairy on Manse Brae, and he used to graze his cows on the shore. He stayed at Mount Pleasant with his two sisters.'

Further back in Lochgilphead, beyond the Clydesdale building, a tall chimney can be seen. Mr Ciarella believes this would have been Carmichael's builder's yard. It was once a woollen mill before becoming a sawmill. 'Carmichael's worked all over Argyll and the islands,' recalled Mr Ciarella. 'At one time they had about 200 people working for them, and had about a dozen horses as well.'



Jane Cowen and Robert McPhail with Janet Brennan, who chairs the Scottish Castles Association, and commemorative plaque.

## All systems go for Tarbert orchard

TARBERT Castle was a hive of activity with a work party last Saturday morning.

Nine volunteers made good progress with the new community orchard on a bright and sunny day.

The deer and rabbit fence was completed and a start made in preparing the soil for planting.

Planting of some 200 fruit trees and soft fruit

bushes is due to start in November.

On Sunday afternoon, the castle trust hosted 24 visitors from the Scottish Castles Association during their autumn tour in Argyll. The association members, many of whom live in castles, enjoyed a guided tour and the group's chairwoman, Janet Brennan, presented Robert McPhail and Jane Cowen of

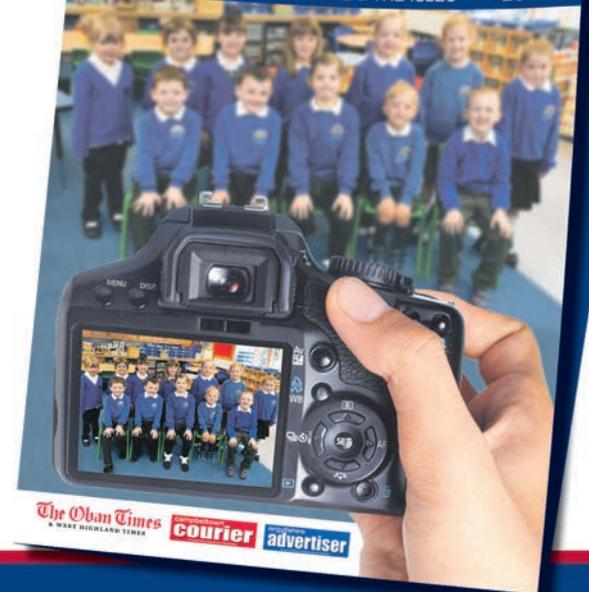
Tarbert Castle Trust with a donation of £100 and an embossed plaque to commemorate the visit.

Janet is on the new board of Historic Environment Scotland, a newly-formed government body, and confirmed that support and encouragement was increasing for community bodies that own and preserve historic castles.

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## Return for council business briefings

BUSINESS owners in Argyll will be able to pick the brains of one of the council's senior heads of development once again next month.

Following on from the positive feedback received at last year's business briefings, Fergus Murray, Argyll and Bute Council's head of economic development and strategic transportation is once more hosting a series of informal business briefings across the area.

A Campbeltown briefing will take place on October 24 at noon, with a breakfast briefing in Lochgilphead on October 25 at 8am.

Mr Murray will be outlining the council's approach to encouraging more people to live, work and invest in Argyll and Bute.

The sessions are an opportunity for owners of small and medium sized businesses to put their questions to Mr Murray, raise any issues that impact their business and to network with other businesses in the area.

Light refreshments will be provided. Anyone wanting to attend should email [business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk](mailto:business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk) or call 01546 604555 to book a place.

Other lunchtime briefings will take place in Rothesay October 6, Inveraray October 7, Helensburgh October 10, Dunoon October 11 and Oban November 22.

# Tarbert business burns brightly at music festival

A TARBERT-BASED candle business took its chance to shine at a music festival recently.

Zing Organics, which devises and creates 10 per cent botanical candles, organic perfumes and gourmet seasonings uniquely infused with organic essential oils, showcased its range of natural products at the popular Best of the West festival last weekend.

Kirsty Morrison and Kenny McInnes have steadily grown Zing Organics with support from Business Gateway Argyll and Bute, and are looking at securing a distributor in order to increase sales throughout Scotland and England.

As one of the six winners of a Business Gateway competition to win a trade stand, Kirsty and Kenny sold a selection of candles, fragrances and gourmet seasonings at the

festival in Inveraray last Saturday.

Kenny said: 'What started as a hobby for Kirsty has become a fully functioning business employing three people, with plans to take on more by the end of the year. 'We bought the old post office in Tarbert which is our workshop as our products remain handmade right here in Argyllshire.'

### Distributor

'The aim now is to have a distributor who will be able to take Zing Organics further. BOW festival gave us the chance to meet new customers and tell them about our products and the ethos behind our business.'

'With Business Gateway's help going forward we will be focusing on our growth plans and implementing an effective marketing strategy.'

Zing Organics was



Zing Organics is working to secure distribution for its products.

founded 16 years ago when Kirsty began making her own natural candles during her pregnancy after discovering she was allergic to elements that were included in standard scents and fragrances.

With an interest and natural flair for alchemy she decided some years later to turn Zing Organics into a full-time job with Kenny looking after the com-

mercial and marketing side of the business.

As synthetics and additives-free low allergy products become more and more popular, the pair are confident that Zing will continue to expand.

### Embrace

Kenny added: 'The market for items like ours is getting bigger and bigger as people embrace healthier, more natural lifestyles. 'There's growing

awareness that 'natural' products can still use synthetic fragrances which can be dangerous to one's health.

'We've engaged Strathclyde University to carry out extensive purity testing on a very broad range of our ingredients and products with a successful outcome.'

'We believe we're the first eco brand to take such a step. The exposure from BOW

festival as well as the increase in stockists once our distributor is in place means we are in a very strong position to grow.

'We're proud to have been widely praised in various industry publications which has also raised our profile.'

Barbara Halliday, business adviser for Business Gateway said: 'Zing Organics impressed the judging panel and deservedly won a place in the craft tent.'

'As the business continues to develop, we will assist Kirsty and Kenny as they implement their growth strategy.'

To find out more visit [www.zingorganics.co.uk](http://www.zingorganics.co.uk) To find out more about how Business Gateway can help you set up and develop your own business call 01546 808363 or visit [www.bgateway.com/argyllandbute](http://www.bgateway.com/argyllandbute)

## Digital Boost workshops spreads to the islands

THE RANGE of free Digital Boost workshops available to businesses in Argyll and Bute has been extended to the islands.

The workshops help small businesses improve their online presence, understand and communicate with their customers better, and ultimately increase sales.

Over the coming weeks, these workshops will take place in the area, with more being delivered on islands as well as the mainland.

The 'Build your own business website' takes place on Islay on October 19.

'Digital Marketing Strategy' runs in Inveraray October 11; Oban, October 18; Islay, October 18; and Campbeltown October 25.

The 'eCommerce' workshop is taking place in Inveraray, October 12 and Oban, October 19.

'Facebook for Business' runs in Inveraray, October 13, Oban, October 20 and Islay, October 18.

'Getting your Business Found Online' takes place on Islay, October 19.

The 'LinkedIn for Business' workshop is available in Inveraray, October 13 and Oban, October 20.

'Producing Engaging Online Content' will run in Inveraray, October 12 and Oban, October 19.

The 'Website Data Analytics' workshop runs in Inveraray, October 11; Oban, October 18 and Campbeltown, October 25.

To find out more and book your place at any of these free workshops contact the Business Gateway team on 01546 604555 or email [business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk](mailto:business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk)

As well as the workshop programme, one-to-one adviser sessions with digital specialists are also available to eligible businesses that would benefit from extra support on digital topics.

Access to one-to-one support is by referral from a

business adviser based in a local Business Gateway office.

Digital Boost has been developed by Business Gateway, Scottish Enterprise and Highland and Islands Enterprise on behalf of Digital Scotland.

Digital Boost support enhances the existing workshops available from Business Gateway, covering website development, online trading and social media.

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# Argyll Enterprise Week update...

31 Oct - 04 Nov 2016

## Digital know-how

DIGITAL know-how, innovation and reaching international markets are drivers to success. As a key theme within Argyll Enterprise Week, there will be dedicated support on hand to help with exporting, using digital technology and independent advice on intellectual property.

DigitalBoost is a free business support programme delivered by Highlands and Islands Enterprise and Business Gateway. It is available to businesses and social enterprises, and utilises a team of experts who can help organisations to step up their digital capabilities.

On Wednesday November 2, the DigitalBoost team, along with international and innovation experts, will be at the Business Support Fair at the Argyllshire Gathering Halls in Oban, offering a mixture of taster sessions, guides and expert support.

Two free three-hour workshops are also being held on that day at the Corran Halls, covering an introduction to 360-degree video and cyber security.

The cyber security workshop is an in-depth look at the need for businesses to be cyber resilient. Online attacks can cause havoc and Keith McDevitt, a cyber-resilience integrator for the Scottish Government, and Kyle Bowes, an ethical hacker for the Scottish Business Resilience Centre, will be on hand to talk about the steps businesses can take to protect their online operations.



Workshops during the Business Support Fair will provide firms with expert advice on a number of areas, including cyber security.

The introduction to 360-degree video is a must for anyone looking for a practical session on 360-degree video, photography and the basic theory around these concepts. Throughout the workshop there will be the opportunity to see footage from actual shoots to demonstrate the difference between 360-degree video and traditional methods.

Theresa Swayne, HIE's senior development manager for digital, commented: 'The digital team at HIE is really excited about being at Argyll Enterprise Week to talk to businesses about all things digital. We'll be running sessions on how you can do more online, and we'll have some expert partners with us talking about cyber security and demonstrating the latest 360-video and photography.'

Places at workshops and taster sessions can be booked [argyllenterpriseweek.eventbrite.co.uk](http://argyllenterpriseweek.eventbrite.co.uk).

THE Tobermory Fish Company is a family-run smokehouse and shop based in the town on the Isle of Mull.

The business smokes fish and shellfish within its own premises, with all the foods to be smoked sourced locally whenever possible.

Products are smoked using carefully-crafted recipes that use no dyes or additives.

A specialty of the business is its famous Tobermory smoked trout.

The Tobermory Fish Company has recently undertaken a Highlands and Islands Enterprise digital health check and found the review very beneficial to

progressing its IT strategy.

'Technology is key to driving our sales efficiency and business growth, and the digital advice

has given us the confidence to move forwards with our IT plans,' said Duncan Swinbanks, director of The Tobermory Fish Company.



The Tobermory Fish Company – famous for its smoked trout.

## Expert help for firms planning exports

DURING Argyll Enterprise Week businesses looking to, or already starting to, trade outwith the UK, will be offered expert advice.

Expert Stewart Miller of 9SM consulting will be at the Business Support Fair. He will lead a taster session on Wednesday November 2 outlining the free support available for exporting companies or those planning their first steps towards exporting.

Stewart works with both HIE and Business Gateway clients and will draw upon his first-hand experience with global brands and SMEs, particularly in food and drink, textiles, sports and the creative industries.

Also at the Business Support Fair and running a taster session will be Ewen Macaulay, HIE's intellectual assets and innovation adviser.

Ewan has a breadth of

experience in providing businesses with advice in this often complex but critical environment.

Ewen will be available to offer free advice on intellectual property (IP), including copyright and trademarks and how these can work to enable businesses to grow successfully.

David Smart, head of special projects for Highlands and Islands Enterprise,

commented: 'The digital team, along with a host of experts in both innovation and internationalisation will be delivering some exciting activity throughout Argyll Enterprise Week.'

'These are core themes central to business success and we are delighted that we have some of the best advisers on hand to offer advice.'



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## Want to quill, bake and have a good old blether?

A VERY warm welcome awaits any lady who would like to join the Lochgilphead Scottish Women's Institute.

The group holds its first meeting of the new session on Tuesday September 20 at 7.15pm in the community centre.

Members are bringing along photographs of themselves from the tender age of five to 10, and the challenge will be to identify fellow members from pictures of their younger selves.

There is no need at all to be able to bake or

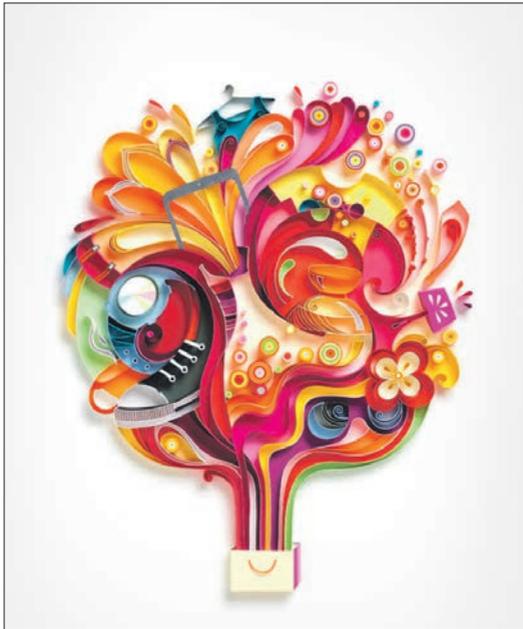
craft to join the institute. But if you want to learn to crochet, patchwork or bake a good scone, there are always members happy to pass on their skills.

The programme for the season is, as always, varied and will include everything from a talk from a local shopkeeper and another from the Crinan Canal marketing officer. Learn the technique of quilling and, of course, enjoy the famous Christmas outing as well as meeting the ladies from other institutes in the area.

Members come from Lochgilphead, Ardrishaig and the Tayvallich area, so if transport is a problem help can usually be arranged.

All members new and old are very welcome to come along.

For more information, contact Linda Tighe on 01546 600330.



An example of the craft of quilling.

## Fraser jumps to it for Autism Argyll

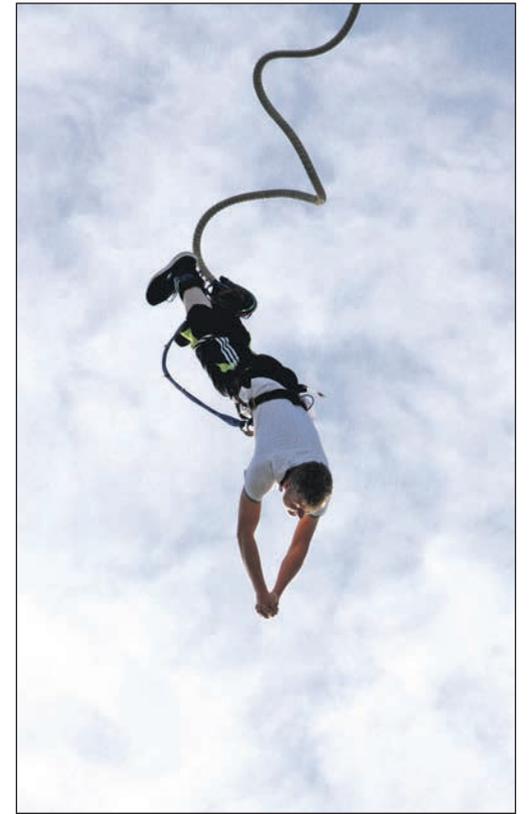
'I hope that I have helped in some way to raise awareness for autism in our local community'

FRASER Campbell jumped for charity in Glasgow last weekend. All for local charity Autism Argyll, intrepid Fraser, 21, hurled himself from a height of 160 feet for his charity bungee jump at the Riverside Museum.

Fraser explained his inspiration. 'I became a member of Autism Argyll in July,' he said. 'I have a cousin and uncle who both suffer from autism and need full-time care. Because they live some distance away, I am not really able to help or support them much. I wanted to learn more about autism and caring for people with it.'

'The jump is to help support people with autism in our local community and also to raise awareness of autism.'

Speaking after his jump last Saturday, Lochgilphead man Fraser said: 'The jump went great. I wish to thank everyone for their kind donations and hope that I have helped in some way to raise awareness for autism in our local community.'



Fraser takes the plunge.

## Cancer charity coffee morning

ARDFENAIG Care Home in Ardrishaig is set to host a Macmillan coffee morning.

Staff at the home will be helping by baking, organising a raffle and tombola, while there will also be a 'guess how many spots on the cake' competition.

Mary McGovern of the care home said: 'Our staff are a great bunch of people, who not only deliver high standards of care to our residents, but actually care about great causes such as Macmillan Cancer Support.'

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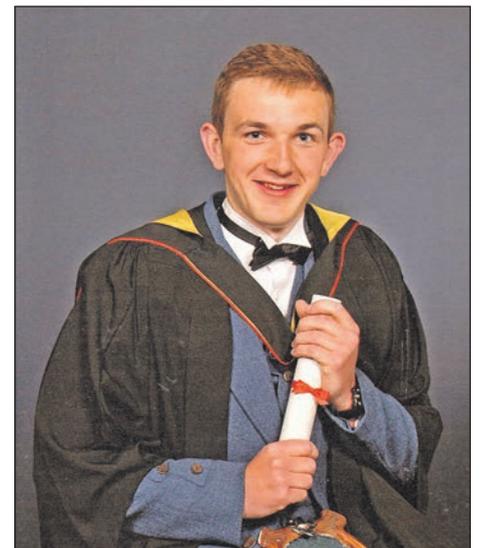
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### GRADUATIONS



**Andrew Rolland**

Andrew Rolland graduated on 30 June from Stirling University with a BSc (Hons with Distinction) in Aquaculture. Andrew is the son of Douglas and Sue Rolland and a former pupil of Lochgilphead High School. He is pursuing his studies towards a Masters Degree.



**Fraser Cowan MacNicol**

Fraser MacNicol recently graduated from the Scottish Rural College with a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Science. Fraser is the middle son of Donald and Heather MacNicol. Fraser has recently taken up a post with Davidsons Animal Feeds as a Sales Nutritionist.

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**COUNCILLOR'S SURGERIES**

**Councillor Sandy Taylor (E.W.3 Mid Argyll)**

Councillor Taylor will be holding a drop in surgery in Lochgilphead Community Centre on Monday 19th September 2016 from 4.30pm – 6.00pm. Councillor Taylor can also be contacted by email – [Sandy.Taylor@argyll-bute.gov.uk](mailto:Sandy.Taylor@argyll-bute.gov.uk) and by telephone 01546 604184. He will also be happy to arrange meetings to suit constituents.

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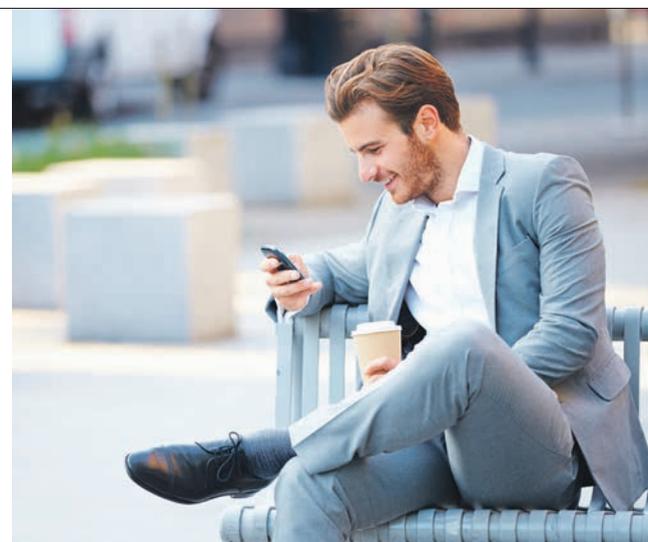
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# RENAULT HANDS OVER THE KEY TO ITS 100,000TH ELECTRIC VEHICLE



FIVE years after the launch of its first electric vehicle, Renault has handed over the keys to its 100,000th electric car customer.

The Renault ZOE – the brand's all-electric supermini – was sold to 41-year-old Norwegian Åsmund Gillebo. To truly complement his purchase of a ZOE, he has been presented with five years of Fortim recharging and 100,000 minutes of recharging time from Grønn kontakt, two local energy suppliers.

#### Renault: the European leader for electric cars

In the first half of 2016, Renault sold more than 15,000 electric vehicles (excluding the Twizy), an increase of 32 per cent on the previous year. This success confirms Renault's status as the European market leader, especially for LCV. Indeed, on European roads, one in every four electric vehicles is a Renault. In France, half of all electric cars are Renaults. Renault's main markets for electric cars are France, Norway, the UK and Germany. In the UK, Renault ZE sales grew to 1,199 in the first half of 2016 –

an increase of 26.1 per cent. Of this, 1,069 of the vehicles were the all-electric ZOE – a 39.4 per cent increase on the first six months of 2015. Since the launch of its ZE vehicles in the UK in 2011, Renault has sold 5,977 electric vehicles to date, comprising of Fluence, Kangoo Van ZE, Twizy and ZOE.

Eric Feunteun, director of Renault's Electric Vehicle Division, said: 'Every year there are more customers for electric cars and Renault is making a major contribution to this with its constant innovation and dedication to developing infrastructure. Our customer satisfaction, which stands at 98 per cent for the ZOE, encourages us to keep pushing onwards.'

Renault boasts the most comprehensive range of 100 per cent electric cars on the market, enabling it to meet a variety of needs. The range is made up of the compact ZOE city car, the Kangoo Van ZE, the compact urban two-seater Twizy (and its utility version, the Twizy Cargo), and the stately saloon the RSM SM3 ZE

(the best-selling electric vehicle in Korea).

The ZOE, the best-selling electric vehicle in Europe, dominates the market for electric private cars with over 23 per cent market share. The Kangoo Van ZE, the leading electric LCV in Europe for the third year running, sets the benchmark for professionals and has won a number of tenders, including the French Post Office, and the French electricity provider ERDF in Norway. Lastly, with 17,000 models sold, the Twizy is the trailblazer for new ways to get around and is extremely popular in car-sharing initiatives in both Europe and North America.

#### Renault, a key player in electric innovation

With cutting-edge electrical technology, proven by its performance in Formula E, Renault is naturally winning over an increasing number of users. Since it began its electric adventure Renault has adopted a global strategy for electric mobility, and the

development of infrastructure in particular. Renault is involved in a number of projects to install public recharging points, working with public bodies and other players in electric mobility like energy technicians. There are currently more than 100,000 public recharge points around the world, 80,000 of which are in Europe, and they are constantly growing in number. As an example, Renault supports European Commission projects for the TEN-T fund (Trans European Transport Network), which has installed over 2,300 quick charge terminals along highways and major roads in more than 15 countries.

In the UK, the ZOE has won numerous awards including What Car?'s Best Electric Car Under £20,000 for three consecutive years and was most recently voted second in the 2016 Auto Express Driver Power vehicle ownership survey out of 183 cars – Renault's best ever ranking in the survey for one of its vehicles.

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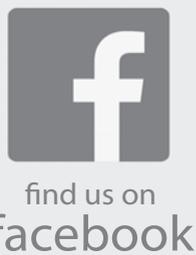
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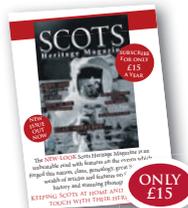
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## Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



IT WAS blowing a real hooley on Sunday and we didn't know if the Gigha ferry would sail. However, we saw her making her way across the Sound towards Tayinloan and we were hopeful that all would be well.

We were keen to go to the service at Gigha Parish Church where 20 fiddlers were leading the praise.

It was magical. The wee church resounded with music and it was a truly joyous occasion.

I was supposed to be on Islay that Sunday to have the privilege of leading worship at Bownmore and Port Ellen, but the weather put paid to that.

I was really disappointed as I had been so looking forward to it. However, I would have missed out on the lovely Gigha experience had things gone according to plan.

As Rabbe said: 'The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley'.

So I wondered if sometimes things do go 'aft agley' and yet bring us an alternative pleasure, rather than 'grief and pain for promised joy'.

We often have our plans made and naturally get upset if they don't work out as we intended. Maybe we have to be more aware of the surprises that lie in wait for us and be more flexible on life's journey.

Maybe we have to look at the possibilities rather than the problems.

I have found that the islanders in Argyll are very resilient and resourceful and I admire them for that. On the jetty at Gigha there was much chatter and banter as we all waited for the last ferry before the storm would break.

Strangers became friends and laughter broke down all the barriers.

The wee boat arrived to collect her cargo – a cargo of people who had worshipped together and who now headed into the storm together.

How like real life, I couldn't help ponder.

### INVERARAY

#### Clipped for charity

GALLANT Inveraray lass Emma Rodden is set to Brave the Shave tonight (Friday) in aid of a good cause.

The clippers will come out for Emma in the George Hotel at 7.30pm.

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### ARROCHAR

#### New site for post office?

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The Post Office is proposing what it describes as 'a modern, new-style local post office branch in newly-refurbished premises', with longer opening

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Small-scale exact replicas of the kelpies are coming to Cowal. Photo by Beninjam.

## The kelpies are coming . . .

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**TEXT FOR THE WEEK**

'I cry aloud to the Lord; I lift up my voice to the Lord for mercy' (Psalm 142:1).

**EMERALD WEDDINGS**

**KERR - MCPHERSON** - At Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on September 20, 1961, by Rev G S Cameron, John to Ishbel, 'Kenholme', 14 Crosshill Avenue, Campbeltown.

**DEATHS**

**GILLIES** - Peacefully, at the Lorn and Islands Hospital, Oban, on September 12, 2016, after a short illness borne bravely, Angus Stewart Gillies, aged 80 years, of 6 Letter Daill, Cairnbaan, retired fencing contractor, dearly loved husband of the late Margaret Cameron, dear step-father of Neil and Tom, and respected father-in-law of Doreen and Marina, loving grandpa of Tamara, dear brother of the late Iain Gillies and a much loved cousin and uncle to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service was held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, on Thursday, September 15, 2016, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Sadly missed.

**LEWIN** - On September 11, 2016, suddenly at home, Derrick Peter Lewin, in his 73rd year, beloved husband of Glynis and much loved father of Nicola and Paul. A private cremation will take place at Cardross Crematorium, on Tuesday, September 20, followed by a celebration of his life at Clachan Parish Church, at 4.30pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Clachan Village Hall Refurbishment Fund.

**MACKILLOP** - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, on September 10, 2016, Mary Agnes (Nan) MacKillop, née Moreland, aged 96 years, of Annandale, 10 Fernoch Park, Lochgilphead, beloved wife of the late Archibald (Baldy) MacKillop, dearly loved aunt, great aunt and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, on Wednesday, September 21, 2016, at 1.00pm, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

**MCGOWN** - Peacefully, at Glasgow Royal Infirmary, on September 12, 2016, after a short illness, Catriona (Trina), beloved daughter of the late Dan and Cathy McGown of Mafeking Place, Campbeltown. Funeral service at Cardross Crematorium, on Saturday, September 24 at 10.30am. Family flowers only, but if desired, donations to Enable Scotland welcomed.

**ROBERTSON** - Hugh Fulton, peacefully, after a brief illness, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, on Wednesday, September 7, 2016, dearly loved uncle of all the family. Recently of Homeshaw House, Newton Mearns and previously of Broomhill, Glasgow and North Cottage, Bellochantuy. Former Assistant Head Teacher at Woodside Secondary School. The funeral service has taken place.

**STIMSON** - Peacefully, after a short illness bravely borne, in the Sunshine Room, Campbeltown Hospital, on September 8, 2016, Gillian Stimson, in her 58th year, dearly beloved mum of Craig and Rory, much loved sister of Peter, Wilma, Kathryn, Adela and the late Jamie, a loving aunt and a loyal friend to many.

**ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS**

**ALDRED** - The family of the late Dolly Aldred would like to thank everyone for the many kind expressions of sympathy received and for cards, flowers, telephone calls and visits during their sad bereavement. Special thanks to paramedics, doctors and staff at Mid Argyll Hospital, carers and warden, Margaret Campbell, for all the kind care and attention received. Thanks also to Matthew Ramsay for a comforting and appropriate service, to Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, to The Larder for excellent floral tributes, to Tarbert Hotel for catering and to all desired to Clachan Village Hall Refurbishment Fund.

The collection for Tarbert Parish Church raised £355.

**IN MEMORIAMs**

**HOLDER** - Malcolm, died September 19, 2015. Much loved and missed husband, father and granddad. - Jenny, Diane, Nigel, Sophie, Melissa and Kayleigh, June, Michael, Logan, Melissa, Branwen, Laura and Jason.

**MACKINNON** - Treasured memories of Peggy, who passed away on September 20, 1994. Much loved mum and granny. Always in our thoughts. - Annamarie, Allan and John.

**MCGEACHY** - Alexander McLellan McGeachy, died September 7, 1982, and Angusina McIntyre Brodie, died September 9, 1985. Always in our hearts.

- Gerry, Sandra, Duncan, Julie and Debbie. God bless.

**MCGOUGAN** - In loving memory of my dad, Donald, passed away September 8, 2015. Forever in my thoughts. - Love, Nan.

**MCMURCHY** - In loving memory of my husband, Archie, died September 14, 1994. I think about you every day, I talk about you too, I have precious memories, But I wish I still had you. Till we meet again, Another time, another place. - Your loving wife, Janet.

**MCSPORRAN** - Alastair, dearly beloved husband of Christine, brother, brother-in-law, 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, two years have passed since you went away, You fought so hard and tried to stay, We knew you needed rest, 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. - Senga, Billy and family, and Roger, Heather and family.

**SARGENT** - Precious memories of a loving sister and auntie, Senga, taken from us on September 18, 2014. We know that you are far away Senga, you are loved and remembered every day. - Sister Sandra, Andy, nieces and nephews.

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**CHURCH NOTICES**

**NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH**

Charity Number SC001002  
**Sunday 18 September**  
Bellanoch Church  
Morning Worship 11:30 am  
Tayvallich Church  
Alternative Worship 6:30 pm  
Rev. C. Acklam  
**Saturday 17 September**  
CAFE CONNECT 10:30 am  
Achnamara Hall  
**Monday 19 September**  
Tayvallich Church  
Prayer time 10:30 am  
**Thursday 22 September**  
Living Stones, Kilmartin  
Messy Church 4 - 6 pm  
All welcome  
Enquiries 01546 606926  
www.argyllcommunities.org/nknnapdalecofs



**LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH**

**Sunday 18th September**  
11.00 am WORSHIP SERVICE  
Rev. Hilda Smith  
All Welcome  
**Every Tuesday**  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.  
Bumps, Babies and Toddlers  
**Every Wednesday**  
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More info. at  
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**SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY**

**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND**  
**Sunday 18th September 2016**  
Skipness Service 10am  
Mr John Morrison  
Tarbert Service 11.30am  
Rev. Stanley Hood  
For all church enquiries and pastoral care  
Contact Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator on 07826 235735  
**Everyone very welcome**  
Tarbert & Kilberry SC002622  
Skipness SC004280

**LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN**

**Sunday 18th September 2016**  
11.00am  
Worship Service for all ages followed by a light lunch  
Speaker - Graham McLean  
'How Great Thou Art'  
**Tuesday 20th September 2016**  
7.30pm  
Prayer, Word and Sharing  
All Welcome

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

**Sunday 18th September 2016**  
Sunday Worship  
Kilmartin 10.00am  
All welcome  
SC0 02121

**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES**

**Sunday 18th September**  
Creation Time - A Shrewd Manager? (Luke 16:1-15)  
Services in  
Achoahoish at 9:45am  
and  
Ardrishaig at 11:00am  
Saturday 17th  
Annual Sale  
in  
Ardrishaig Public Hall  
from 2pm

**SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES**

**Christ Church**  
Bishopston Road,  
Lochgilphead (SC013787)  
**Sundays 11.00 am**  
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

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

**LOCHGILPHEAD**  
Holy Mass Sunday 10am  
**ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY**  
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm  
**ST KIERAN'S CAMPBELTOWN**  
Saturday 5pm Fr. David Connor  
01546 602380  
All Welcome (SCO002876)

**SCHOOL OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CENTRE, LOCHGILPHEAD**

(Teaching for Followers of the Way)  
**Series 4:**  
"The Almighty Blood"  
**Lesson 6.**  
"The Answer to Everything"  
**Thursday 22nd September**  
6.30pm - 8.30pm  
(every Thursday evening)  
Community Centre, Lochgilphead  
All Believers Welcome

**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST**

**LOCHFYNESIDE**  
**Sunday 18th September 2016**  
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair  
Charity No. SC016097  
Minister:  
Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell  
Morning Service  
in Cumlodden Church at 10 am  
**Glenaray and Inveraray**  
Charity No. SC016665  
Morning Service  
in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am  
(Communion)  
**ALL WELCOME**

**SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH**

**75 Longrow, Campbeltown**  
**Sunday 18 September 2016**  
Come and listen to our guest speaker, Mr James McLellan from Mid Argyll, at the Family Service with Communion at 11.00am. Crèche available. We would be pleased to see you!  
**Wednesday**  
12.30pm at the Free Church  
Joining in fellowship with Campbeltown Free Church for Prayer and Bible Study  
For details, contact the church office on 01586 551200 or the Church Secretary on 01586 551237.  
www.springbankchurch.co.uk  
SC014646



**Argyll Street, Campbeltown**  
St Kieran Episcopal Church:  
Campbeltown  
Scottish Charity No SC023277  
**Sunday 18th September**  
Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost  
Holy Communion 10.45am  
**Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141**  
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

**CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH**

**Sunday Service**  
11.00 am  
with Sunday School followed by refreshments  
Pastor Chris Holden  
**mainly music**  
10.00 - 11.30 am  
every Thursday (term time only)  
Registration required  
We meet at the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road  
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk  
SC043322

**lochgilphead baptist church**

Pastor Derek Gibson  
All Welcome  
**Sunday 18th September 2016**  
Morning Service 11am  
**Open Heaven**  
5.30 for 6pm  
here at the Baptist Church  
**Tuesdays**  
mainly music at 10.15am  
**Fridays**  
Jumpstart From 10am  
Scottish Charity SC015187

**Highland Parish Church**



SC002493  
**Sunday 18th September 2016**  
The service will be conducted by Rev Catriona Hood and will be held in the church at 11.15 am  
**Thursday 22nd September**  
Session Meeting 7.00pm in Kirk Street Hall  
**Sunday 25th September**  
Harvest Lunch on in Kirk Street Hall after the morning service.  
All are welcome to come along

**LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH**

Scottish Charity Number SC011686  
**Sunday 18th September**  
Morning Service 11.15am  
Creche, Triple C, Next Generation  
Rev P Wallace  
**Tuesday 20th September**  
Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am  
Boys' Brigade  
Anchor Boys 6.00pm  
Junior Section 7.15pm  
Church Hall  
Company Section  
7.00pm New Hall  
**Thursday 22nd September**  
Choir Practice  
**Friday 23rd September**  
Lunch Club 12.00 noon  
New Hall



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**Sunday Services**  
10.30am Morning Worship  
Army Kidz  
6.30pm Evening Worship  
**Wednesday**  
7.00pm Make 'n' Munch  
Craft Group  
**Thursday**  
7.30pm Bible Study  
Captains Ben & Ruth  
Russell  
All welcome

**free church of scotland**

George Street, Campbeltown  
**Sunday 18th September**  
11.15am  
Worship Service  
Rev Finlay Mackenzie  
**Wednesday 21st September**  
12.30pm Bible Study & Prayer  
2.00pm Water of Life Café  
All Welcome  
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk  
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

## MacNab pips McCaffery to Tarbert title

FOURTEEN members and guests gathered for the Lamont-MacKenzie fifth major at Glenralloch.

Former club members David Lamont and Allan Mackenzie return each year to host the stableford competition, bringing several prizes with them.

This year players decided to put all entry money to the Mitchell Johnstone fund, raising £170 in the process.

This year was a close affair with James MacNab (jnr) and Colin McCaffery both scoring 36 points, with James winning by virtue of the best last three holes.

In third place was Steve Bleasby on 32 points with Jimmy MacNab in fourth.

A delighted James received the trophy along with a Stuart Herd print of the fourth hole.

The knockout competitions have now reached a conclusion apart from the Cairns Christie final which takes place next week between Eddie White and Iain Johnstone (snr).

This Saturday sees the 'Wee Joe' Memorial Shield take place.

Results: Glenralloch Trophy: S Bleasby and G McCaffery beat J Ronald and L Preston 6 and 5. Jimmy Letters: S Bleasby and R MacDonald beat I MacArthur and D Johnstone 4 and 3. President's Cup: B MacNab beat I Macalister 2 and 1. Mixed foursomes: Mrs F Hardie and B MacNab beat Mrs R Bleasby 3 and 2. Bonacord Cup: Mrs R Bleasby beat Mrs S Martin 2 and 1.

# Excitement all the way for round Shuna pursuit race



LIGHT conditions did not provide the most auspicious start for this year's Round Shuna pursuit race.

The zephyrs finally filled in to a lovely breeze, however, to ensure the success of this popular event run by Clyde Corinthian Yacht Club (CCYC) off Craobh Haven.

Some 30 yachts competed with staggered start times according to handicap, the theory being all boats come together for a nail-biting finish. The option of circumnavigating the island to either hand adds to the skill of the chase.

This year the best option was sailing north-about and Graham Anderson of Oban and team on Lucky Ned Pepper took line honours in the fleet. They won the coveted case of champagne and the Camus Trophy as well as the Lord of the Isles Trophy for first in Class 1.

Colin Crawford's Nimrod, overall win-

ner from last year, finished second in Class 1 with John Mill's Celerity third.

Class 2 was won by Brian Wiseman's Sorr of Appin with Guy Neville of Ardfern second in his Centurion Antares. Donald Smith of Kilmelford took third in Tilty Too. Class 3 saw a popular win for Findlay Clark and Ross Stewart, also from Kilmelford, in the club 19 Red October, the smallest of the keelboat fleet. Findlay was awarded the Giving Tree Trophy. Alan Manson in Dark Islander was second with Hamish Whyte in Rosie Keeping third.

The Flying Fifteen fleet split each way on rounding the island, some heading north with some to the south. Iain Catterwell was first over the line in Enchantress from Ardfern's Clive Brown in Ffaolcuain and Jilly Wilson from Tayvallich third in Callipygous. Tony Tucker won the Piper Trophy



The prize-winners, pictured with Clyde Corinthian Yacht Club commodore Ken MacDonald, far right.

for dinghies racing his Wayfarer Red Berret.

### Feeder Races

The feeder races the previous day saw good breezes in general with the Oban fleet battling on the beat to Craobh. Billy Forteith's Shad-owfax helmed by son Steven, took the honours lifting the Kerrera Rose Bowl with Graham Anderson's Lucky Ned Pepper second and Andrew Chapman helming Amber Haze

third. Brian Wiseman and team on Sorr of Appin lifted the silverware in the Ardfern feeder for the keelboat section with Neil Anderson's Spirit second and Alan Gent-White with An Sulair third. The fleet raced on the beat down Loch Craignish before freeing off on a run to Craobh marina.

Jilly Wilson of Tayvallich took a well deserved first in Cal-

lipygous from Clive Brown's Ffaolcuain helmed by his 14-year-old grandson Callum Pollock with Russell and Heather Anderson's Toff placed third. The CCYC race committee presented the best overall boat of the weekend with two first places to Brian Wiseman's Sorr of Appin who took home the Craobh Haven Challenge Cup.

Winning the best

overall Flying Fifteen performance of the weekend was Clive Brown's Ffaolcuain helmed by his grandson Callum who lifted the Craignish Boat Club Trophy. Oban's Hot Toddy gained fame lifting the Brendan Bucket for the last boat home within the finish time.

CCYC commodore Ken MacDonald said it had been a very successful weekend and thanked everyone for participating. 'Everyone has really enjoyed another great weekend and our congratulations go to the winners.' As well as thanking the Lord of the Isles and Craobh Marina for hosting the event he added his thanks to the CCYC race team. And the commodore put a call out for new Corinthian members to participate in the various CCYC events. 'We look forward to seeing even more competitors at all our events next year,' he said.

## Tarbert start for reconditioned ultra marathon

NEXT YEAR'S Kintyre Way Ultra Marathon will see cyclists rocket past a new finish line in Campbeltown.

The annual event is being expanded and relaunched for 2017 to include a 73-mile cycle

race, adding another dimension to the stamina-testing occasion.

Taking place on Saturday May 6 next year, the race will still feature a 35-mile ultra marathon and 35-mile relay race.

In May this year, 80 individual runners and 16 relay teams took part in the gruelling 35-mile marathon that includes a 1,300-metre ascent over three stages.

Before the race, a

small group of cyclists took part in a pilot of a new, much longer cycle event.

Professional athletes and sports journalists also reviewed the routes, with their feedback leading to the launch of the cycle race.

The cycle route will begin at Corranbuie, south of Tarbert, and end at a new finishing point in Campbeltown set up to cater for both runners and cyclists.

Dubbed the 'ultra village' by organisers, this will provide food, drink, music, sports massage, workshops, activities, and a kids' fun area, and catering for runners, riders, their bikes and families. Improved

facilities will also enable the event to expand, with up to 200 able to take part in the marathon and relay races, and up to 100 in the cycle race.

Sean Macfarlane, an

iron man triathlete who has helped develop the event, said: 'It's fantastic to be involved in the re-launch of the Kintyre Way Ultra and the addition of the cycle element to the event.'



Runners setting out from Tayinloan during the 2016 Kintyre Way Ultra Marathon. 04\_c20kintyrewayultra01

### Scottish AFL results and fixtures

LAST Saturday's results: Premier Division - Inverclyde v Oban Saints, postponed Premier Division 2A - Port Glasgow OBU v Lochgilphead Red Star, postponed Premier Division 2B - Claremont v Tarbert, postponed.

This Saturday's fixtures: Premier Division - Campbeltown Pupils v St Joseph's FP; Oban Saints no game; Premier Division 2A - Lochgilphead Red Star v East Kilbride YM; Premier Division 2B - Tarbert no game.

The annual fixture for the Joe Paterson Trophy played between an Argyll Select and the Scottish Amateur League Select will take place in Tarbert on Saturday September 24 kicking off at 1.30pm.

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# Oban side aim to end 20 years of hurt

IT'S TIME once again for shinty's 'big day out' as the Camanachd Cup final is held in Fort William.

Argyll will be represented by Oban Camanachd, playing in the club's first Camanachd Cup final for 15 years and seeking their first win in two decades.

The Oban side will meet shinty's current dominant force, Newtonmore, in the 109th final at An Aird tomorrow, Saturday September 17.

Newtonmore and Oban Camanachd currently occupy the top two positions in shinty's Marine Harvest Premiership.

### Blue riband

Both have found recent success in shinty's blue riband tournament hard to come by, recording just three successes between them over the past 25 years.

Oban Camanachd's last Camanachd Cup victory came at the Bught Park, Inverness, in

1996 when they beat Kingussie, while the men from the Eilan last triumphed in 2013 versus Kyles Athletic.

Robert Baxter will be the match referee, and the game, starting at 2pm, will be screened live on BBC Scotland.

The 2016 Camanachd Cup final will be preceded by the under-14 MacMaster Cup final between Skye Camanachd and Kingussie. Throw up is at 11am.



**Calm before the storm:** Pictured at An Aird are, left to right, Iain Hay, Oban Camanachd manager; Oban captain James McMillan; Steven MacDonald, Newtonmore captain; and Iain MacKintosh, Newtonmore manager. Photo: Iain Ferguson.

# Beaully draw fails to hit right note for Inveraray

INVERARAY and Beaully's promotion hopes are hanging by a thread after a high-scoring draw at the Winterton.

Lewis Montgomery remained on the Inveraray injury list for last Saturday's match, while Allan MacDonald, Fraser Watt and Grant Griffin were also missing. Garry MacPherson was a sidelined but he is

making a good recovery from an eye injury sustained in the Macaulay Cup final. Inveraray under-17 player Ruairaidh Graham started in an unfamiliar attack along with Ally MacDonald, Andrew McMurdo and the more recognised forward Lewis MacNicol. David MacPherson was drafted in at wing centre, as was youngster Allan Cameron.

Inveraray	4
Beaully	4
Marine Harvest National Division	

Beaully started well, and took the lead when Marc MacLachlan sent a rocket-shot into the roof of the net.

Good build-up play from Lewis MacNicol set up an early equalising chance for Andrew McMurdo and he net-

ted with a half-volley. Inveraray went ahead when the visiting keeper misjudged a long ball lobbed in from midfield and the ball ended up in the net. Conor Ross finished well, however, to make it 2-2 at half-time.

Inveraray swapped Ruairaidh Graham for David Robertson at the break and there were to be three quick goals during the first 10 minutes of the second half. Andrew McMurdo got his second to put Inveraray 3-2 ahead when he was first to a rebound off the keeper. Beaully equalised straight away.

Referee Deek Cameron pointed to the pen-

alty spot, penalising Ross Montgomery for heading the ball and Jack MacDonald made it 3-3 with a sweetly-struck spot-hit.

Some good stick work from Lewis MacNicol gave Andrew McMurdo the chance to complete his hat-trick from inside the D. And McMurdo, playing in the old-fashioned full forward role, finished well though

Beaully could have defended the situation better.

Inveraray, with youngster Allan Cameron playing well throughout in midfield, introduced another under-17 player, Robert Wood, at full back but Beaully had the final say and earned a point thanks to a late Jack MacDonald strike which gave the keeper no chance.

## SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £2950

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**All you have to do**  
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**Summer's final  
fling as famous  
winter league  
beckons**

LAST Saturday saw the Lochgilphead Golf Club gents playing the second round of The Final Fling.

Well done to one of the senior members, Alex MacAulay, who won with an aggregate score of 73, followed closely by captain Ryan McGlynn with an aggregate score of 72. In third place was David Sinclair with an aggregate score of 63.

On Sunday the club invited its sponsors to come and play in a Texas scramble followed by a light lunch. Empire Travel Lodge, represented by Ele Hunter, Jim Hunter and James Scott, were delighted to be invited and even more delighted to be the winners.

There are two weeks of competition left in the summer season before the famous winter league starts on October 2, so watch this space for some humorous reports on the winter shenanigans. Not to be outdone, some of the ladies have decided to play in their own winter league – so if any ladies fancy playing in the rain, wind and snow, you will be more than welcome.

The prize-giving dance is arranged for November 4 and tickets are available from committee members.

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# Brochan's a winner in Argyll sports awards

A WELL-KNOWN Mid Argyll character and coaching veteran was among the winners at the recent Argyll and Bute Sports Awards

Winning the community coach of the year award was Duncan Aitken – much better known as 'Brochan' – for his work with Mid Argyll Rugby Club. A former player and a coach for 30 years, Brochan looks after young players from the region, from mini rugby right through to secondary school level.

The awards, held last Friday and organised by Argyll and Bute Council along with sportscotland, paid



Brochan keeps his eye on play. 06\_a23rugby05

tribute to all the un-  
sung volunteers who  
give up their free time  
to help promote sport  
in their area.

And the winners are: Active Schools volunteer – Murdo MacLennan, Active Schools, Isle of Mull. Youth coach – Don McAllister, Loch-nell Football Club. Community coach – Duncan Aitken, Mid Argyll Rugby Club. Club of the year – Bute Ladies Sports. Sporting achievement of the year – Callum Bell, Helensburgh Sailing Club. Service to sport – Mamie Cattanach and Margaret McColl,

Benderloch Badminton Club.

The council's policy lead for community and culture, Councillor Robin Currie, said: 'I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the winners. These people have gone the extra mile for sport in their local community and are doing their bit to get people of all ages involved in active and healthy lifestyles.'

'Sport is not only beneficial physically but also mentally and these sports volunteers must be acknowledged for all their hard work and dedication.'

## Kilmory leave themselves too much to do

THERE was disappointment for Kilmory as they narrowly failed in their bid to win the Bullough Cup.

A strong second-half performance was not enough to make up for a first period in which Kilmory failed to turn up, allowing their east coast opponents to streak into a four-goal lead by the time referee Ross Brown blew for the break.

Tayforth	4
Kilmory	3
Bullough Cup final	

The protagonists in Saturday's final at Strachur are currently vying for the Marine Harvest South Division 2 title, with Tayforth edging their only league meeting so far.

On a pitch that was soft in places after heavy rain the day be-

fore, Tayforth were 3-0 ahead midway through the half, thanks to a Conor Sweeney double on 18 and 20 minutes and a goal from Orsten Gardner a couple of minutes later.

When Andy Scott made it 4-0 on 36 minutes, many in the sizeable crowd – boosted by good local support for the Argyll team – believed the final was over.

Whether or not it was down to something manager Gus Gil-mour said to his players at the break, Kilmory were a different proposition in the second half.

Three quick goals got them back in the contest. John Strachan pulled a goal back on 48 minutes, followed by a Steven Wilson strike on 51 minutes before Alex Cunningham, a minute later, made it 4-3.

Kilmory had a great chance to make it 4-4 when they were awarded a penalty in injury time. Ally Cunningham didn't catch the ball as he would have liked and his effort went past the post.

Tayforth goalie Steven Thomson made an excellent save from Alex Cunningham at the death to prevent the final going into extra time, and Tayforth took the spoils after an entertaining and hard-fought final.



**Kilmory  
winger Colin  
Campbell sets  
up another  
second half  
attack,  
despite the  
attentions of  
Tayforth's  
Orsten  
Gardner.**

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## Tarbert prize pot now four figures

A BUMPER jackpot of £1,000 is up for grabs in next week's Tarbert Football Club lottery.

The numbers picked out in Monday's draw, in which no winner was found, were 2, 15 and 16.

The numbers drawn on Monday in the Inveraray Shinty Club lottery were 1, 12 and 13. There were no winning tickets so the jackpot next week will be £500.

Also drawn on Monday, the Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw also produced no winners this week. The numbers were 1, 14 and 19 and next week's prize will be £200.

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