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Delight as Ardrishaig Pier is back – and expanding

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IT WAS closed in spring this year after a partial collapse, but Ardrishaig Pier is back in action once again.

A section of masonry on the 19th-century structure collapsed into the sea in May, leading to the pier's closure by operator Scottish Canals.

Heavily used in modern times for timber freight transport, the pier began its life as

an important berth for Clyde steamers ferrying people back and forth between the Clyde coast resorts, Glasgow and the Crinan Canal.

Timber

These days the pier is a key asset for timber hauliers in the region, with around 30,000 tonnes of freight passing through the harbour each year.

The first phase of repairs to the pier following the collapse have

now been completed. This involved the damaged section of the pier being secured and reinforced so that it can now be re-opened for restricted freight use.

The next phase of the project will see Scottish Canals work with local people, businesses and organisations to design an upgrade of the pier, restoring it to full operation and widening and lengthening it to accommodate larger vessels and increase its capacity.

The works are expected to begin early next year.

Richard Millar, director of infrastructure at Scottish Canals, said: 'Ardrishaig Pier plays a vital role in the economy of the local area.

'Since the structure's closure, we have been working to come up



Smiles all round at Tarbert

Mags and Hoppy Hopkirk, John and Susan Davis, Nobby and Donna Robertson and Calum McCaw from Largs enjoy the outdoor fish quay at Tarbert Music Festival. Don't miss our photo feature on pages 16 and 17.

Third crash at Strone Point

A GOVERNMENT agency says progress is being made to resolve prolonged wrangling with contractors, which has severely delayed work to improve a notorious accident blackspot.

The accidents continue, however, with a third crash involving a motorcycle in as many weekends at the site.

More on page three.

with a solution that will bring the pier back into use and restore the important timber operations.

Improve

'We have now reopened the pier to restricted freight use and are actively looking into how we can safe-

guard and improve one of the Crinan Canal's most important structures, ensuring the pier is cared for into the next century and beyond.

'We'd like to thank the local community and hauliers for their patience and under-

standing during the pier's closure.'

Construction on the pier first began in 1800, with alterations carried out between 1817 and 1837 under the direction of the pre-eminent Scottish engineer, Thomas Telford.

The harbour pier was

again extended in the mid-19th century to berth the Clyde steamers that transferred passengers on to the Crinan Canal. Tickets for the steamers were purchased in the former terminal building on Pier Square – now the Yot Spot chandlery.

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Kilmartin Museum trustee's research earns society award

KILMARTIN Museum trustee Dr Sally Foster has been given a research award by the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

Archaeologist Dr Foster, based at the University of Stirling, received the Scottish Government Arts and

Humanities award for her studies on 'Concrete and non-concrete: an ethnographic study of the contemporary value and authenticity of historic replicas'.

With Professor Siân Jones of the University of Stirling and Dr

Stuart Jeffrey from the Glasgow School of Art, this project examines the meaning, value and authenticity associated with replicas that potentially subvert or appropriate the authenticity and value of originals.

It focuses on early

Christian carved stones at Iona, where originals and replicas co-exist in a museum environment and in the landscape.

The results of the project should have an impact on when and how replicas are used in future.



Dr Sally Foster.

Follow up education inspection for Argyll and Bute Council

ARGYLL and Bute Council's education department will be subject to a four-day inspection next week.

The inspection follows a highly critical report published in March by Education Scotland, which recommend-

ed an improvement to leadership at all levels.

The follow-up inspection will take place on Tuesday September 26 and will continue until Friday September 29.

The main points of action from the previous inspec-

tion included a significant improvement to young people's attainment across the authority, an improvement to the use of data and to relationships among stakeholders. The final inspection report will be published in January 2018.

POLICE FILES

Car driver reported

POLICE received reports of a silver Nissan Juke being driven carelessly near horses and riders on Sunday September 10 at 1.45pm near Kilmichael Glassary. The driver is then alleged to have remonstrated with the horse riders. Anyone with information should contact Constable Charles Silcock at Lochgilphead Police Station on 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Bowser of red diesel stolen

THE THEFT of a fuel bowser was reported to Lochgilphead Police Station on Thursday September 14.

Inquiries revealed the green cylindrical tank contained a large amount of red diesel. The tank was stolen from a location near Tarbert sometime between 5pm on Thursday September 7 and 8am on Wednesday September 13.

Anyone with information should contact Constable Kerr Ewing at Lochgilphead Police Station on 101 or Crimestoppers.

Animal cruelty in Ardrishaig

AT 5PM on Wednesday September 13 a report was received of a man mistreating a dog in St Clair Way, Ardrishaig. Anyone with information should contact Constable Scott Trevarthen at Lochgilphead Police Station on 101 or Crimestoppers.

Man assaulted in car on A819

A 23-YEAR-OLD man was assaulted at around midnight on Saturday September 16 in a red Volkswagen Golf on the A819 near Electric Cottage, Glen Aray.

Anyone with information should contact Constable James Gunn at Taynuilt Police Station on 101 or Crimestoppers.

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The toilets were closed to the public following the fire on Sunday September 17. 08_a38toiletfire

Child suspect linked to fire

A 12-YEAR-OLD boy has been reported to the children's panel following a fire at a toilet block in Lochgilphead.

The small fire took place in the baby

changing area within the building on Lochgilphead front green at around 8.25am on Sunday September 17. A small amount of damage was caused.

Police are investigat-

ing the matter. Anyone with information should contact Constable Ben Rusden at Lochgilphead Police Station on 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Police confirm body found in search for missing woman

THE SEARCH for a missing Campbeltown woman has concluded following the discovery of a woman's body. Margaret Lang was last seen on Tuesday September 19 at 10pm. Following a search

the following day involving the police, Coastguard friends and family, a police spokesperson confirmed: 'At 12.15pm on Wednesday September 20 officers responded to reports of

a woman's body found in water at Low Askomil in Campbeltown. A post mortem will take place to establish the cause of death. There are not believed to be any suspicious circumstances.'



Accidents continue but still no sign of Strone Point action

FOR THE third week-end in a row there was a road accident at Strone Point.

Trunk road authority Transport Scotland has, meanwhile, revealed 'progress' is being made on a much-delayed contract to widen and realign the A83 in the area.

The notorious sharp bend on the A83 near Inveraray was the scene of an accident on two successive Saturdays – September 2 and September 9 – before the latest on Sunday September 17. Each accident involved a motorcycle and, although there were no fatalities involved, the road was closed for a period on every occasion.

The spate of accidents

has focused the minds of Argyll campaigners, including Councillor Dougie Philand, who has grown increasingly exasperated at the delay in starting improvement works at Strone Point – which is fast approaching a year.

Councillor Philand this week contacted transport minister Humza Yousaf demanding that discussions between Transport Scotland and the chosen contractor be accelerated 'before someone is seriously hurt'.

A Transport Scotland spokesperson said: 'A new schedule has been submitted for our consideration and we hope to be in a position to update the community in the coming weeks.'

Lochgilphead micro grant scheme opens

SMALL grants will soon be available for good causes in Lochgilphead – on a first come, first served basis.

Lochgilphead Community Council has agreed to run a micro grants scheme as part of the Infinis A'Chruach Community Fund.

The scheme will set aside a small amount of money each year for distribution in the form of small grants of up to £250 for individuals and £500 to groups for 'charitable purposes to the general benefit of local residents'.

The total fund this year is £2,500 and applications from people and groups in the community council area will be considered on a first come, first served basis.

Application forms and more information can be obtained from Lochgilphead Community Council convener Andy Buntin and from vice-convener Betty Rhodick.

Forms can also be

picked up from D&D Clothing on Lochnell Street, the Mailbox, Argyll Street, and from the Argyll Book Centre on Lorne Street.



Police officers investigate the scene.

Overtaken cement lorry closes Oban road

AN OVERTURNED cement mixer lorry closed the main road between Lochgilphead and Oban earlier this week.

Reports reached police around 9am on

Monday September 18 that the heavy vehicle had crashed on a notorious series of bends on the A816 between the Ardfern and Lunga junctions.

Police officers at-

tended the scene, along with fire and ambulance crews and staff from Argyll and Bute Council to assess the situation.

After being removed from the vehicle by

firefighters and ambulance staff, the male driver of the lorry was taken by air ambulance to the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital in Glasgow for treatment, though his injuries are

not thought to be serious. The A816 was closed to allow recovery of the vehicle and re-opened four hours later, at around 1pm.

Police inquiries continue.

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Argyll's only boarding school opens doors to interested families

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'At all stages of the school, children and young people are highly motivated and actively involved in their learning. They are respectful, hard-working and respond very well to the overall high-quality learning experiences' – said Education Scotland.

Argyll's only boarding school is inviting families to come and see for themselves what makes Lomond so unique.

Located in the picturesque coastal town of Helensburgh, with its safe community environment and excellent transport links, Lomond School has a long tradition of boarders from the West Highlands and Islands.

As the top performing school in Argyll, Lomond offers a wide-ranging curriculum, including eight National Fives as S3/S4 and the traditional five Highers in S5. Extra-curricular activities include hockey, rugby, sailing, skiing and canoeing. The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme is another significant feature and Lomond has enjoyed great success carrying out expeditions both locally and abroad. In 2015, Lomond was the top performing school in Scotland for the gold award. The school also has a long-standing history of traditional Scottish music. Boarders at Lomond benefit from excellent

facilities with the new Burnbrae boarding house, built in 2003, offering comfortable lounges, a gym and mostly twin en-suite study bedrooms. Lomond also allows male and female siblings the opportunity to live together in the same boarding house. Families are also offered the flexibility of weekly boarding.

Lomond School principal Johanna Urquhart said: 'Here at Lomond we pride ourselves on taking an individual approach to the education and care of each and every pupil. Boarding provides a particularly rewarding experience thanks to our family ethos, excellent facilities and professional, dedicated staff. We are also very proud of our long-standing links to the West of Scotland and would welcome any families interested in boarding to come and see us.'

A parent had this to say: 'We would like to say that it's the individual approach to education that we value the most, along with the breadth of the curriculum from forest school to music that allows all the children an opportunity to excel.' Families interested in boarding at Lomond can confirm their attendance at the open morning.

To find out more, please contact
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Face of Argyll Mark seals world record on bike

PERTSHIRE cyclist Mark Beaumont has broken the world record for cycling around the world, completing his journey in 79 days.

Inspired by the novel *Around the World in 80 days*, Mark broke the world record by 44 days, finishing off in Paris a day ahead of schedule.

To complete the 18,000-mile challenge within his target, he had to cycle 240 miles

a day, relying on just five hours' sleep.

Last summer Mark took on a 12-day Wild About Argyll adventure challenge across Argyll and the Isles. He sailed, swam in open water and cycled across the region, finishing off the challenge running 20 miles across the 22 peaks of Colonsay's MacPhies.

Mark started off his around the world challenge in Paris on July 2

and cycled through Europe, Russia, Mongolia and China. He then cycled across Australia, up New Zealand and across North America. He finished the cycle by 'sprinting' through Portugal, Spain and France.

During the challenge Mark also secured the world record for most miles cycled within a month – from Paris to Perth in Australia, a total of 7,031 miles.



Mark Beaumont celebrates at the finish line in Paris.

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Dual language logo launched by police

POLICE Scotland has unveiled its new dual language logo featuring English and Gaelic.

The branding, which carries both Police Scotland and Poileas Alba, will be introduced on the service's website and intranet.

It will also be carried on signs, stationery and vehicles, and will be introduced on these items when they reach the end of their serviceable life.

The changes are being made as part of the force's commitment to implementing its Gaelic Language Plan.

Assistant Chief Constable Andrew Cowie said: 'Upholding tradition and supporting native languages is im-



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The new logo.

portant, as is making the service as accessible as possible for members of the population who use Gaelic.

'More work will take place in the coming months and years to deliver the improvements contained within our Gaelic Language Plan.

'We have a keen group of Gaelic speaking officers and staff who are

helping progress these improvements.'

Speaking on behalf of Bòrd na Gàidhlig, Daibhidh Boag said: 'By including Gaelic as part of the logo renewal process, Police Scotland have contributed significantly to the Scotland-wide effort to raise the profile of Gaelic and have done so in as cost-effective a manner as possible.'

Wildlife fun at Taynish Mill

TAYNISH National Nature Reserve (NNR) is celebrating its 40th anniversary this weekend with a host of free events.

Kicking off on Friday September 22 at Taynish Mill, a range of outdoor activities are on offer for all ages.

Friday's activities will see former Taynish NNR artist Jane Smith giving a talk on wildlife film-making at Tayvallich Primary School.

On Saturday September 23 there will be a morning wildlife walk, beginning at 7.30am.

Following the walk there will be demonstrations in charcoal burning, green wood working and land management using a horse and roller.

There will also be a performance at 7.30pm by theatre company Three Wee Crows, who have written a piece especially for the anniversary.



Mid Argyll pylon scheme – last chance to comment

THREE and a half years after plans were announced to upgrade the pylon network – and after a series of meetings across Argyll – a power company is offering a last chance to comment before seeking planning permission.

Scottish and Southern Electricity Networks

(SSEN) is inviting the public to a series of open-door events before it submits a consent application to replace the overhead lines and towers that have delivered electricity to Kintyre for 60 years.

The existing steel towers that run from Inveraray to Crossaig,

near Skipness are coming to the end of their operational life and SSEN has been working with residents, landowners, statutory authorities and consultants to develop proposals to replace the transmission line.

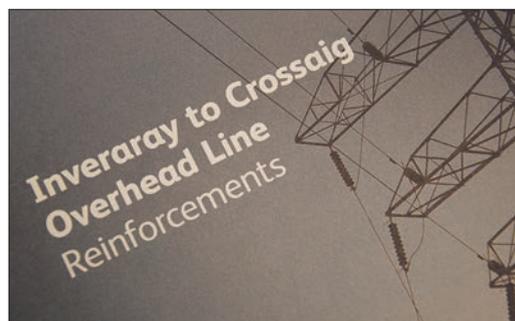
The reason for the upgrade is, according to SSEN, to provide a

more secure electricity supply while allowing for the connection of renewable energy in the area.

SSEN will host events in Inveraray, Ardrishaig, Tarbert, Skipness and Carradale to provide interested parties with the opportunity to review and comment on the preferred alignment of the new pylons and related infrastructure.

The company proposes submitting a consent application to the Scottish Government early in 2018.

SSEN project manager Derek Hearn explained: ‘Over the past 16 months we have



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been taking into account a balance of factors, including feedback from consultations, feedback from directly affected landowners and environmental and engineering assessments.

‘For example, our continuing ornitholog-

would encourage anyone who can make it along to come in, view our proposals and speak to the project team and take the opportunity to ask us any questions.’

As part of proposals published last year, the new overhead lines would operate at 275kV as opposed to the current 132kV. The towers, or pylons, would therefore be taller – 46 metres against the existing 26-metre pylons. This would allow a longer span between towers, meaning that there would be fewer, but taller, structures carrying a higher voltage.

The events will each be open between 2pm and 7pm, and will be held as follows:

Tuesday September 26, Loch Fyne Hotel, Inveraray.

Wednesday September 27, Ardrishaig Public Hall.

Thursday September 28, Tarbert Village Hall.

Tuesday October 3, Skipness Village Hall.

Wednesday October 4, Carradale Village Hall.

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Editorial

Ardrishaig ambition

There is ambition behind Scottish Canals' vision for Ardrishaig Pier and the surrounding area.

After the partial collapse in the spring, it is good to see the structure back again in serviceable condition.

An extension and improvement to the pier as part of a revitalised harbour area could be just the tonic Ardrishaig needs, and Scottish Canals is to be applauded for taking the idea forward.

Strone is now a sore point

We have said it before, but the delay in starting work at Strone Point is ridiculous. If the sticking point is over the need to keep traffic moving, why did Transport Scotland not factor this into the tender specification?

At least Transport Scotland is now saying that 'progress' is being made in talks with the contractor – but then again we have heard that before.

A new, sweeping bend at Strone Point will not stop accidents completely, however. All road users need to take personal responsibility, drive according to the conditions and avoid taking stupid risks.

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Central belt-obsessed

Sir,
It seems that not a day goes by when I am not contacted by farmers and crofters in my ward with justifiable concerns about single farm payments and the plight of our rural economy.

Unfortunately the bad news just keeps rolling in as the Scottish Government could face a fine of up to £700,000 for the late payment of European subsidies to farmers this year. The penalty, estimated at between £500,000 and £700,000, relates to delays to 2016 Common Agricultural Policy.

The figure is on top of potential financial penalties of around £5 million as a result of late payments in 2015 after delays caused by the introduction of a new £178 million IT system. A total of 90.4 per cent of payments due to farmers were paid by the June deadline, with the European Commission rejecting a request from Scottish Ministers for an extension to the payment window.

Even worse, the Scottish Government could also face separate EC financial penalties, known as disallowance, if weaknesses in the administration and control of CAP payments are identified. A recent assessment from Audit Scotland warned the figure for this could be as high as £60 million.

To add insult to injury, the SNP has announced cuts worth tens of millions of pounds for projects aimed at helping Scotland's farming communities.

In a recent written statement to the Scot-

tish Parliament, rural affairs secretary Fergus Ewing said he was slashing support for less favourable areas by £40 million, with a further £42 million being removed from climate change schemes.

Along with the SNP's aforementioned mishandling of hundreds of millions of pounds in Common Agricultural Policy payments due to a botched IT system, this makes for a double hammer blow for our farmers, crofters and the wider economy in rural Scotland.

Most shocking of all is that as part of the revision, the Less Favoured Area Support Scheme will have money reduced from £459 million to £419 million. That's money which supports businesses in areas of the country which are harder to farm successfully, particularly in remote areas.

Due to a mixture of incompetence and indifference, we in rural Scotland are having our economy starved by an urban, central belt and separatism-obsessed Scottish Government.

We in Kintyre, the Islands and the rest of Argyll and Bute deserve better.

Councillor Alastair Redman, Islay.

Withdraw farm plans

Sir,
Friends of the Sound of Jura is a community group that objects to Kames Fish Farming Limited's proposal to site a fish farm at Dounie.

Indeed, we believe nowhere in the Sound of Jura is appropriate for fish farming.

On August 12, Steve Bracken of Ma-

rine Harvest was interviewed on BBC Radio 4's Farming Today.

He said on the programme that Marine Harvest would not establish a new farm unless they had community support, adding: 'If the community said they're not in favour of the salmon farm, we wouldn't try and start one up'.

Dounie is inside the North Knapdale Community Council area. A majority of those on the electoral roll in this ward have signed petitions objecting to the Kames development.

Our community would have to live with this farm. Our community has shown clearly that we are not in favour of it.

We ask Kames to withdraw its proposal.

On behalf of the Friends of the Sound of Jura community group.

No Strone Point action

Sir,
On the Argyllshire Advertiser Facebook page you recently posed the question concerning accidents at Strone Point, Inveraray: 'Where does the balance lie between the state of the road and driver responsibility?'

I think that there is responsibility on both sides. Drivers should always drive responsibly, taking into account the nature of the road.

But not all drivers do drive responsibly, or may realise only at the last moment how dangerous a part of the road has become.

The people responsible for the state of the road are called 'officials' and in the case of the bend at Strone Point they must surely be aware of the number



Invictus Games athlete Luke Delahunty with his hand cycle. Photograph: RAF Benevolent Fund.

of fatalities and serious accidents there over many decades. So, if they are aware of the number of accidents there over so many years, why are they not rectifying this?

Three accidents on three successive weekends is not a new state of affairs at Strone Point.

My wife and I lived a few hundred yards from this corner for almost 20 years and lost count of the number of accidents there. It is high time this corner was sorted out and made safe for all drivers.

Niall Iain MacLean, Inveraray.

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Sir,
I am one of 90 armed forces athletes heading out to the Invictus Games in Toronto this weekend to stand proud for my country.

For us, the Invictus Games means more than simply competing for glory – it's the pin-

nacle of a long journey of recovery and rehabilitation.

My journey began in 1996 when, in a split second, my life changed forever.

A tractor turned into my path while I was riding my motorbike. The trailer it was towing rolled over my chest and I was left with catastrophic injuries. I was paralysed from the chest down.

I was medically discharged from the RAF and, at my lowest point, the RAF Benevolent Fund stepped in to provide furniture and funding for resettlement training.

As a previously fit and active member of the RAF Regiment, my injuries were devastat-

ing. But I found a positive by focusing my recovery around sport and took up hand cycling, indoor rowing and wheelchair rugby.

Again the RAF Benevolent Fund was there for me, this time helping to buy a racing hand cycle which allowed me to race competitively.

So when you support the brave men and women who will compete at this year's Invictus Games, cheer for all those standing behind us, our families and supporters like the RAF Benevolent Fund and other military charities, without whom this would not be possible.

Luke Delahunty, Invictus Games athlete.

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New view from Blarbuie

VISITORS will now have a stunning view over Loch Fyne thanks to a new development at Blarbuie Woodland.

A new walkway and viewing point opened at the woodland on Monday September 18.

The ribbon was cut by Councillor Donnie MacMillan, with Special Olympic athletes Iain MacDougall and Campbell Ferguson also present.

Grace MacLeod, director of Blarbuie

Woodland, said: 'We used to have a viewing platform in place, but thanks to the Mid Argyll weather, it eventually rotted away. People were missing being able to have a view of Loch Fyne.'

'We are so glad to have been able to receive funding from the People's Postcode lottery, Scottish Landfill Communities fund and the Moffat Trust.'

The bridge was designed by Lochgilphead-based architect John Peace.

Councillor MacMillan, who was present at the opening, said: 'I am delighted to have been able to carry out this important duty.'

'This is a tremendous attraction which will offer a great opportunity for people to come and visit here.'



The new walkway at Blarbuie Woodland. 08_a38blarbuie2



Alistair Hodge, Campbell Ferguson, Iain MacDougall and Donald Carmichael stand at the new walkway and viewpoint. 08_a38blarbuie

Mid Argyll transport service in urgent need of volunteers

A CHARITY that organises transport for the elderly and disabled is seeking a new volunteer.

Mid Argyll Transport Volunteers (MATV) urgently needs someone to spend a few hours a week to co-ordinate phone calls from elderly and disabled adults who need a lift.

The co-ordinator would then put those who need a lift into contact with a volunteer who

can take them to their appointments or to visit friends.

The popular charity was set up in 1994 when Ardrishaig locals became aware of elderly and disabled people who could not get access to public transport.

It was then that Mid Argyll Transport Volunteers was set up, recruiting drivers to use their own vehicles, compensated for petrol and general wear

and tear to the car. MATV has volunteer drivers in Achnamara, Minard, Furnace, Inveraray, Kilmartin and Tarbert.

The charity is run by a co-ordinator and backed by a small committee, a fundraiser and approximately 15 drivers.

If you think you might be able to help the charity by becoming a co-ordinator or driver, please contact Morag on 01546 60000 or Norma on 01546 602685.



Viscountess Selby, also known as MT, and Frances Roberts at a previous fundraising event.

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Chief Superintendent Hazel Hendren.

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NEW FACES have arrived to head up two of the emergency services covering Argyll and Bute.

Police Scotland and the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service each have their local headquarters in West Dunbartonshire, and it is there that local senior officers are based.

But our new commanders for Argyll have the same focus in straitened economic times – that service and performance levels are maintained no matter where you live across this vast region.

Police Scotland Chief Superintendent Hazel Hendren

West Dunbartonshire and Argyll's newest police commander took up her post in June.

Chief Superintendent Hazel Hendren is the divisional commander responsible for the area's local policing strategy. She is based at the divisional headquarters in Dumbarton.

Chief Superintendent Hendren, who

has been in the police for 27 years, previously worked as a superintendent in Glasgow before being promoted to her new role.

She has taken over the job from Grant Manders, who has now retired.

Describing her new job as an 'exciting and a new challenge', the Glasgow native is still getting used to one of the more rural sides of Scotland.

She said: 'Coming from Glasgow, I am used to city policing such as large events and football games. I'm very honoured to have been given this post.'

'It is different because of the rural side of things. I have been getting out and about and asking local people what their expectations are from local policing, and finding out what they think the biggest issues are.'

'I plan to build on the

partnerships that were made by Grant during his time as chief superintendent, and maintain the police performance in West Dunbartonshire and Argyll.'

Scottish Fire and Rescue Service Area Manager Jim McNeil

Our new local senior manager for the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service is Jim McNeil.

Prior starting his new role covering Argyll and Bute, East Dunbartonshire and West Dunbartonshire in May, he was based at service headquarters in Cambuslang heading up a year-long project looking at a new duty system for Scotland.

He took over from Jim Hymas, who has moved on to become senior officer for the City of Glasgow area.

Coming from the big city to rural Argyll is not something that fazes Jim McNeil



Area Manager Jim McNeil. 08_a38JimMcNeil01

too much. 'Previously I was the deputy commander in East, North and South Ayrshire,' he explained.

These were three dynamic local authorities with whole-time, retained and volunteer stations.

'Before that, I spent three years as a volunteer manager for both retained and volunteer crews, so I have a good knowledge of the kinds of station we have in

this area, with 27 volunteer and 16 retained stations.

'I was used to Arran and Millport in my previous role, so there is a huge familiarity to the geography with all the islands in Argyll and Bute.

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ARGYLL and Bute Council's trading standards team is warning residents to be wary of traders selling items from the back of vans.

The warning follows reports of a number of sellers operating throughout the area.

Policy lead for planning and regulatory services Councillor David Kinniburgh said: 'We are asking

everyone to be careful if they are offered goods from the back of a van.

'There are regulations in place to protect consumers but if you buy something from an unknown van, you may find it hard to get a replacement or refund if goods are faulty.'

Items that have been recently sold throughout the area include generators and lawn

mowers. Traders must provide a written notice entitling buyers to cancel their purchase within 14 days.

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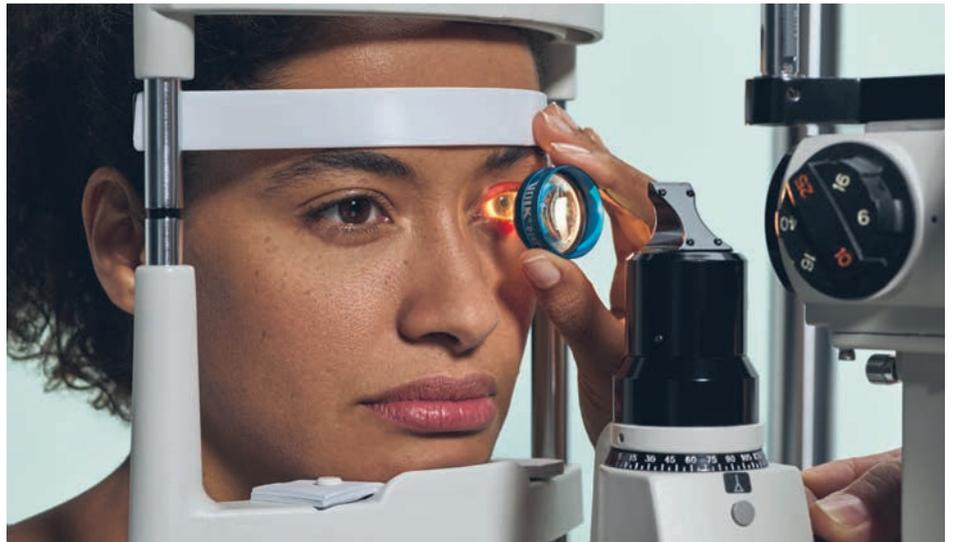
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TIME TO TRANSFORM EYE HEALTH

The Royal National Institute of Blind People (RNIB) and Specsavers are urging people to have regular eye tests to help maintain and protect their sight.

Research* commissioned by the charity and high street opticians has revealed that one in five people will live with sight loss in their lifetime, despite at least half of all cases being avoidable. With nearly six million people in the UK currently living with sight-threatening conditions, nearly every family in Britain is touched by sight problems in some way.

While sight is the nation's most precious sense by far, with 78% of people polled saying it is the one they would least like to lose, a quarter of UK adults are still risking avoidable sight loss by not having had an eye test in the past 2 years.

Of those who had not been for an eye test during that time period, 33% did not think that there was anything wrong with their eyes, while 24% said that they just didn't have the time.

Specsavers believes that eye care should be accessible to everyone. Specsavers Healthcall offers a free NHS sight test at home and a comprehensive home eye care service to those who cannot visit a store unaccompanied.

As with all Specsavers staff, the home visiting teams are becoming Dementia Friends to help people with dementia recognise sight loss. The research reveals that only one in three people who qualify for a home visit are aware of the service. It is vital that, in an ageing society, we meet the needs of these vulnerable people and increase awareness.

Specsavers' clinical spokesperson Dr Nigel Best said: 'Some people are waiting until they experience sight loss before booking an eye test, which means they are potentially preventing their optician from detecting signs of eye health problems or other medical issues at an early stage. Early intervention is vital in the management and successful treatment of many conditions.'

RNIB acting CEO Sally Harvey added: 'We would encourage anyone who has put off going for an eye test to book one at the earliest opportunity.'

* YouGov Survey commissioned by Specsavers and RNIB 23rd June - 7th July 2017 of 6,430 UK adults aged 18+.



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High winds, persistent rainfall, snow and freezing temperatures are a recipe for disaster as far as farm sheds and buildings are concerned.

It is important to identify buildings that may be vulnerable to snow or storm damage and repair or upgrade these before winter. In some cases alternative storage or housing options may be needed, perhaps in conjunction with neighbouring farms, for example.

Repairs and renovations can be big jobs, so be confident you have the right company to meet your needs. Using a tried and trusted company can give you piece of mind, especially if they have previously carried out good work in the area.

Have you made provision to have adequate stocks of fuel oil and heating oil going into winter, and how is your storage capacity?

Security is critical as farm thefts continue to hit the headlines, so make sure your fuel tanks and stores are secure. And it is always handy to have an emergency generator in reserve, just in case.

It seems obvious, but another consideration must be feed supplies and bedding to see livestock through the winter. Have a think as well about how you will get feed to animals in bad weather.

Livestock in remote locations can be vulnerable in bad weather, so it could be worth considering safe and accessible areas to which stock may be moved in the event of a bad forecast.

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In the event of inclement weather, how are you going to ensure access and exit points are kept open? Establish early on how snow can be cleared, either with your own equipment or nearby machinery - and have sufficient stocks of salt/grit on hand.

These days rain is more likely than snow, so have you ensured no surface water is entering slurry stores? It is vital to have sufficient storage for the winter or to have contingency solutions in place. Where possible, empty slurry stores in preparation for winter in order to avoid the need to spread during unsuitable conditions.

Another important consideration is insurance. Have you reviewed your insurance cover in light of recent severe winters? Make sure adequate insurance cover is in place, and check to ensure the policy includes cover for severe weather or storm damage.

On a wider scale, joint planning with neighbouring farms is something to consider, to ensure critical business activity can be sustained.

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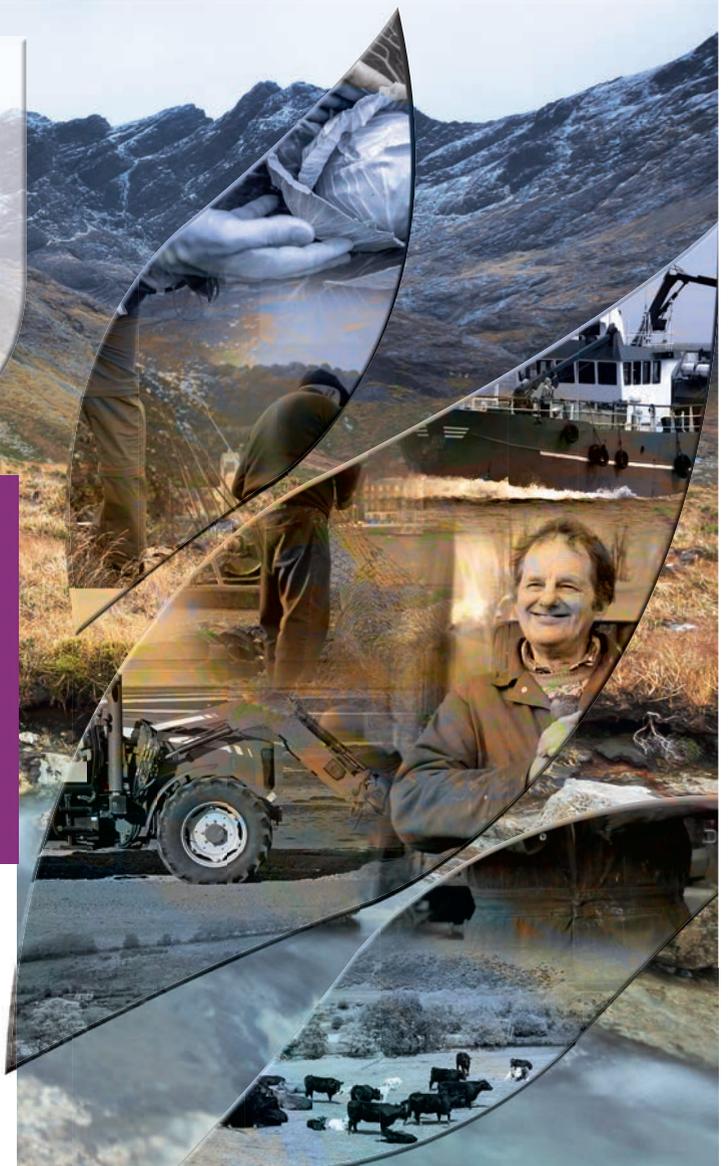
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Top brass in the trees and grass of Knapdale Woods



Oly Hemmings and Pete Creech of Heart of Argyll Wildlife Organisation say thanks to Plantlife Scotland.

K N A P D A L E Woods echoed to the sound of trombone music in celebration of National Chamber Music Day.

The event on Saturday September 16 was designed to make chamber music more accessible to the public – and had nature and conservation as its theme for 2017.

In conjunction with Enterprise Music Scotland, Plantlife Scotland and the Heart of Argyll Wildlife Organisation, trombone quartet Them McOpera Trombones played a wide selection of music ranging from madrigals and Dougie Maclean to James Bond and Walt Disney.

The setting and the acoustics of the cruck-frame barn were the perfect accompaniment.

The event started with a guided walk around Loch Barnluagan, exploring the many unique and



The cruck barn offered excellent acoustics for the quartet.

rare species to be found in the area's Atlantic rainforest, a type of habitat found on only one per cent of the earth's sur-

face. The day finished with refreshments at the Heart of Argyll Wildlife Organisation's centre at Barran-

daimh, where people had the opportunity to sample some of event sponsor Mackie's excellent chocolate.

An evening for Danny Kennedy at the Easy Club

SADLY, after a fairly long but well-lived spell of illness, Danny Kennedy died on August 17.

He will be greatly missed, but leaves a significant legacy in Mid Argyll. Danny and his other half, Jean, raised three children by the Crinan Canal – two of whom are still in the area, with their partners and growing children.

From being a painter and decorator for the canal from the mid 1970s, Danny was encouraged up the ranks and from the late 1980s was manager of the Crinan Canal, using his practical and imaginative and human skills to great effect. In the years before he wangled early retirement, he was also manager of the Caledonian Canal. Following this, he was coordinator for people and commu-

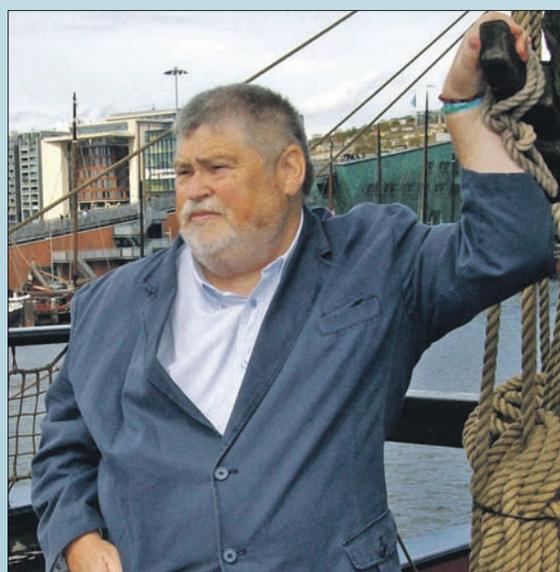
nities coming together, supporting people in Mid Argyll and Kintyre.

Throughout his life he gave freely of his music, for several years a key part of Hugh Fife's musical events at Argyll and Bute Hospital and many community gatherings, and from 2015 he worked with Hugh and Stephen Hunter and others to set up the Easy Club, which has been progressing creatively since.

On Wednesday September 27, at 7pm at Lochgilphead Resource Centre, the club will hold an evening performing Danny's favourite songs and tunes.

Admission is free, as usual. Donations would be welcome, to help organisers go further with the Easy Club, as Danny would have wanted.

HF



Danny Kennedy.

Assault course for Rainbow Valley funds

A 5KM assault course is being held at Gartocharn, West Dunbartonshire, on Saturday September 30.

Money raised from the event will go to Rainbow Valley, an organisation which is raising funds for a new cancer centre.

To apply to take part in the course, which includes nets, climbing walls, swamps and tyres, contact info@rainbowvalley.org.uk.



Heron Valley's Alex Mackechnie, Abigail Pryde and Callum Cronin light up the stage on Sunday. 08_a38heronvalley2



Lucy Doogan and Sean Cousins of Hò-rò are all smiles on stage after a tough few weeks which saw their van broken into and set on fire. 08_a38horo2



Left: Stevie Wood, frontman of Cousin Halifax, performs at the Anchor on Saturday afternoon. 08_a38cousinhalifax

Crowds flock to

TARBERT was bouncing at the weekend as the annual music festival hit the village.

With headlining acts Caman, Hò-rò and Heron Valley, the festival certainly rivalled Mid Argyll's previous summer festivals.

With revellers enjoying a drink or three in one of the many bars on Friday and Saturday, they were then treated to a sun-soaked Sunday of live music, food and drink on the village Fish Quay.

Treble Trouble, Heron Valley and Hò-rò performed on Sunday's open stage as fans danced and sang along as evening fell.

Heron Valley per-

formed several new songs from their album, including *Home* with Hò-rò bouncing back from recent misfortune of their van being destroyed to deliver a super performance.

Festival organiser Margaret MacNeill said: 'The weather on Sunday made a huge difference to the turnout on the quay, which I am sure everyone enjoyed.'

'The festival was really busy this year with lots of visitors, some new and some who return year after year.'

'The festival wouldn't happen without all those people so it is them we need to thank for turning up and supporting us.'



Festival organiser Barbara Johnston with family members pictured is Jack and Irene Stuart and Graham Steph...



Brian Melville, Blair Crann and Scott MacVicar from Glasgow enjoying the atmosphere outside The Corner House in Tarbert. 08_a38cornerhouse



Mhairi and Marleen Johnston and Frances MacFarlane and Nicola Murphy from Ardrishaig enjoy the good weather at the festival. 08_a38crowd2

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Emma Doherty from Croydon, Reagan and Lucy Hallett from Glasgow, James Percival from Southampton and Lee Warren from the Borders are joined by Tarbert local Kirsten Henderson on Sunday. 08_a38crowd3



Nicola Forshaw, Cara McMillan from Campbeltown enjoy the music on the Fish Quay.

o sunny Tarbert



Members John, Shaun and David Johnston. Also
Lorna. 08_a38johnston



Tarbert harbour master Donald McAllister with his wife Lorna at the festival on Sunday. 08_a38harbourmaster



Gillian Watt from Feis an Tairbeart is joined by Calum MacPhail of Hò-rò who tutored adult workshops at the festival. 08_a38feis



Cousin Halifax performing at the Anchor. 08_a38cousinhalifax3



Crisdean MacDonald, Calum MacPhail and Lucy Doogan of Hò-rò on stage at the Fish Quay. 08_a38horo



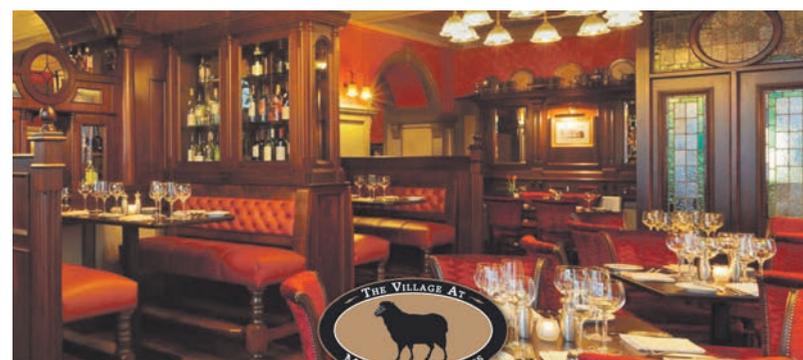
Below: Organisers, Margaret MacNeill, Duncan MacGregor and Barbara Johnston, 08_a38organisers



and from Tarbert and Janie at the festival on Sunday.



Stalker and Kathleen Belmontown enjoy the live day. 08_a38crowd1



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Among the Argyll and Bute attractions taking part are Dunstaffnage Castle and chapel near Oban, Kilchurn Castle, Loch Awe, and Rothesay Castle, along with St Mary's Chapel on the Isle of Bute.

Visitors will now have further opportunity to explore these fascinating historic buildings for seven days a week throughout October.

The extended season will also form part of the celebration of Scotland's first Heritage Awareness Day, which takes place on Friday October 6.

Shining a spotlight on heritage throughout the country, Heritage

Awareness Day offers an opportunity for people across Scotland to share and celebrate heritage in all its different forms.

Alex Paterson, chief executive of Historic Environment Scotland, said: 'Extending the season until October 31 will allow visitors to enjoy our sites for longer as we celebrate the Year of History, Heritage and Archaeology.'

'It is also a special way to mark our first Heritage Awareness Day, and I hope visitors will take the opportunity to spend October 6 exploring the country's history and heritage at one of our sites.'

Historic Environment Scotland, which manages over 70 Historic Scotland tourist attractions, welcomed record-breaking footfall at the beginning of 2017 with more than four million visitors flocking to historic sites – the first time that milestone had been reached in a single financial year.



Kilchurn Castle – opening for longer.



A group of youngsters are taught the fiddle by Niamh MacKaveney at Fèis an Tairbeirt at the weekend.

Music festival a showcase for Tarbert Fèis

A VOLUNTARY organisation based in Tarbert celebrated its first anniversary last weekend.

Fèis an Tairbeirt held a number of workshops for adults and children in Gaelic, music, art and drama, coinciding with Tarbert Music Festival.

Workshops included trad music lessons for children, though adults were also able to get involved with lessons tutored by Hò-rò's Calum MacPhail and Sean Cousins.

Fèis an Tairbeirt organiser Muriel MacKaveney said: 'Fèis an Tairbeirt's second Fèis Day was a resounding success with participants aged from

four to 70 enjoying two days full of Gaelic, music and drama.

'From the Fèis Bheag for the wee ones, a coffee and craic Gaelic conversation group at lunchtime for the over-16s, classes on a huge variety of instruments, band sessions for the over-12s, drama workshops and classes for adults on the Sunday, the two days were a fantastic addition to the Tarbert Music Festival.'

Fèis an Tairbeirt will be holding a follow-up event on October 28. For more information, please contact feisantairbeirt@gmail.com.



Lizzie MacDougall helps children with crafts on Saturday September 16.

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Kintyre's annual super sheep sale

C&D AUCTION Marts Ltd, in conjunction with the Kintyre Agricultural Society, held their annual sale of rams and females in Anderston Park on Friday September 15.

A good day ensured a large crowd of buyers and local farmers saved on time by buying on their doorstep. A near total clearance in all sections was had with 87 rams and 226 females on offer. The best quality rams sold at very high rates with others as of last year.

Females were in demand and many more could be sold to the vendors' advantage.

The sale topped at £600 twice for Suf-

folk shearlings from T Cameron, Gartvaigh, selling to regular buyer Messrs Millar, High Cattadale. Charollais to £580 and £550 from Messrs Parkhouse, Inverae Cottage, to Messrs Barbour, Keil, and Messrs MacKinnon, Cleongart, respectively.

Texels peaked at £500 from Mr McKendrick, High Dalroich, to Messrs Lines, Killocrow, with blue-

faced Leicesters, easily sold to £450 from P Grumolli to Messrs Millar, Auchaleek.

Females topped at £125 for a pen of North Country Cheviot gimmers from Sue Francis, Balure, to Messrs

Gemmill, Ifferdale.

Principal prices: Shearling rams – Suffolk: £600 (x2), £480 (x2) Gartvaigh, £450 Glenehervie. Charollais: £580, £550, £500 (x2) Inverae Cottage. Texel: £500, £480, £300 (x3) High Dalroich, £300 Arnicle. bluefaced Leicester: £450, £420, £400 Mill Knowe, £420, £400 (x2) Killkeddan. Beltex: £400, £300 Low Tirfergus. North Country Cheviot: £280, £250 Balure. Blackface: £200 (x2) Arnicle.

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- £108, £100 Skernish. Texel – £100 Kildalloig. Blackface – £98 Brennanlea, £95 High Street. Ewe lambs: Blue Texel – £95 Low Ranachan. Mule – £68, £60 Skernish. Blackface – £48, £45 Coullinlongart.

Willie Skilling looks on as a bluefaced Leicester goes under the hammer.

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Young Max Grumoli, aged three learns the tricks of the trade from his grandpa Paul Grumoli.

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Young Max Grumoli, aged three. 25_c38sheepsale05



C & D Auction Marts auctioneer Archie Hamilton in action. 25_c38sheepsale02



William Semple, and Lorraine and Neil MacPhail inspect a Scottish blackface. 25_c38sheepsale06



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Council points to education successes

EDUCATION in Argyll and Bute has seen several successes within the past year, according to the local authority.

Tarbert Early Learning class achieved 'highly commended' in the Scottish Quality Improvement awards for a project increasing parent engagement.

Kintyre Family Pathway also achieved high commended at the same awards in the 'top team' category.

In higher education, statistics have shown 94.2 percent of young people in Argyll were supported into positive post-school destinations, compared to the Scottish average of 90.2 percent.

Primary school whizz kids stun councillors

THREE primary seven school pupils have stunned members of a powerful council committee with their knowledge of technology.

Dunoon Primary School pupils Barry Campbell and Laurie Thorup, who are aged 10, and Cameron MacRaid, 11, presented a mobile app to councillors at Kilmory Castle that provides information about the education service vision and strategy, Our Children, Their Future.

The pupils also wrote the definitions for each option within the app.

The presentation of the app coincided with the launch of the education service Digital Learning Strategy.

The council's policy lead for education, Councillor Yvonne McNeilly, said: 'Firstly, I would like to thank the digital leaders from Dunoon Primary for providing us with a very professional and informative presentation of the new app which has been



Dunoon Primary's digital leaders (L-R) Laurie Thorup, Barry Campbell and Cameron MacRaid outside Kilmory Castle after their presentation. 08_a38DigitalKids03

created. The app provides easy access to the education vision and strategy and is available to download from the Google store.

'It will also soon be available in the Apple iOS store. These pupils are a true credit, not

only to their own school, but to the whole of Argyll and Bute.'

The strategy sets out how the education service, digital learning team and IT department will support schools across Argyll

to ensure that pupils, staff and parents benefit from the technology that is available.

The strategy meets the aspirations of the Scottish Government in relation to digital learning in schools.

Ann Marie Knowles,

acting executive director of community services, said the children were 'stars of the future'. She continued: 'It is not very often you can stun a room of politicians but you have done that so well and so eloquently.'



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East Kintyre Community Council Windfarm Trust

Applications are invited for funding from this year's second disbursement from the above trust.

Grants for capital or revenue funding may be available to charities, community groups and village halls within the East Kintyre Community Council area bordered by Grogport to the North and Peninver to the South.

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

Alasdair Bennett

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THE ELECTRICITY WORKS (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2017**

Notice is hereby given that EDF Energy Renewables Limited, (company number 06456689 at registered address 40 Grosvenor Place, Victoria, London, SW1X 7EN) has applied to the Scottish Ministers for consent under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989 to construct and operate a wind farm known as Airigh, approximately 8.4km south-west of Tarbert, Argyll and Bute (Central Grid Reference 176262, 665798). The installed capacity of the proposed generating station would be up to 58.8MW comprising up to 14 turbines with a maximum ground to blade tip height of 149.5 metres. The proposed development is subject to Environmental Impact Assessment and an Environmental Impact Assessment Report (EIA Report) has been produced. EDF Energy Renewables Limited has also applied for a direction under Section 57(2) of the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997 that planning permission for the development be deemed to be granted.

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

Location	Opening Hours	Address
Argyll and Bute Council	Monday to Friday -9am to 12:30pm then 1:30pm to 4pm.	1A Manse Brae Lochgilphead PA31 8RD
Glenbarr Stores	Monday to Saturday - 7:30am to 5pm Sunday - 8am to 5pm	Glenbarr by Tarbert Argyll PA29 6UT
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The EIA Report can also be viewed at the Scottish Government Library at Victoria Quay, Edinburgh, EH6 6QQ; on the application website at <http://www.force9energy.com/projects/current/airigh> or at www.energyconsents.scot.

Copies of the EIA Report may be obtained from Force 9 Energy (telephone: 0141 354 1410/email info@force9energy.com) at a charge of £750.00 for a hard copy and £10 for a CD or USB pen drive copy. Copies of a short non-technical summary are available free of charge.

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

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

All representations should be received not later than 22/10/17, although Ministers may consider representations received after this date.

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

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

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

- Consent the proposal, with or without conditions attached; or
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**TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2013 REGULATION 20(1) ADVERT STATEMENT
TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1**

Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
17/02225/PP	Erection of building to provide office accommodation/welfare facilities	Stronachullin Fish Farm Ardrishaig Argyll And Bute	Mid Argyll Area Office
17/01927/LIB	Installation of 4 replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 replacement door of the same style and finish	4 Main Street East Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8TP	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01924/LIB	Installation of 5 no replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 no replacement door	1 Crombies Land Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UG	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01907/PP	Installation of 5 no replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 no replacement door	1 Crombies Land Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UG	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01908/PP	Installation of 7 no replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 2 no replacement doors of the same style and finish	2 Chamberlains House Front Street Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UY	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01926/LIB	Installation of 7 no replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 2 no replacement doors of the same style and finish	2 Chamberlains House Front Street Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UY	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01909/PP	Installation of 7 no replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 no replacement door of the same style and finish	1 Chamberlains House Front Street Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UY	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01925/LIB	Installation of 4 replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows	2 Main Street West Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8TU	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/02340/PP	Renewal of planning permission 14/01374/PP (Erection of dwellinghouse and formation of vehicular access).	Land South West Of Inverae Minard Argyll And Bute	Mid Argyll Area Office
17/01910/PP	Installation of 6 replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 replacement door	1 Blacks Land Arkland Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UE	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01928/LIB	Installation of 4 no replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 no replacement door of the same style and finish	1 Chamberlains House Front Street Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UY	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01923/LIB	Installation of 7 no replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 no replacement timber door of the same style and finish.	4 Factory Land Ferry Land Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UX	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01904/PP	Installation of 6 no replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows	3 Factory Land Ferry Land Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UX	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01931/LIB	Installation of 6 no replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows	3 Factory Land Ferry Land Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UX	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01905/PP	Installation of 5 no replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 no replacement timber door of the same style and finish.	3 Cross Houses Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UE	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01932/LIB	Installation of 5 no replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 no replacement timber door of the same style and finish.	3 Cross Houses Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UE	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01906/PP	Installation of 9 no replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 no replacement timber door of the same style and finish.	1A Fisher Row Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UG	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01901/PP	Installation of 4 replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 replacement door of the same style and finish	4 Main Street East Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8TP	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01930/LIB	Installation of 6 replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 replacement doors	1 Blacks Land Arkland Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UE	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01922/LIB	Installation of 6 replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 replacement door of the same style and finish	House No 8 Main Street West Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8TU	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/01899/PP	Installation of 6 replacement windows from timber single glazed to timber double glazed sash and case windows and 1 replacement door of the same style and finish	House No 8 Main Street West Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8TU	Sub Post Office Inveraray

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

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Community Liaison Manager
Tel: 07500 912506
Email: neil.anderson@sse.com
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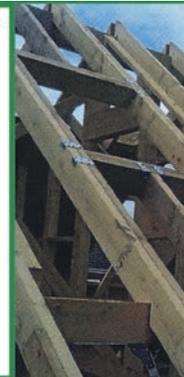
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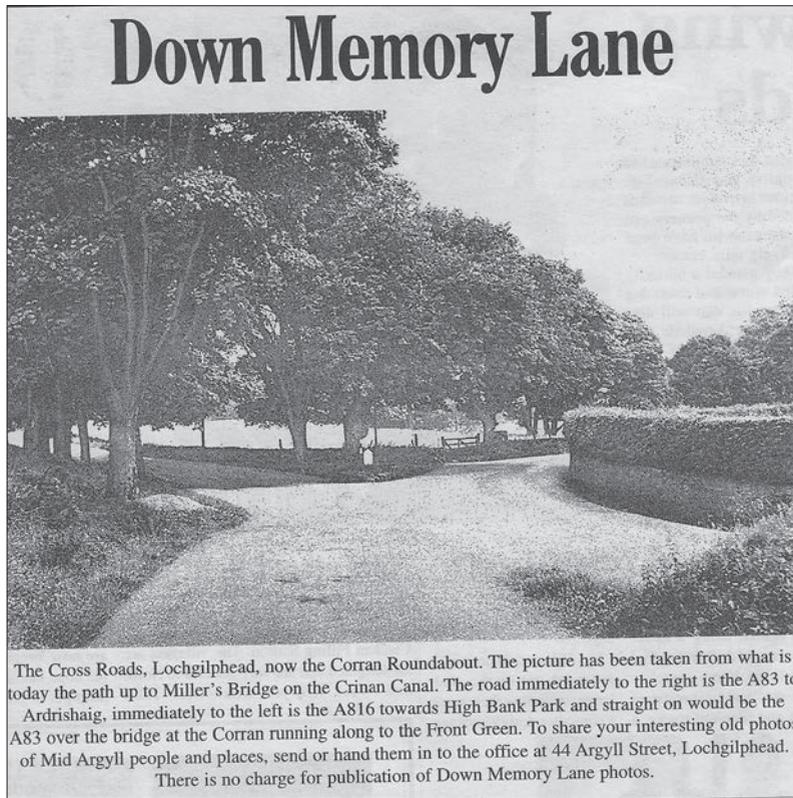
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ARDRISHAIG

Music and quiz night

CINDERELLA is coming to Mid Argyll with a music and quiz night at North Church Hall in Ardrishaig on September 29. Kicking off at 7.30pm, participants are invited to bring their own bottle and snacks. There will also be a raffle. Per head with a maximum of six people in each quiz team.

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The Cross Roads, Lochgilphead, now the Corran Roundabout. The picture has been taken from what is today the path up to Miller's Bridge on the Crinan Canal. The road immediately to the right is the A83 to Ardrishaig, immediately to the left is the A816 towards High Bank Park and straight on would be the A83 over the bridge at the Corran running along to the Front Green. To share your interesting old photos of Mid Argyll people and places, send or hand them in to the office at 44 Argyll Street, Lochgilphead. There is no charge for publication of Down Memory Lane photos.

The Cross Roads, Lochgilphead

The Cross Roads, Lochgilphead, in days gone by. The Corran roundabout now sits at the site. The newspaper cutting, from an edition of the Argyllshire Advertiser from many years ago, was sent in by Margaret Powell along with the story of her grandfather James Campbell, who was killed in Passchendaele, 100 years ago. His story was featured in last week's edition of the Argyllshire Advertiser.

LOCHGILPHEAD

Mid Argyll charity's coffee morning

A MID Argyll charity building a school for children in need in Zambia is raising money to help keep its programme on track. An autumn coffee morning will be held in support of ZamScotEd on Saturday September 23 in Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall. If you would like to support a good cause while enjoying delicious home baking, it all happens between 10am and noon in the hall.



Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden

I SAW a very clever caption the other day which showed a picture of a group of children with their phones and tablets. The headline said: 'Left to their own devices.' Many years ago a friend of mine warned her wee boy never to talk to strangers. Having had this advice on many occasions, one day my friend overheard Peter asking his big sister: 'Barbara Anne, what is a stranger?' Many years ago a stranger was easy to define, but more often than not, danger was more likely to lurk in the family circle. Today our children can be alone in their room yet surrounded by hundreds of strangers who pretend to be friends. Many young people have become inept at socialising because they spend so much time in the insular world of social media. I see young mums wheeling toddlers along in pushchairs while they chat on their mobiles rather than chat to their children. Jesus always took time for children. When he was asked what the Kingdom of Heaven would be like, he took a small child and said that the Kingdom belonged to such as these little ones. When Jesus was tired and the children thronged round him, his disciples tried to chase them away. Jesus severely rebuked his disciples and told them to let the children come to him and never to turn them away. Jesus would never have left them to their own devices, and it is interesting that the children wanted to be around Jesus. In my experience, young people are great judges of character. May all our children be loved, kept safe, given respect and encouraged to develop the God-given potential within them.

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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).

BIRTHS

CASEY - To Alastair and Kirsteen (née Howell), on September 12, 2017, a daughter, Orlagh Jenny. Both well.



MACDOUGALL

Stuart and Susan (née Houston) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Murray Stuart, on September 5, 2017, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley. First grandchild for Archie and Audrey Houston, Campbeltown, and James and June MacDougall, Cardross.

MOLLER - Carwyn and Iona (née Thonger) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their son, Seth Christian, born on September 3, 2017 at Ninewells Hospital, Dundee. A gift from the Lord.



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PARKIN - SEMPLE

Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Robert Joseph Orr, only son of Tom and Eileen, Higher Daviesdykes, Newmains, Wishaw, to Karen Isabel, second daughter of Jim and Fiona, Dalbhraddan Farm, Southend, Campbeltown.

DEATHS

BRYSON - Sadly, Martin passed away, Thursday, September 14, 2017, at Mid Argyll Community Hospital, Lochgilphead surrounded by his family. Funeral arrangements: Thursday, September 21, 2017, Maryhill Crematorium (private) 9.15am, memorial service, Kilmichael Church 2.00pm. Much loved husband of Hazel, treasured dad of Wee Martin and adored uncle of Kenny. Hazel, Wee Martin and Kenny would like to convey their thanks to all relatives and friends of Martin who offered lifts, support and comfort through Martin's illness. Special thanks to Dr JK Phillips for his attentive care to Martin over the years. Also thanks to all staff for their kind care and attention at Mid Argyll Community Hospital, Royal Infirmary, Royal Alexandra Hospital, Queen Elizabeth Hospital and Vale of Leven Hospital. Thank you to Stan Lupton for funeral services, Rev Cliff Acklam and Stag Hotel. A special thank you to Lizzie, Keith, Graham, Murdoch and Marion for all their support. No flowers, donations if desired, to Mid Argyll Community Hospital.

♥ Sleep tight our hero ♥

BYATT - Harry, much beloved son of Alexandra and Duncan and brother of Letty, tragically, whilst underwater swimming in Greece, on Sunday, August 6, 2017. Private cremation service. For all those who loved Harry, there will be a memorial service, on Friday, October 6 at Kilberry Church at 2.00pm. If you would like to join us as we celebrate Harry's life, please email harryscotland17@gmail.com, so we can plan accordingly.

CAULFIELD - Suddenly, while on holiday in Cyprus, on Friday, September 8, 2017, Jean Caulfield, aged 66 years, of 9 Glenfyne Park, Ardrishaig, much loved mum of Kay and Lindsay, and adored gran to Aidan and Brodie. A cherished and loyal friend to Eleanor, and a good neighbour, dear friend and associate to many. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, today Friday, September 22, 2017 at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired, to PTA Lochgilphead Primary School. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GRAHAM - Malcolm Graham, of Greenfield, Tarbert, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his children, at Mid Argyll Hospital, on September 19, 2017, beloved husband of the late Margaret Graham, much loved father of Catriona, Arthur and Fiona, dearly loved papa of Callum, Fiona Jean, Grace, Madeleine, Alasdair and Neil Arthur, and dear brother to Ena, Moira and the late Ishbel. Funeral service at Tarbert Free Church, on Tuesday, September 26 at 12.00 noon, interment thereafter at Carrick Cemetery, to which all friends are respectfully

invited. Flowers welcome, donations if desired to the Mairi Semple Fund and Tarbert Free Church.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CAMERON - Martha's family would like to thank relatives and friends for cards, calls and flowers following their recent sad loss. Our thanks also go to Kenny and Rhys Blair for caring and professional services, to Rev Steve Fulcher and to Frances for our lovely afternoon tea. Finally, we would like to thank all who visited and supported Martha over the past months, including the staff of Home Care Southend, Southend Surgery, district nurses and Campbeltown Hospital - your care and kindness was very much appreciated.

MCGUINNESS - Dugald, Ebbie and Anne wish to convey their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for the kindness shown to them following the sad loss of their beloved Peter.

IN MEMORIAMs

DEWAR - Janet (Netta), September 25, 1955.

Remembering your passing, so many years ago.

- Love, Amy, Jan and Edna.

MACDOUGALL - In loving memory of Zandra, a very special wife, mother and granny, who was taken from us on September 26, 2016.

Very much missed by all of us.

- Duncan and family.

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.

MCLEAN - In loving memory of my dad, Iain, who died September 26, 1980, and also my mum, Annie, on June 26, 1986.

Precious memories.

- From Anne and family.

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CHURCH NOTICES

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

44th ANNIVERSARY of LSSC (Previously The Renewal Fellowship)
Sunday 24th September
Service at 11 a.m
Speaker: Graham McLean
'Rebuilding the walls - the Joy of The Lord is our strength'
Followed by a light lunch
ALL WELCOME

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNIE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 24th September
Skipness Service 10am
Marion McDonald
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Kilberry Service 2pm
Rev. Walter Ritchie
For all church enquiries and pastoral care
Contact Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator on 07826 235735
Everyone very welcome
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Skipness SCO04280

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 24 September
Tayvallich Church 10am
Harvest Celebration
Rev. C. Acklam
Saturday 23 September
Achnamara Hall
Café Connect 10.30am
Monday 25 September
Tayvallich Church
Prayer Time 10.30 am
Tuesday 26 September
Tayvallich Church 7.30pm
Kirk Session
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Sundays 11.00am
Eucharist & Coffee
St Columba's, Poltalloch (SC031391)
1st Sunday of the month
9.00am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of the month
6.00pm Evensong
Father Simon Mackenzie
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ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD

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All Saints, Inveraray
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH

24th September 2017
Sunday Worship
Glassary 11.45am
Rev. C. R. Acklam
All welcome
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Sunday 24th September 2017
Cumlodden
Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service in **Cumlodden Church** at 10 am
Glenaray and Inveraray at 11.30am
Charity No. SC016665
Minister: Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell
ALL WELCOME

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 24th September
11.15am Morning Worship
Creche, Triple C, Gen 1
Rev P Wallace
Monday 25th September
Guild Committee Meeting
New Hall 7.30pm
Tuesday 26th 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 28th September
Choir
Friday 29th September
Lunch Club
12.00 noon New Hall



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6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
12.15pm Lunch Club
1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
7pm Make and Munch
Craft Group
Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study
Majors Ben & Ruth Russell
All welcome



George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 24th September
11.15am Worship Service
Mr Evan Macdonald
4.00pm Service in Lorne Campbell Court
Wednesday 27th September
12.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Café
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every Thursday (term time only)
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Pastor Chris Holden
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Wednesday 27th September
Bible Study and Prayer
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Kinlochshiel slip sets up a shinty title nail-biter

Marine Harvest Premiership

Kyles Athletic	1
Newtonmore	0

SHINTY

KYLES Athletic took advantage of Kinlochshiel dropping a point by beating Newtonmore and setting up the most exciting top flight title race in recent years.

The only goal of the Kyles' home game, which was switched to Mossfield in Oban, came following a corner on 43 minutes. Four players tussled for the ball which bounced to the side, around the penalty spot, where Kyles' Sandy MacKenzie reacted first and fired a waist-high shot to keeper Norman Campbell's right, into the net.

Newtonmore had chances in what was a largely uneventful match and were dis-

appointed not to take something from the game.

Kyles' defender Donald Irvine came off injured, which will be a concern to manager James Perlich.

Kyles are now tied on points with Kinlochshiel at the top of the table but have a five-goal advantage over Kinlochshiel.

The sides are scheduled to meet in what should be a terrific encounter at Kirkton tomorrow (Saturday September 23).

Kyles complete their season at home to Glasgow Mid Argyll, while Kinlochshiel will travel to Oban Camanachd in their final match.

Marine Harvest National Division

Skye Camanachd	3
Inveraray	1

SKYE Camanachd were presented with the Marine Harvest National Division tro-

phy following their 3-0 win over Inveraray at Pairc nan Laoch, Portree.

There were chances at both ends with Skye's Iain MacLellan and Will Cowie both shooting wide, while Inveraray's Lewis Montgomery sent a strike over the junction between post and bar.

Will Cowie gave Skye the lead on 37 minutes when he rocketed the ball home from a tight angle on the Skye left following good lead-up play from Iain MacLellan.

Inveraray player/manager Ruairaidh Graham switched Allan MacDonald from defence to attack at the interval.

Young Ruairaidh Graham went close for Inveraray four minutes after the restart, before Skye started to turn on the style.

A Danny Morrison shot rose over the top and Inveraray goal-

ie Scott MacLachlan saved well from Iain MacLellan.

MacLachlan made another good stop to keep out a Danny Morrison strike on 73 minutes but this time Iain MacLellan gathered the rebound to score.

Skye goalie Ryan Morrison had to be alert, using his hand to keep out a dropping Lewis Montgomery effort before playing the ball out for a corner.

Inveraray now had to absorb a lot of Skye pressure, Ally Munro having a fine game in defence.

James Pringle got the home side's third five minutes from time when he took down a Kenny Campbell ball from the left before shooting low into the net.

There was still time for Scott MacLachlan to make an excellent save to his right to deny Will Cowie a second.



Inveraray's young goalie Scott MacLachlan deep in concentration.

The sides also played for the Thomas Ferguson Memorial Cup, which was presented to Skye captain Kenny Campbell.

Marine Harvest South Division 1

Col Glen	0
Kilmory	1

KILMORY edged out Col Glen in a match transferred to Otter Ferry.

Alex Cunningham scored the only goal of a hard-fought match when he received the ball at the penalty spot and hit a low, hard shot through the home defence and into the bottom right-hand corner of the net.

The long grass on the pitch made it difficult for both sides to get a clean hit on the ball and dribbling with the ball was almost impossible.

Association 2017 AGM

THE CAMANACHD Association annual general meeting will take place at the West End Hotel, Fort William, on Friday November 24.

The meeting starts at 7.30pm and voting members have been invited to submit proposed amendments to the memorandum, the articles of association, the rules of play or any further proposals for consideration at the meeting.

South v north women

THE LADIES' south v north shinty matches take place at Mossfield, Oban, on Sunday September 24.

The under-21 encounter starts at 1pm with the senior meeting at 3pm.



An unruly queue for the ball during Inveraray's away match versus Skye Camanachd.

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Scottish AFL results and fixtures

LAST Saturday's results: West of Scotland Cup, second round – Oban Saints 9, Cambusnethan Talbot Community 0; Lochgilphead Red Star 1 v Maryhill Thistle 5; Ochiltree Community v Tarbert, walkover to Ochiltree; Rhu 8, Dunoon 2. Premier Division One – Kings Park Rangers 3, Campbeltown Pupils 1.

The only SAFL fixture taking place this weekend is in Premier Division Two where Tarbert take on Duntocher. All other teams have a Saturday off due to the September holiday weekend.

Scottish Cup fixtures for Saturday September 30 – Oban Saints v Plains; Lochgilphead Red Star v Lanarkshire Forrester; Helensburgh v Dunoon.

Talk to us

Send your sports news and photographs to editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk

Members tackle captains' day

CAPTAINS' day was held at Lochgilphead Golf Club last weekend, seeing members tackling a very different course from what they are used to.

Headed by gents' and ladies' captains Ryan McGlynn and Ele Hunter, teams were required to use a left-hand driver, putt on their knees and putt with a tennis ball.

However, the alternative competition didn't end there, with the ultimate challenge of jointly holding the driver at the third hole.

Laughter could be heard across the course as teams battled for prizes such as the longest drive and nearest to the pin.

Raymond Flanagan and Kern McKellar were successful win-



Father and son team Robbie and Davie Wilson, completing the challenge of driving on your knees.

ning the main prize and the putting competition.

Ali McColl, Ali Cupples and Eric Capocci were rewarded for

their long drives, and nearest to the pin was Robbie Wilson.

Following the competition, soup and buffet was served by

Phyllis Angus, Jenny MacAulay and Isabel McMillan of Rent a Crowd.

Captains Ele and Ryan would like to

thank all the members who turned out for the day, and to everyone who made the day such a success, especially Rent a Crowd.

In form MacAlister takes the honours

AS THE season comes to a close, Glenralloch members gathered at Tarbert Golf Club for Dodie's Cup.

Taking the honours was Mealdarroch's Iain MacAlister, with 71-5 for 66 net.

In second place was greenkeeper Graham Prentice with a net of 70.

In the Cairns Christie semi-final, Iain MacArthur defeated Chris Smyth, booking his place in the final against Iain Johnstone Jnr.

The President's Cup final will see John MacNab take on Dodie's Cup-winner Iain MacAlister.



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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Kinlochshiel slip sets up a shinty title nail-biter

Red Star exit cup to tough Maryhill side

West of Scotland Cup second round

Red Star	1
Maryhill Thistle	5

RED STAR welcomed reigning GCAFA champions Maryhill Thistle to the Rope-work last Saturday for a difficult looking cup tie.

This proved to be the case, with the Glasgow outfit progressing after an impressive performance in Lochgilphead.

Maryhill took the lead when Star failed to clear a free kick

from midway inside their own half. The ball was flicked on into the path of the Thistle winger, who beat Kalache from close range.

Red Star gave as good as they got for the remainder of the first half but forwards Ciaran McPhie and Kieran Moore were finding life difficult against a strong and experienced back four.

The match turned in Maryhill Thistle's favour on the stroke of half-time. Star felt they should have been awarded a free kick on the edge of the area

but the referee waved away the claims, before Thistle broke clear on the counter-attack.

Luke Kalache saved the initial effort, but the ball broke to a Thistle midfielder who finished from the edge of the area to make the score 0-2 at the break.

The visitors continued to be in the ascendancy after the break and before the hour mark Thistle added another two goals to put themselves 0-4 up.

Star didn't give up, however, and got themselves on the scoresheet when Kyle

Selfridge's long throw was met by the determined run of Kieran Moore, who beat the keeper at the near post.

This was as good as it got for Star, as Maryhill added a fifth goal late on from the penalty spot to seal their place in the next round.

This was a difficult game for the young Red Star side, who have a free week tomorrow (Saturday) before starting their Scottish Amateur Cup campaign with a home tie against Lanarkshire Forrest on Saturday September 30.



Red Star were in action last Saturday but crashed out of the West of Scotland Cup when they were beaten by Maryhill Thistle.

MacQueen Bros Mid Argyll triathlon returns

THE MACQUEEN Bros Mid Argyll triathlon will kick off this Sunday, September 24, at 9am at Mid Argyll Community Pool.

Registration, body marking and bike racking will be taking place between 9am and 10.30am, prior to a sprint and team race briefing.

Spectators can get in on the action from 10.50am as competitors take on the swimming stage of the event. Following the swimming, there will be a cycle north along Oban road, turning left to Cairnbaan. The race will then continue onto Bellanoch Bridge and

onto Moss Road and then Drimvore.

Competitors will also have to complete a 6.5km run alongside the Crinan Canal towards Ardrishaig. Runners will then make their way back towards Lochgilphead.

Following the competition, there will be a prize-giving at 2.30pm. Prizes are awarded to the first placed male and female in junior and adult age categories. Prizes are also available for the best teams.

Right: Mid Argyll triathlete Stuart Campbell completes the running section at last year.



Sports club lotteries

DRAWN on Monday September 18, the Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw numbers were 1, 10 and 11.

There were no winners and the jackpot will be £400 next week.

In the Inveraray Shinty Club lottery, the numbers were 13, 16

and 20. There were no winning tickets so next week's jackpot will be £400.

Winning numbers in the Tarbert Football Club draw on Monday September 18 were 7, 13 and 18. There were no winners so there is £800 up for grabs next week.



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