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Caitlin MacDonald, a founder member of Gulp – turn to page 14 – receives a refill watched by, from left, Mary Stewart of MACPool, Smiddy Bistro owner John Anderson, Kirsty Young of MACPool and Jilly Wilson from the Square Peg. 06_a24WaterRefill05

Have you got the bottle?

Water in plastic bottles is a fairly recent phenomenon but its days could be numbered in Mid Argyll.

Growing public awareness of plastic pollution has forced a rethink about the way we consume water. And businesses in and around Lochgilphead are flooding to join the refill revolution.

Wednesday June 19, National Refill Day, asks whether we have #GotTheBottle to switch from single-use plastic bottles to reusable alternatives. **Continued on page two**

Two Lochgilphead businesses behind the refill movement are the Square Peg sandwich bar and Smiddy Bistro. Hot on their heels, Mid Argyll Community Pool is moving from plastic bottles to refills.

Jilly Wilson of the Square Peg said: 'I was aware of the number of plastic bottles of water we sold and it seemed such a waste. We have always offered tap water, but this makes it easier for

Motocross racing returns to iconic Kilmartin venue

by Colin Cameron
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Racing is set to return to a Mid Argyll motorbike venue described as 'the holy grail' of tracks.

The track at Kilmartin famously hosted the only Scottish round of the World Motocross Grand Prix championships in June 1978 and memories remain vivid despite the fact no racing has taken place there for around three decades.

The atmosphere will be electric when the Scottish Twin Shock Scramble Club holds round five of the 2019 championship at the iconic Castle Park venue on June 30.

Ricky Caldwell, chairman of the Scottish Twin Shock Scramble Club, said: 'The idea behind the move was purely down to the iconic setting at Carnasserie Castle,



'We hope to put on great show for everyone who comes along to watch.'

Swedish rider Torleif Hansen in action at the British 250 Motocross Grand Prix at Kilmartin in 1978.

Kilmartin, the holy grail venue of Scottish motocross. When we were offered the opportunity to ride here again, we had to make the effort to make it happen. With this in mind, the twin-shock bikes which will be seen racing here would also have been racing at this venue in 1978, so to revive this with our bikes

seemed the natural thing to do. The track is simple, natural, undulating land, not a man-made track but vintage scrambling motocross.'

He added: 'The championship this year is still really exciting as we are just approaching the midway point of the season. All classes are extremely close, with

everything to ride for. As always, we hope to put on great show for everyone who comes along to watch and support the racing. We will ensure all attendees fully respect the land and surrounding areas to ensure we leave it as we find it and remove all litter to ensure the preservation of the area.'

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TSI defends closing Lochgilphead office

by Laura Maxwell
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Argyll and Bute Third Sector Interface (TSI) has defended controversial changes to its operation that have charities worried.

TSI represents the voluntary sector, supporting groups and charities and is run by a board of volunteers drawn from Argyll and Bute, with core funding from the Scottish Government. Help offered by TSI might involve governance, fundraising and managing volunteers.

With the closing of two TSI projects, the Guided Self-Help project and the Self-Directed Support (SDS) on September 30 last year, TSI has shifted its approach to dealing with charities and vulnerable people.

In a move that has seen six members of staff made redundant across Argyll and Bute and offices closing in Oban and, most recently, Lochgilphead, TSI has been criticised for taking staff 'off the front line'.

In a statement, TSI chief executive Kirsteen Murray said: 'All staff affected by potential redundancy in the over-staffed areas were offered the opportunity to apply for vacant posts within the project.'

'Unfortunately, we said goodbye to one full-time member of staff and two part-time at the end of September 2018.'

TSI has introduced a central telephone number and email address, a 24/7 self-serve facility on its website and travelling surgeries with 90

surgeries planned in Argyll and Bute across 2019.

Ms Murray continued: 'The feedback we have had has been excellent. Small numbers of organisations are accessing the self-serve facility and giving us positive feedback.'

Similarly, surgeries have proved popular in rural areas where small organisations appreciate us travelling to them.'

Lochgilphead charities, though, have either not been informed of the change or claim the service is inadequate.

Sandra Johnston, chairperson of four Mid Argyll charitable groups and a committee member of another three, said she had not been informed of the new phone line or website.

She added: 'The point of the



TSI chief executive Kirsteen Murray.

phone or office – there are no people to support the groups.

'The hands-on practical support isn't there. It's a very bad situation.'

'They have told me nothing. Between seven groups, I've not heard anything.'

'Common sense would tell them to send out letters to all the local groups. But they don't understand who they're working with.'

'I'm lucky because I have people around me who can use a computer, some people don't.'

Mid Argyll councillor Dougie Philand said: 'It is disappointing and concerning that TSI has closed its office in Lochgilphead, particularly when government legislation is becoming ever more dependent on TSI to provide services.'

POLICE FILES

A 39-year-old man who was stopped and searched about 2am on Wednesday June 5, in Argyll Street, Lochgilphead, was found to be in possession of cannabis. He was issued with a recorded police warning.

Holes were drilled in the hull of a boat in a yard at Argyll Caravan Park, Inveraray, sometime between May 17 and June 6.

A red Honda quad bike was stolen from a shed on a farm near Crinan Ferry between 5pm on Monday June 10 and 11am on Tuesday June 11. Police are investigating.

Another quad bike was stolen from Monydrain around the same time. No further details are available. Police are advising vehicle owners to lock their vehicles.

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



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Sat, 29 Jun 2019				15:38	12:38	18:08
Sun, 30 Jun 2019				16:23	13:23	18:53

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MacBraynes bus in Ardrishaig



The MacBraynes vintage bus was found brightening the view from the Steamer Terminal in Ardrishaig on Monday June 10. Picturesquely sitting next to the mini-Kelpies, it was on its way to Campbeltown on Monday then onto Islay on Tuesday as part of its annual tour.

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Have you got the bottle?

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people to come in and refill without feeling guilty.'

A new Refill mobile phone app will tell you where you can top-up across the country. 'Our staff are already

encouraged to use re-useable water bottles,' added Kirsty Young of MACPool. 'And it's easy to get involved by downloading the app.'

The idea of refills has taken hold among younger people.

Lochgilphead pupils formed a company entitled Gulp aimed at promoting reusable bottles to reduce single-use plastic waste – winning an award for their efforts.

Turn to page 14 for more.

BEAR grilled over poor information on roads

Traffic Scotland was still saying overnight work was at Lochgair

by Colin Cameron
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Motorists were left angry amid confused road closure information on the A83 earlier this week.

Trunk road management company BEAR Scotland is resurfacing sections of the lifeline route, working from south to north.

A stretch of resurfacing had been completed between Lochgair and Minard before the teams moved on to the next project at Dunderave, which was completed overnight on Tuesday June 11. Road closures were in place at Dunderave from 7pm to 7am the following day.

The trouble was the Traffic Scotland website was still telling people that the overnight work was taking place



at Lochgair. Adding to the confusion was a road sign on Loch Lomondside which directed traffic on a 50-mile diversion via Crianlarich - which turned out to be correct - but which also had the location as Lochgair.

Among many angry drivers, one took to Facebook to vent her outrage after taking the diversion. She posted: 'I have just driven from Glasgow to Tarbert.'

'I was going to come down Tyndrum to Inveraray but

realised there would be no point if Lochgair was shut. I couldn't risk it, so continued up to Oban and down.'

'Really, really angry about the lack of updated information and a three-and-a-half-hour journey, plus the extra cost of the petrol.'

Another posted: 'I saw the Lochgair sign at Tarbet last night, so drove on because it wouldn't affect me. Got as far as a few miles outside Inveraray and was turned back.'

'I had to go all the way back to Tarbet, pick up the A82, head to Dalmally and cut across to Inveraray that way. Shambles.'

A spokesperson for BEAR Scotland said: 'We work closely with external parties such as Traffic Scotland to share information about our

planned projects through their online channels to help road users plan their journeys in advance and minimise any inconvenience, helping to keep Scotland moving.'

'While we collaborate with Traffic Scotland to ensure a consistent message is delivered regarding roadworks, we were alerted to a recent discrepancy in information displayed on vehicle messaging signs in relation to the A83.'

'Our teams on site took immediate action to have these changed by liaising with the relevant parties.'

'We apologise for any inconvenience this caused, and have instructed our site teams to be mindful of these issues when dealing with rolling programmes of work in future.'

Cousins' charity fundraiser

Cousins Shannon Stewart and Caitlin MacInnes will host a fundraiser in Ardrishaig tomorrow (Saturday June 15) to raise money for two causes close to their hearts.

Having lost family members to cancer, the girls decided to raise money for Cancer Research UK and the cancer unit at the Dunadd suite in Mid Argyll Hospital - a quiet area where relatives can sit and which can be converted into overnight accommodation when needed.

Saturday's event will feature something for all the family - raffles for hampers, the ever-popular tombola, tea, coffee, cakes and biscuits and plenty children's games.

It will all happen from 11.30am until 2.30pm at Ardrishaig North Hall.

The girls, along with five other family members, will also tackle the five-kilometre Cancer Research UK Race for Life in Falkirk on Sunday June 23.



Cleaning up after the October 2018 landslide.

Landslip mitigation makes progress at Rest

Construction of the first new 'catch-pits' on the A83 at the Rest is expected to be completed by the end of July, BEAR Scotland has confirmed.

The £2.24 million first phase of landslip mitigation measures on the A83 at the Rest and Be Thankful involved creating three large new debris catch-pits next to the A83 carriageway.

One small catch-pit was created in 2013 and once the construction of the three new larger pits is complete, together they will have capacity to store around 13,000 tonnes of landslip debris from the hillside.

The project began in March

2017 and has involved excavating more than 28,000 tonnes of rock from the hillside as well as securing the area around the newly constructed pits with deep soil nails and mesh.

Temporary traffic lights have been in place during the project. Once this first phase is complete, the temporary lights will be removed, allowing the A83 to reopen to both lanes for the remainder of the summer.

At nearby Glenkinglas, the excavated rock was used to construct six rock bunds across watercourse channels flowing down the slope towards the A83. These bunds are up to 10m high in some

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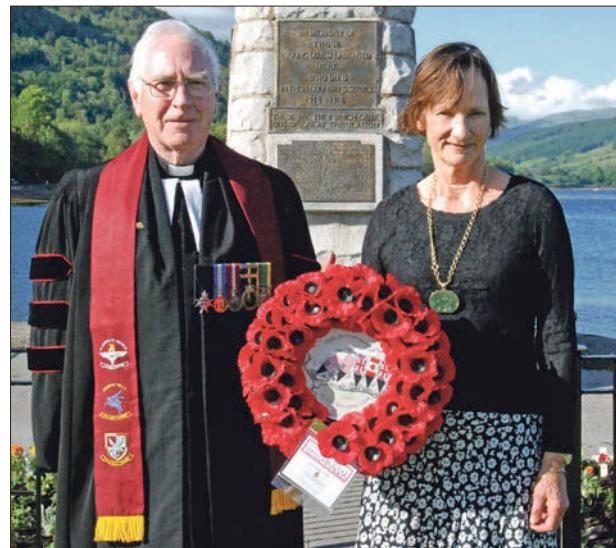
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D-Day respects are paid in the Inveraray sunshine

by Colin Cameron
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The weather was kinder than it had been to Allied troops



Reverend Roderick Campbell with Iona, Duchess of Argyll and the special D-Day wreath. 06_a24D-DayRemembrance10

crossing the English Channel exactly 75 years earlier.

A short service of remembrance held at Inveraray war memorial on the evening of

June 6 marked the anniversary of the D-Day landings, the start of the major Allied counter-offensive in 1944 codenamed Operation Overlord.

The 150,000-strong invasion force arrived on the Normandy coast at the beginning of what was to be a prolonged and arduous campaign to push the Germans out of France, while the Red Army further squeezed the Nazis from the east.

Inveraray and the shores of Loch Fyne played a major role in preparing Allied forces for the D-Day – and many other – landings.

The Combined Operations Training Centre, centred around HMS Quebec, the site of the modern-day Argyll Caravan Park, saw around 250,000 personnel of many nationalities trained in amphibious assault around the



The colour party with legion members and supporters at Inveraray war memorial.

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loch's shores over five years from 1940.

Leading the remembrance service, former army chaplain, Reverend Dr Roderick Campbell, spoke of the courage of the men and women responsible for preparations for D-Day and the days, weeks and months that followed.

He said he was reminded that for every front-line soldier, there are many more people behind the scenes, just as at the Inveraray training centre, involved in supporting roles, without whom there would be no boots on the ground, a fact he recalled being drummed into him when he first joined the army.

A colour party from Inveraray and District branch of the Royal British Legion Scotland was piped to the memorial by Pipe Major Stuart Liddell, who played a lament in honour of those who sacrificed so much for the sake of freedom.

Iona, Duchess of Argyll bowed her head as she laid a wreath at the war memorial.

And, in the evening sunshine by Loch Fyne, Reverend Campbell spoke the familiar words by Laurence Binyon:

*'They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them,
nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun
and in the morning
We will remember them.'*



Pipe Major Stuart Liddell leads the short parade through the Avenue arches to the service. 06_a24D-DayRemembrance11



Reverend Roderick Campbell leads the act of remembrance for D-Day. 06_a24D-DayRemembrance12

OFFERS & competitions

WIN

ONE OF SIX FAMILY PASSES TO GALLOWAY COUNTRY FAIR 2019



Galloway Country Fair returns to the picturesque Drumlanrig Castle and Country Estate in the heart of Dumfries and Galloway on Saturday 17 and Sunday 18 August 2019.

An impressive array of acts will take to the main ring, with quad bike stunt man Paul Hannam secured as the headline act. Attendees on both days will see him in his element, performing breathtaking tricks and jumps as well as precision riding.

There are lots of fair favourites on the line-up – from the comical and educational sheep show and horse whisperer Grant Basin, to Buccleuch's very own David Lisett and Lee Harris conducting the gun dog display. Other activities across the weekend include Elite Falconry displays, Borderlines fishing demos, Stars Dog Agility and Terrier Racing as well as a free kids' activity zone from Team Challenge and countless craft, food and drink trade stalls.

If you'd like a chance to win this amazing prize, answer the following question.
Who is headlining the main ring at Galloway Country Fair 2019?

A family pass entitles one family of four (two adults and two children) entry to the Fair on either 17 or 18 August. Six winners will each receive a family pass worth £52 redeemable on either day of the event.

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This fabulous prize for four people includes entry to the Scottish Seabird Centre, a Catamaran Cruise around the Bass Rock and Craigmill and two nights stay at Gilsland Park, a luxury two bedroom holiday home with decking and fantastic views.

If you'd like a chance to win this amazing prize, answer the following question.
How many gannets can be seen on the Bass Rock each year?

Prize must be taken between 01 and 30 September 2019. Bookings must be made in advance and are subject to availability. Scottish Seabird Centre boat trips are subject to suitable weather conditions. See www.seabird.org for full boat trips terms and conditions.

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Winners drawn from all competitions also enter a prize to win a bottle of Whittail Gin.

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A tour through Inveraray's wartime sites

A series of special events to mark Inveraray's special connection with the D-Day landings 75 years ago concluded with a tour of wartime sites in the area.

Guided by Ken MacTaggart and Jim Jepson, of the Royal British Legion Scotland Inveraray branch, a group of 20 locals and visitors started on Saturday June 8 from the D-Day exhibition in the town's Nichol Hall and headed to the caravan park at Dalchenna, which was established as naval land station HMS Quebec in 1940.

Its purpose was to train integrated teams from the three services – army, navy and air force – in the landing assaults that would be needed to re-take occupied territories in France, the Mediterranean, Norway and North Africa.

The group viewed the Combined Services monument made of stone from Bonawe Quarries, which sits in front the reception build-

ing, formerly the recreation hall in the wartime camp.

Continuing to the shore of Loch Fyne, slipways and piers were inspected along with old photographs showing the bay full of military vessels. Up to 15,000 personnel were based around Inveraray at any one time, and a total of 250,000 received their training here during the war years – Polish, Canadians, Free French, Americans and Norwegians as well as British servicemen and women.

Remoteness

Inveraray was chosen as the Combined Training Centre because of its remoteness, limited road access which could be controlled at check-points, its beaches for practising landings, and thick woods for jungle training.

Crucially, the group heard, it was beyond the range of German bombers.

The tour continued to the memorial above the golf course to Gertrude Canning WRNS, the 20-year-old

'Wren' from Northern Ireland who was murdered here in 1942 by an unknown assailant. This is close to the former Avenue Camp and Town Camp, which had over 100 Nissen huts to accommodate soldiers.

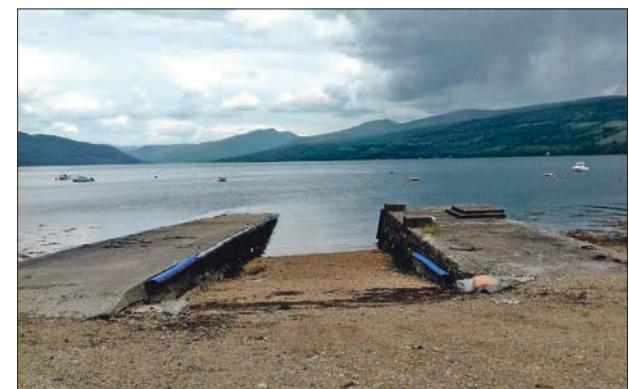
Gertrude worked at Admiralty House, now the Loch Fyne Hotel, which was the next stop. This was operational headquarters and saw wartime visits from King George VI, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, King Haakon of Norway, General de Gaulle of France, Poland's General Sikorski and others.

From here the group visited the Inveraray Castle grounds, where two other large military camps filled up the present-day Winterton park and surrounding woods.

Final stops were made at war graves in Kilmalieu cemetery, the Shira camp, and the war memorial on the front green, which records the 13 men of Inveraray who died in the Second World War.



The group visits the war graves at Kilmalieu cemetery.



A slipway and pier from the days of the Combined Operations Training Centre can still be seen – and used by people at the Argyll Caravan Park.



The tour stops at the Combined Operations memorial at the site of HMS Quebec.



The scene of tragedy – Gertrude Canning's memorial.

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Bikes return

Bike scrambling fans out there of a certain age will be feeling nostalgic at the prospect of a return to a track described as 'one of the best in the world' later this month.

Kilmartin is famous in the motocross world and mouths are watering at the prospect.

Filling stations

Not that long ago, if you had walked into a shop and asked for a bottle of water you would be offered fizzy French stuff or perhaps tonic or soda water.

Plain drinking water? We had taps for that.

A multi-million-pound industry has 'sprung' up, selling water to us in plastic bottles. The water's fine, but the plastic bottles can take 500 years to decay.

The tide, though, is turning with the trend of reusable water bottles and a rise in the number of places where people can top up. It makes perfect sense.

Footie fever

Youth football in Mid Argyll seems to be thriving, as can be seen on page 42.

At every age group, the Red Star teams seem to be doing well. Congratulations to all the players, coaches, parents, schools and supporters who work hard to keep football thriving.

Dog fouling concern

Sir,

Further to your article 'Three amigos clean up in Lochgilphead', Friday May 25 edition, I would like to add the lane behind Lochgilphead Tesco is often filled with fresh poo.

I'm sick of coming over nearly every day and finding poo all over the lane. The lane floods, so between trying to dodge puddles, you land in dog dirt.

I wish they would fix the path because a lot of people use it, some of them pensioners or parents with prams.

Celia MacFarlane, Lochgilphead.

Diabetes week

Sir,

Seven out of 10 people with diabetes feel overwhelmed by the demands of their condition and this significantly affects their mental and physical health.

That is why we are calling for new national standards for diabetes emotional and mental health support and to increase support available in Argyll to people living with diabetes.

As part of this week's Diabetes UK's Diabetes Week (June 10-16) we are urging people in Argyll to #SeeDiabetesDifferently and back our campaign for national standards for diabetes mental health support and services.

Our recently published research revealed the relentless nature of diabetes can impact people's emotional well-being and mental health, ranging from day-to-day frustration and low mood, to specific psychological and

mental health difficulties, including clinical depression and anxiety.

The findings, published in the report 'Too often missing: Making emotional and psychological support routine in diabetes care', show that diabetes is much more than a physical condition – and that emotional and psychological demands of living with diabetes should be recognised and support provided.

Diabetes Scotland is urgently calling on the NHS to create national standards for diabetes emotional and mental health services.

These should ensure everyone receives 'joined up' care, that they are asked how they are feeling as part of every diabetes appointment and that a mental health professional with knowledge of diabetes is part of every diabetes care team.

To sign our petition, go to diabetes.org.uk/ missing

Angela Mitchell, National Director of Diabetes Scotland.

Tackling serious crime

Sir,

I'm asking residents in the Highlands and Islands to give their views on Conservative proposals for tackling serious crime.

In order to provide Scotland with an alternative to Nicola Sturgeon and the SNP in 2021, we are keen to gain feedback from as many people to our policy proposals to make them as relevant as possible to the needs and aspirations of everyone in Scotland.

Too many people in Scotland are affected by the behaviour of serious criminals. This needs

to be properly addressed and my colleague Liam Kerr MSP, Shadow Justice Secretary, has outlined key policy proposals in a member's bill in the Scottish Parliament to tackle this scourge.

It would give Scottish judges the power to impose whole life sentences to those convicted of the most serious violent and sexual crimes, including the murder of a police officer.

The courts would still have discretion to impose the appropriate sentence based on all the facts of each case, as they do in England and Wales where such a provision already exists.

The proposed Whole Life Custody (Scotland) Bill will not mean the perpetrators of a particular crime will always receive a whole life sentence, but rather that the courts will have the power to impose one where there is sufficient justification.

We have started the consultation and experts and members of the public are invited to register their views. Email me at donald.cameron.msp@parliament.scot or write to me at Donald Cameron MSP, 108 George Street, Oban, PA34 5NT, with your views.

MSP Donald Cameron, Highlands and Islands.

NHS under threat

Sir,

The SNP has warned Scotland's NHS is under threat from a Tory-Trump trade deal that could leave the Scottish Government without a veto over a post-Brexit deal that sells Scotland out.

This stark warning follows the revelations from Donald Trump that in terms of trade

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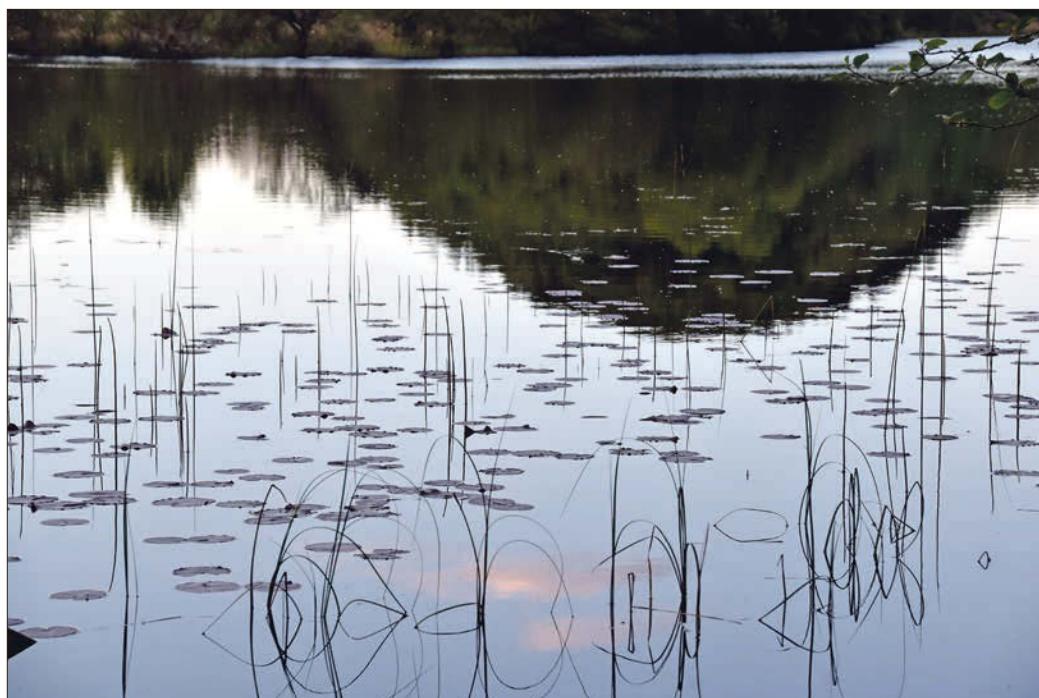
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Mid Argyll Music Festival concert raises the roof

The Mid Argyll Music Festival went out in predictably show-stopping fashion with its 40th anniversary closing concert on Saturday June 8.

The stage was lit with the magic of musical talent as various winners and veterans of the festival over its 40 years entertained.



Ruraidh and Ryan Logan. 51_a24MAMF01

Ruraidh and Ryan Logan of Mid Argyll Pipe Band opened the show with a riveting piping medley, followed by the Co-operative Premier Festival Award winner for most promising performer, Rhona Love with West Side Story favourite I Feel Pretty and Oliver's Where is Love?



Eve Maxwell. 51_a24MAMF10

Mid Argyll Music Festival veteran Belinda Braithwaite then entertained with a range of poems, followed by pianist James Urquhart giving us a beautiful rendition of Beethoven Piano Sonata No 1 and Shona Keith showing her bilingual talents with

Oran do Iain Breac and Campbeltown Brass player Amy Paterson giving us her trophy-winning rendition of Peter Graham's Episode.

Another performer from past years, John Stuart, delighted the audience with two contrasting songs by Mozart and Roger Quilter before an Ensemble from Campbeltown Brass brought the first half to a close with All in the April Evening and a March.

Anne McMillan and John Orr carried the second half with their own solo performances of musical favourites like As Long As He Needs Me and If I Were A Rich Man, but then came together for a humorous set of Monty Python's Spamatot songs, including I'm All Alone and The Song That Goes Like This.

Flautist Katy Cameron played pieces by J S Bach and Gabriel Faure, then surprised the audience with an extra song: a floaty flute rendition



John Orr. 51_a24MAMF06

of Danny Boy. Following her own haunting performance of Verborgenheit and Marriage of Figaro, Eve Maxwell closed the show by conducting the B Natural choir through joyful renditions of The Greatest Showman's A Million Dreams and Aristocats' Everybody Wants To Be A Cat.

The accompanist was Stephen Adam, who was magnificent, and the compere, Mr J Helbert, who not only introduced the performers but entertained the audience with humour. He said that music is a gift and this concert demonstrated how much pleasure can be gained from both performing and just listening to the huge array of talent from within Argyll.

The night was rounded off by showing appreciation to the festival's longest fan, founder Sheila McCallum, who has been helping organise every one of the 40 Mid Argyll Music Festivals so far.

Sheila was presented with a large bouquet for her hard work.

Sheila said: 'I want to thank everyone because I have loved every minute of it and I am sure it will go on for another 40 years.'



Sheila McCallum has been there since the start.
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Anne McMillan and John Orr. 51_a24MAMF09



Rhona Love. 51_a24MAMF03

The way we were – Argyll Street in Lochgilphead

This week we begin a new feature in the Argyllshire Advertiser – a new feature with some very old photographs.

This week's photo comes from a collection held by well-known Mid Argyll businessman Kenny MacLeod,

and we are grateful to him for access to the fascinating images.

This week's old photograph was taken at the junction of Argyll Street and Union Street, Lochgilphead, and looks up the street to Lochgilphead Parish Church. We

think the image dates back to the 1930s, but perhaps our readers can enlighten us further.

Compare the older photo with the digital image captured earlier this week.

The obvious changes from then to now include the de-



And the way the street looked on Monday June 10, 2019.



Argyll Street, but when was the photo taken?

sign and number of cars and the presence of street lights. Beyond that, however, not a lot seems to have changed visually, apart from the width of the pavements and the

completeness of the hotel sign.

The buildings appear virtually identical, and the number of folk out and about on the street was three in the 1930s,

while the 2019 picture shows three people.

Any information on the old photo above would be welcome, and please let us know if it sparks any memories.

Easy Easter riders' cash for children's hospital

His thoughts are already turning to next year's fundraiser, but Stevie McCormick wants to say thanks to everyone who supported him on the Easter Egg Run.

Bike enthusiast Stevie, from Kilmichael, along with fellow riders James McGuire and Richard Todd, set off from Mid Argyll to take part in the Glasgow bike ride back in April.

The annual Easter Egg Run is held in support of Glasgow Children's Hospital Charity, a cause which Stevie has supported for around a decade now.

Just before setting off on the run, Stevie did some fundraising with his bike at Lochgilphead's Riverside filling station. He said: 'The response from people was amazing. Before I knew it there was £450 in my collection. Thanks to the Riverside for looking after me.'

He added: 'Thanks as well to MacLeod Construction Ltd for their help and support.'

On a warm April day, the 40th Easter Egg Run started at Glasgow Green and made its way to the Royal Hospital

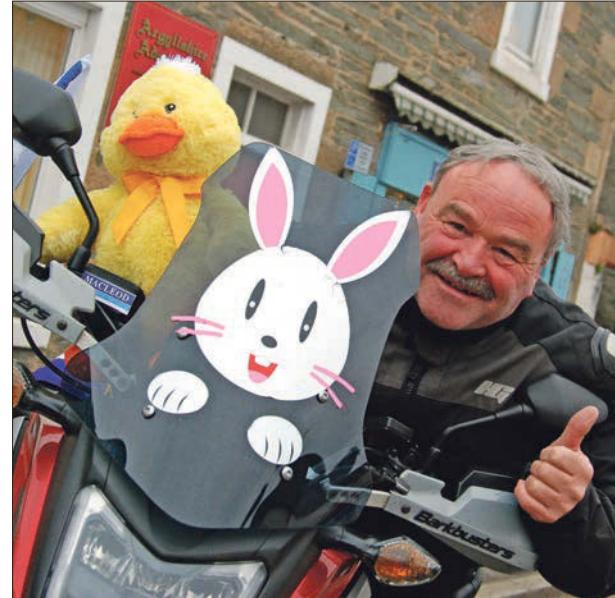
for Children via the city centre, where an enthusiastic welcome awaited the riders.

In total, Stevie managed to raise £1,210 to help the children's hospital.'

A letter of thanks from the Glasgow Children's Hospital Charity said: 'Please pass on our thanks to everyone who

contributed to this fantastic amount. Their generosity will make a huge difference to all the babies, children and families treated in this hospital.'

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Stevie McCormick raised £1,200 for the Royal Hospital for Children after his Easter Egg Run back in April.



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Students display art and design



Above: Ali Mackie's various pieces. 51_a24UHlart22

'I hope to go into art therapy or teaching art and do printmaking in my personal work' – Patrycja Madej



Julie-Anne Mather's painting. 51_a24UHlart14



The students' collage books. 51_a24UHlart27

by Laura Maxwell
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Argyll College UHI's doors have been opened to the public to display the hard work of its talented students.

The staff room was filled with colour and patterns thanks to the amazing display of crafts donated by the students of NC Art and Design and HNC Contemporary Art. Paintings, drawings, sculptures, prints and collages were all featured, exploring themes of astrology, politics, nature, history and the human body.

Clare McCartan's silver stainless steel leaf was the first thing to catch your eye by the door. It is based on a skeleton magnolia leaf found in her garden and fuses the idea of the forms nature makes and the forms man makes.

Joan Gontarek's mouse sculpture looks like something from Alice in Wonderland with its pocket-watch and top hat. Made from sustainable and recycled materials, the mouse sitting atop a weak mushroom symbolises the fragility of the environment.

Ali Mackie's collection uses a variety of techniques and materials to make four distinct pieces about different aspects of her life that inspired her.

Other pieces jump out at you, like Maureen Clerk's 3D rendering of cup and ring marks well known to

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Student Patrycja Madej and tutor Cate McKillop. 51_a24UHlart33

Kilmartin Glen and the standing stones and Julie-Anne Mather's simplified abstract oil painting of a dried out root on Tiree that reminded her of a womb

with lino and with more than one colour. I love working with the tools and lining textures and patterns that come out.

'It's something to pursue in the future as an artist. I hope to go into art therapy or teaching art and do print-making in my personal work.'

back the following year for her HNC.

Patrycja said: 'My prints are reduction printmaking, which means they were made

Right: Diminishing Reality by Joan Gontarek.



A large, light-colored leaf-shaped artwork with intricate black cutouts, displayed on a stand.

Harmony by Clare
McCartan. 51 a24UJHart04



Ghita Craig's unnamed painting, 51_a24UHlart01



Maureen Clerk's Kilmartin-inspired sculpture. 51_a24UHlart12

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Can you help?

Organisers of Armed Forces Day are again appealing for help setting up on the day. If you have some spare time, contact Betty Rhodick at lochgilheadarmed-forcesday@yahoo.com

Window display title race hots up

With the Armed Forces Day parade this weekend, businesses in Lochgilhead have been asked to show their patriotic spirit by decorating their windows.

This year's theme is Operation Banner, the British armed forces operation in Northern Ireland from 1969 to 2007 in response to the August 1969 riots.

The winner will be presented with a trophy in the days

after the parade. Last year's winner was Mary's Meals.

Armed Forces Day will see veterans, serving personnel and cadets from as far away as Stirling march in the annual parade at noon, before undergoing inspection and paying their respects at the war memorial.

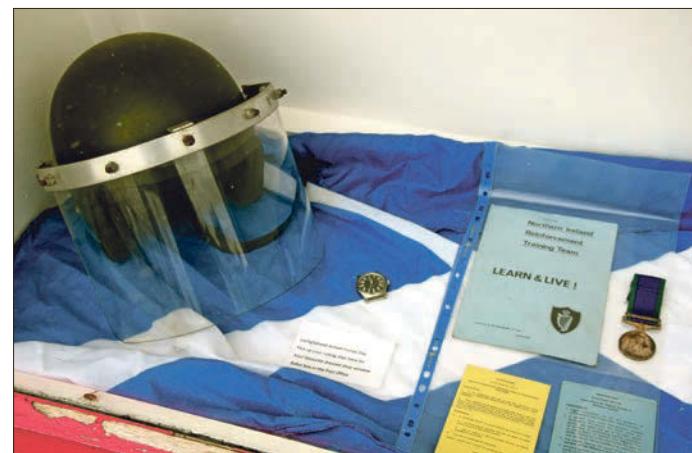
The parade will start at Lochgilhead's Drill Hall at Manse Brae and march down Argyll Street to Poltalloch

Street, where personnel will be inspected.

An afternoon of fun will then take place on the front green with food, drink, raffles and prizes galore helping create a fantastic gala atmosphere.

There will be a grand prize draw at 3pm, with the event finishing at 4pm.

The Armed Forces Day parade starts at 11.45am on Saturday June 15.



Left: Cafe 35.

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Top right: British Red Cross.

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Right: Mary's Meals.

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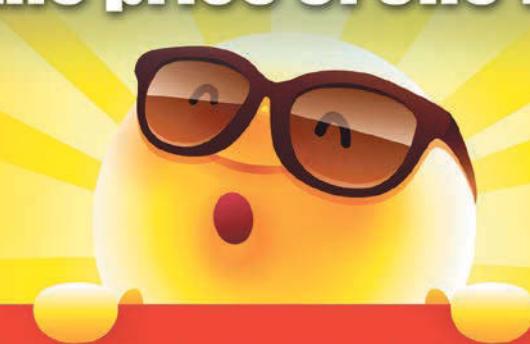
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Dookers' prize-giving dinner dance

Tarbert Football Club held its annual prize-giving dinner dance to celebrate another season of achievement.

A lovely evening was enjoyed on Friday June 7 at the Islay Frigate Hotel.

Team coach Craig Johnstone said: 'Thanks to everyone who has supported the club throughout the season. And thanks to the Frigate for the great meal and for hospitality during

the year.' The club acknowledges the support of sponsors, the Islay Frigate Hotel and Jim and Chrisann Prentice.

Prize-winners: players' player of the year: Fraser Talbot; referee's player of

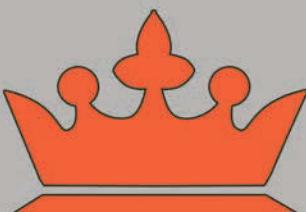
the year: David Ronald; young player of the year: Rhys Casci; top goalscorer: Rhys Casci; goal of the season: David Ronald; miss of the season: James Campbell.



From left: Craig Johnstone, picking up Rhys Casci's prizes for top goalscorer and player of the year; James Campbell, miss of the season; Fraser Talbot, players' player of the year; and David Ronald, referee's player of the year.



Tarbert Football Club treasurer Margaret MacNeill thanks everyone who has supported the club during the season, as the Frigate's Marion Atkinson and coach Craig Johnstone look on.


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Lochgilphead entrepreneurs shine at national awards

A fledgling company from Lochgilphead High School has won a national award in a competition to uncover the next generation of business tycoons.

Young Enterprise Scotland held regional heats to identify winning school teams which set up and ran their own businesses.

The 16 regional winners attended the Scottish finals at Edinburgh Corn Exchange, where they set up their market stalls and gave the judges a presentation of what they had achieved.

Argyll and Bute was represented at the final by Gulp, a team from Lochgilphead High School, who won the Lyreco Best Trade Stand title.

Gulp aims to reduce the use of single-use plastic bottles and encourage people to stay healthy by drinking more water. The company sold fruit infuser water bottles in



a variety of colours and designs, with an option of being personalised.

Gulp was run by four sixth-year pupils: Sioned Phillips, Chloe MacKinnon, Ben Smith and Caitlin MacDonald.

The trade stands were

judged on the creativity, engagement, aesthetics and appeal of the stand, as well as how well it tied in to its overall branding.

Competition was strong, with Gulp judged the winners for their simple, beautiful and

individual stand which really told their story.

Marie Leck, one of the judges from Young Enterprise Scotland, explained: 'Gulp had created a very simple but highly-effective stand.'

'I loved the fact they had

developed it from its earlier incarnation to include an easily assembled/disassembled frame. The reusable nature of their frame tied in nicely with their company ethos of sustainability.'

'They were engaging and natural in telling me their story and this is an enormous factor in a successful trade stand.'

'They were very worthy winners.'

Caitlin MacDonald, managing director of Gulp, said: 'Each member of the team has put in a lot of effort throughout the growth of our company and for us to get recognition for the hard work was an amazing end to a great day.'

Anne Devine, principal teacher at Lochgilphead Joint Campus, added: 'We are immensely proud of our Young Enterprise company and delighted at the well-deserved

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There was also a raffle with a range of prizes.

Lochgilphead Parish Church hall was bustling with visitors enjoying a mid-morning cuppa and chat, knowing they were helping a good cause in the process.



Left: Pat Singald, Moira McLay, Susan Davidson and Margaret Forrest.
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Above: Cathleen McFadden and Maisie Kennedy were selling home-baked goodies.
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Left: David Sinclair, Pat McGinley and Christopher Galloway were collecting money at the door. 51_a24coffemorning01

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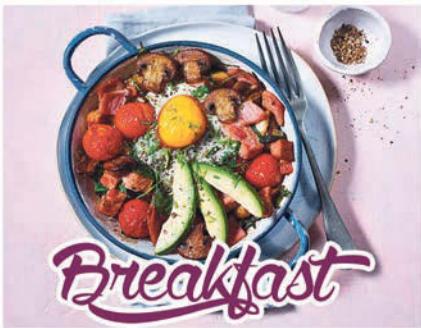


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The Easy Club takes to the streets



The Easy Club Mid Argyll was pleased with the launch of its Summer Busking at Lochgilphead Baptist Church on Saturday June 8, and thanks the locals and visitors who smiled and clapped and made donation.

Hugh Fife of the group said: 'Playing

outside in warm dry weather was a pleasure, and the musicians were very pleased to be joined by players from Yorkshire on mandolin and banjo.'

Thank

Visitors from further afield also listened for a while, with locals waving

and smiling. It was a great spot to play, and we thank the Baptist Church.'

The Easy Club will play again out and about in Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig and Tarbert this summer. Other players and singers are always welcome.

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Ford residents celebrate 100 years of the Forestry Commission with week of events

Ford residents, joined by the Native Woodlands Discussion Group on a tour through Argyll, have been celebrating 100 years of the Forestry Commission with a week of events.

On Wednesday June 5, a talk led by regional manager Donald Jardine outlined the affect of the Forestry Commission over its time in Scotland.

David's talk explored its establishment in 1919, taking over from the Crown in 1920, its purchase of 25,000 hectares over five years in the 1950s, the Benmore Forestry School's impact until its closure in 1964, the Boxing Day storm of 1998 that stripped trees of their bark and the establishment of forestry villages including Ford, Loch Gair and Achnamara.

The talk was followed by a short film by Reforesting Scotland, featuring an appearance by Ford resident

Donald McPhillimy, comparing Scotland to south-west Norway and looking into ways to make more use of forest resources.

The following day saw the group visit Barnluasgan with the Heart of Argyll Wildlife Organisation to see the beavers and a ceilidh in Ford Village Hall in the evening.

On Friday the group enjoyed a field visit to Inverliever – a chance to walk through the forests which had been talked about.

Heart of Argyll Wildlife Organisation environmental interpretation officer Pete Creech said: 'Thank you, Native Woodlands Discussion Group, for inviting us Fordies to an awesome ceilidh at the hall last night.'

'It has been a pleasure to work and then unwind with you over the past couple of days. That final "endurance" Orcadian Strip the Willow is going to take some beating.'

Eli and Christine conquer Kiltwalk

Aches and pains are now a distant memory for Argyll Book Centre manager Eli Pickering and her son's partner Christine Irvine who walked the 26-mile Mighty Hike distance of the Aberdeen Kiltwalk on Sunday June 2.

Eli's total after counting online and offline donations came to £907.20 for the MS Society Scotland and Christine's total came to £418.47 for the MS Centre Lochgilphead.

Sir Tom Hunter and his Hunter Foundation will add a massive 40 per cent to any funds raised for Scottish charities at the Kiltwalk, so the girls' grand totals after this contribution come



Eli Pickering and Christine Irvine at the Aberdeen Kiltwalk on Sunday.

to £1,270.08 for MS Society Scotland and £585.99 for MS Centre Lochgilphead – a

whopping total of £1,699.55. Eli said: 'We are delighted and thank everyone who

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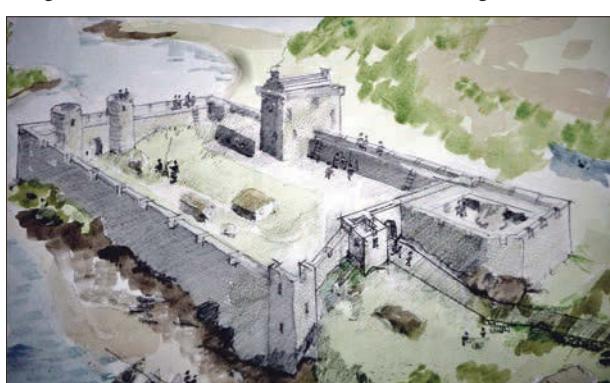
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Tarbert Castle dig reveals new entrance

Community archaeological dig 'Our Castle of Kings' has revealed previously unrecorded entrance from the west which changes the whole understanding of the castle's medieval past.

Our Archaeologist Roddy Regan, who developed our project design, suggested that there was little reason why King Robert the Bruce would



An imagining of Tarbert Castle.

have built a tower only some six metres from the existing King Alexander II square structure of the older castle if it was not to protect an entrance. Previous surveys 'Macgibbon and Ross 1887 and The Royal Commission on Ancient and Historical Monuments in Scotland 1971' produced plans and showed a wall linking the Bruce

Tower to the older castle but there was no reference to an entrance in that location. The dig has revealed the dressed sandstone walling forming an entrance with a check for a gate and slot for the operation of a portcullis. The exact width of this entrance has still to be determined but the ramped area approaching it and the portcullis suggests a major access point for people, horses and carts supplying the castle from the western landward side.

The ramp almost certainly served the older castle and Bruce reused this with a tower protecting the new entrance to his extended and rebuilt castle.

In addition to this major step in our understanding of the castle and its day to day operation, the dig is producing medieval pottery, metalwork and coins from as



The revealed entrance.

early as c1640 which relates to the period when Cromwell's troops occupied the castle during the civil war.

These finds will now be cleaned, preserved and inspected by experts who may be able to give detailed date and place of origin information to add to our accumulat-

ed learning about our castle. A kiln, oven or blacksmith's furnace has been exposed within the older castle remains and further excavation ongoing may give a clearer picture of its purpose.

Robert McPhail, secretary of Tarbert Castle Trust, said: 'The dig, now only half way

through, is exceeding all expectations, which suggests that the community have a considerable educational resource on their doorstep. With further study we can make a major contribution to our historical knowledge of Argyll and its contribution to Scotland's past.'

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United Auctions sold 296 grazing cattle at their recent sale held at Islay Auction Mart. Bullocks levelled out at £843 per head. Heifers averaged £722 per head. An excellent show of well bred cattle were on offer and sold to a good ringside of buyers.

Principal lots and prices:

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CHARx: 276p - Ardnave; 255p(3) -

Ardnave; 238p - Ardnave; 233p -

Carrabus.

LIMx: 266p - Ardnave; 257p -

Carrabus; 254p(2) - Ardnave;

249p(4) Octofad; 247p(2) Tormisdale;

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NFUS welcomes plans for white-tailed eagles

NFU Scotland has welcomed the publication by Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) of several documents on the management of white-tailed eagles.

These give valuable insight into the work that is under way to deal with the problems caused by some eagles and states clearly for the first time that they do predate healthy sheep and lambs.

The documents recognise that, since their reintroduction, there has been a growing impact on sheep flocks in the west coast with many farmers and crofters experiencing significant losses, particularly in areas where there is a lack of alternative prey. One of the SNH monitor farms has demonstrated the loss of an extra 181 lambs in the period from 2012 to 2018.

Post-mortem examination of a very small sample of lambs killed by white-tailed eagles also found most to have been fit and healthy when attacked rather than dead or unviable lambs, as some originally believed.

The white-tailed eagle action plan was produced by a stakeholder group following an agreement between SNH and NFU Scotland in 2014 to work together to find ways of

limiting adverse impacts of white-tailed eagles while developing the right conditions for the sustainable co-existence between white-tailed eagles and sheep farming.

General public appreciation and understanding of the problem is now much greater thanks to the work of NFUS and SNH. White-tailed eagle predation of lambs was highlighted in a presentation at NFU Scotland's AGM in February and the issue has received widespread coverage in recent weeks on national TV and radio and in newspapers.

NFU Scotland president Andrew McCornick said: 'We thank SNH for the publication of these documents, which clearly recognise that the diet of white-tailed eagles, in some locations, includes healthy sheep and lambs.

For some of our farming and crofting members on the west coast of Scotland, predation by white-tailed eagles of lambs and, in some cases, adult sheep, is an unwelcome threat to their future viability.

'That makes this a very emotive issue for those of our members affected by significant white-tailed eagle predation on their stock and NFUS is committed through



NFUS president Andrew McCornick has spoken about the findings.

the collaborative approach with SNH and other stakeholders to identify solutions.

'For a long time, the impression has been given that only weak or dead lambs are subject to white-tailed eagle predation.

'Recognition that predation includes healthy sheep and lambs vindicates what many farmers and crofters affected

by white-tailed eagles have been saying for some considerable time.

by white-tailed eagles have been saying for some considerable time.

the successful reintroduction of white-tailed eagles has brought tourism benefits to some, but the reality is that those benefits tend not to go to the farmers and crofters of the west coast who actually bear the costs and endure the impact that these birds are having on livelihoods that are already vulnerable.

'With numbers expected to grow exponentially over the coming decades, potentially into the thousands when combining adult and juvenile birds, the impact on sheep producers will expand far wider than the current hot-spots as they follow available food sources east and south.

'All modelling on populations comes with significant caveats but one has suggested that, depending on conditions, there could be as many as 900 breeding pairs by 2040. That means the valuable work currently being conducted by SNH staff, their contractors and farmers and crofters looking for successful mitigation measures must continue as we endeavour jointly to find solutions to the predation problem.'

The white-tailed eagle action plan is available to view on the SNH Sea Eagle Management Scheme website.

'It is important to note that

Public bodies free up fields for farmers

New entrants to the agriculture industry are being helped by a Scottish Government scheme.

Around 6,400 hectares of land has been made available from public bodies such as Forestry and Land Scotland, Crown Estate Scotland, Scottish Water, Highland and Islands Enterprise, and East Lothian and Highland Councils.

This latest release of public land is part of the Programme for Government commitment to identify and make available land for new entrants to the farming industry and will benefit up to 24 farmers.

Among those benefiting is Callum Lindsay, a farmer's son who has long

wanted to establish his own farm but has been prevented by high land prices.

Mr Lindsay, whose home farm is not big enough to support both him and his parents, has been awarded 40 hectares of public land at West Torrie, near Callander, on a five-year tenancy.

He said: 'Due to the high price of land and the shortage of ground available to rent for livestock, it is becoming increasingly difficult to get established. This five-year tenancy is a golden opportunity to establish myself in the industry; a start that would not be achievable if I had to buy my own land.'

Welcoming the land award to Mr

Lindsay, Rural Economy Secretary Fergus Ewing said: 'The availability of land remains one of the primary barriers to attracting new entrants to farming and I am clear that overcoming these challenges is vital for the future sustainability of the industry.'

'I am delighted to announce up to 24 farmers will benefit from the release of public sector land across Scotland, bringing the total number of farmers to 94.'

'The forestry estate alone has already identified more than 2,800 hectares of land for potential lease to aspiring farmers, with many other public organisations doing likewise.'

'The average age of Scottish farmers

is 58, so attracting new entrants is essential. By further opening up public sector land, I hope that we can provide opportunities for more farmers to get onto the first step of the ladder.'

In addition to helping new entrants into farming, the scheme assists existing farmers to make their businesses more sustainable by renting them additional land.

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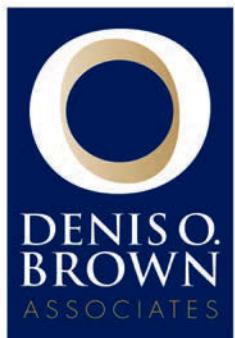
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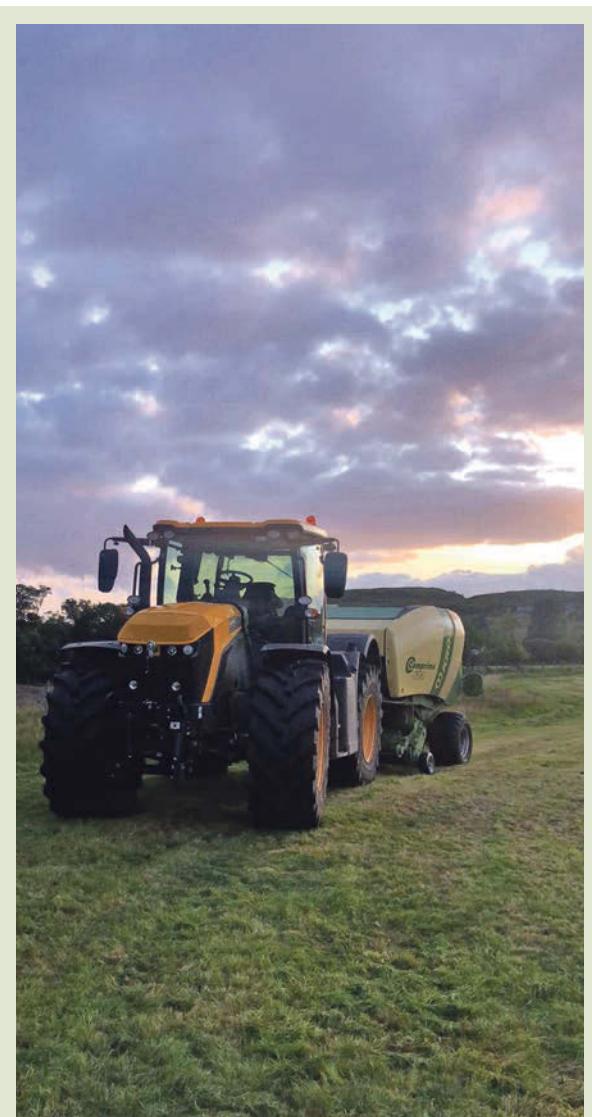
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Farming by numbers



Around 65,000 people are directly employed in agriculture in Scotland – this represents around eight per cent of the rural workforce and means that agriculture is the third largest employer in rural Scotland after the service and public sectors. It is estimated that a further 250,000 jobs (one in 10 of all Scottish jobs) are dependent on agriculture.

Some 75 per cent of Scotland's land mass is under agricultural production.

Around 85 per cent of Scotland is classified as Less Favoured Area. This is an EU classification which recognises natural and geographic disadvantage.

Produce from Scotland's farmers, crofters

and growers is worth around £2.3 billion a year.

Between them they are responsible for much of Scotland's £400 million food exports, rising to £2.4 billion if whisky exports (barley) are included.

The agri-food sector is now the UK's largest manufacturing sector.

Around 65,000 people are directly employed in agriculture in Scotland. Best estimates suggest that for every worker employed in agriculture another three workers are employed elsewhere. These jobs are largely in agricultural supply, and in food and drink processing.

(Source: NFUS)

OFFERS & competitions

WIN

ONE OF SIX FAMILY PASSES TO GALLOWAY COUNTRY FAIR 2019



Galloway Country Fair returns to the picturesque Drumlanrig Castle and Country Estate in the heart of Dumfries and Galloway on Saturday 17 and Sunday 18 August 2019.

An impressive array of acts will take to the main ring, with quad bike stunt man Paul Hannam secured as the headline act. Attendees on both days will see him in his element, performing breathtaking tricks and jumps as well as precision riding.

There are lots of fair favourites on the line-up – from the comical and educational sheep show and horse whisperer Grant Basin, to Buccleuch's very own David Lisett and Lee Harris conducting the gun dog display. Other activities across the weekend include Elite Falconry displays, Borderline fishing demos, Stars Dog Agility and Terrier Racing as well as a free kids' activity zone from Team Challenge and countless craft, food and drink trade stalls.

If you'd like a chance to win this amazing prize, answer the following question.
Who is headlining the main ring at Galloway Country Fair 2019?

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If you'd like a chance to win this amazing prize, answer the following question.
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Prize must be taken between 01 and 30 September 2019. Bookings must be made in advance and are subject to availability. Scottish Seabird Centre boat trips are subject to suitable weather conditions. See www.seabird.org for full boat trip terms and conditions.

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Pricing and specification for the all-new PEUGEOT 508 SW has been announced for the UK market with the versatile estate model starting from £26,845*.

The all-new PEUGEOT 508 SW brings a sharp design, instinctive driving experience, uncompromising quality and class-leading levels of technology to the D-segment estate sector, in Active, Allure, GT Line, GT, and for an exclusive limited-number only, First Edition, trims. Order books are now open and deliveries will begin from 1st July onwards.

All 508 SW models feature the latest generation of PEUGEOT's innovative i-Cockpit® with a config-

urable 12.3-inch head-up digital instrument panel, either a ten-inch or eight-inch capacitive touchscreen and a compact multi-function steering wheel as standard. A host of safety features also come as standard, including Emergency Brake Assist and speed limit recognition and recommendation. MirrorLink® with Apple CarPlay™ and Android Auto® is also included as standard in every model.

The all-new PEUGEOT 508 SW comes with two new petrol options and four diesel options, based on the 1.6-litre PureTech, 1.5-litre BlueHDI and 2.0-litre BlueHDI engines. Coming in October 2019 will be a 225hp PHEV

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Active trim features 17-inch alloy wheels as standard alongside PEUGEOT Connected 3D Navigation with live updates, electric driver's seat-base and lumbar adjustment, automatic headlights and DAB radio as standard. Prices for the Active trim start from £26,845 OTR MRRP.

In Allure trim (and standard on all petrol versions), the all-new 508 SW gets Active Suspension, plus Active Blind Spot Detection and PEUGEOT Smartbeam Assistance, as well as PEUGEOT Open and

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Starting from £29,895*, the GT Line adds self-levelling full LED headlights, with the rear light cluster featuring PEUGEOT's 3D signature 'Claw Effect'. The GT Line also comes with PEUGEOT i-Cockpit® Amplify, which allows customers to change the interior lighting balance, as well as the engine note through active speaker technology.

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The UK will receive just 75 First Edition models, with prices starting from £40,819*. On top of the GT specification, First Edition models feature PEUGEOT's Night Vision technology – a first in the D-segment estate sector. The safety technology can spot pedestrians and even dogs up to 200m ahead of the vehicle's headlights, alerting drivers via

the 12.3-inch instrument display panel. First Edition models will also come with PEUGEOT's Visio Park 3, featuring 360-degree colour reversing camera and fully automated parking assistance.

David Peel, Managing Director of PEUGEOT UK, said: "The all-new 508 SW will bring a unique combination of style and driving dynamics to the D-segment estate sector. We're already seeing the 508 Fastback challenge the norm in the saloon sector, and we have the same high expectations for the 508 SW."

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- 16 vehicles, from luxury SUVs to MPVs, were tested to see how well they accommodate multiple child seats*
- Many modern MPVs and SUVs marketed as seven seaters only feature two ISOFIX child seat fixings, leaving parents puzzled
- To find out more about fitting a child seat in your car, visit: <https://www.whatcar.com/news/best-cars-for-three-child-car-seats/n19502>

While SUVs dominate the sales charts, new research from What Car? has found MPVs are the superior choice for families with young children thanks to their capacity to accommodate a greater number of child seats.

Although many MPVs and SUVs feature seven seats, not all of them can fit more than two child seats into the rear rows of the car. To find out

which is the best for larger families, the UK's leading consumer champion and new car buying platform, What Car?, lined up 16 leading MPV and SUV models and tested their ability to accommodate three child seats*.

Of the seven conventional-engined large SUVs tested, What Car? was able to fit all three child seats into just two models; the Peugeot 5008 and

Kia Sorento. The use of a child seat in the second or third row was prohibited in four of the large SUVs tested, and the one that could take a third seat in the second row wasn't wide enough to do this. Luxury SUVs outperformed their budget counterparts – with three of the four models tested able to accommodate three child seats.

In contrast, of the four MPVs What Car? tested, all were able to accommodate three child seats with ISOFIX points*. The latest Seat Alhambra and VW Touran models both feature ISOFIX points in all five of their rear passenger seats – a record matched by only one of the luxury SUVs; the Audi Q7.

Steve Huntingford, editor of What Car?, said: "This just



goes to show how important it

if only two can accommodate a child seat, it may not be the ideal choice."

The Tesla Model X is currently the only electric vehicle capable of accommodating

the rear seats with more than two child seats*.

To find the best new car deals on SUVs and MPVs, motorists should visit: www.whatcar.com/new-car-deals

Best vehicles for three child seats

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A report published today is calling for regular building inspections, the establishment of compulsory owners' associations and Building Reserve Funds to be written into legislation to protect the future of Scotland's tenement buildings.

The report has been published by the Working Group on Maintenance of Tenement Scheme Property, which was established in March 2018 and comprised of sector experts and MSPs from all parliamentary parties. In January 2019, the group published its interim recommendations report and then formally discussed stakeholder and public responses to the report, which were received via con-

sultation. The Working Group on Maintenance of Tenement Scheme Property Final Recommendations Report was published on Tuesday 4 June.

The Minister for Local Government, Housing and Planning, Kevin Stewart MSP, said:

"This report brings together views from across the Scottish Parliament and housing stakeholders, and its recommendations merit serious and careful consideration.

"We welcome that it acknowledges the important action we have already taken to improve the condition of Scottish tenements, and recognises the challenges that must be met to ensure that our housing stock can con-

tinue to provide safe and sustainable homes for the future."

Recommendations cover three areas: building inspections, owners' associations and Building Reserve Funds, and how these aspects could function and be implemented.

The "scheme property" of all tenements should be inspected every five years with a report prepared that will be publicly available to existing or prospective owners and tenants, neighbours and policy makers.

Establishing compulsory owners' associations are an essential element of tenement maintenance by providing leadership, effective decision-making processes and the ability for groups to

enter into contracts.

Building Reserve Fund (BRF) should be set up, with funds used for maintenance - as defined in Schedule 1 of the 2004 Act - including repairs and replacement, the installation of insulation, cleaning, gardening, painting and other routine works, the day to day running of a tenement and the reinstatement of a part (but not most) of the tenement.

Shadow housing and planning minister, Graham Simpson MSP, said:

"The final report from the Working Group on Tenement Maintenance is the result of hard work and dedication to this matter. We set out, knowing there is a ticking timebomb on building maintenance across the country.

"We have produced a timely report with some challenging recommendations, but government can be assured that there is cross-party and cross-sector support for what we are suggesting.

"This report is not the end of the road though and we hope the Scottish Government will take up our final recommendations and put in place practices to help keep tenements safe, energy efficient and well maintained.

"I would like to thank all members for their contributions and I look forward to seeing our hard work become policy and practice, improving the lives of the people living in tenements across Scotland."

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For an application pack and more information, contact Lynne at fynefamilies@yahoo.co.uk or phone 01546 606885.
Closing date Friday 21st June at 2.00pm

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Interviews will be held on Thursday 18th and Friday 19th July 2019 in Lochgilphead.

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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 1997

Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
19/01063/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse (Amended design and position relative to planning permission reference 18/00752/PP)	Billabong, Ardlarach Road, Ardfearn, Lochgilphead, Argyll And Bute, PA31 8JA
19/00885/PPP	Site for the erection of dwellinghouse	Plot 1 Approx 400M South East Of Homeston Farm, Campbeltown, Argyll And Bute
19/00878/PPP	Site for the erection of dwellinghouse	Plot 2 Approx 370M South East Of Homeston Farm, Campbeltown, Argyll And Bute
19/01010/PPP	Site for the erection of 3 dwellinghouses	Land North Of Unit 1, Tarbert Industrial Estate, Tarbert, Argyll And Bute, PA29 6TX
19/01065/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse and detached garage	Plot 5 Nether Auchans, Dunmore, Tarbert, Argyll And Bute
19/01085/PP	Alterations, extensions and change of use of church hall to form dwellinghouse, formation of vehicular access and associated works	Kilmartin Church Hall, Kilmartin, Lochgilphead, Argyll And Bute, PA31 8RQ
19/00962/PP	Retrospective planning permission for a containerised biomass boiler installation with associated infrastructure	Workshop Darlochan, Campbeltown, Argyll And Bute, PA28 6NT

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Argyll and Bute Integration Joint Board

Unaudited Annual Accounts for the period from 1st April 2018 to 31st March 2019

Public notice is given in accordance with under the Local Authority Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2014, that:

- (a) Copies of the Unaudited Annual Accounts of Argyll and Bute Integration Joint Board for the period from 1st April 2018 to 31st March 2019 will be available for public inspection in the offices of the Council at the following locations; Council Headquarters, Kilmory, Lochgilphead; NHS Highland, Aros, Lochgilphead; Hill Street, Dunoon; Burnet Building, Campbeltown; Municipal Buildings, Albany Street, Oban; Eaglesham House, Mount Pleasant Road, Rothesay; Jamieson Street, Bowmore; Breadalbane Street, Tobermory; Crossapol, Tiree (restricted hours); Helensburgh and Lomond Civic Centre, East Clyde Street, Helensburgh.
- A copy of the Unaudited Annual Accounts will also be available on the following websites: www.argyll-bute.gov.uk and www.nshighland.scot.nhs.uk
- The Unaudited Annual Accounts will be open to Public Inspection during business hours from Monday 1st July 2019 until Friday 19th July 2019 inclusive.
- (b) Any person interested may inspect a copy of the annual accounts to be audited, all books, deeds contracts, bills, vouchers and receipts related thereto, and may take copies of any or all parts of the accounts;
- (c) Any person interested may object to the annual accounts or to any part of those statements, no later than Monday 22nd July 2019, by:
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 - (3) sending a copy of that objection and statement to the authority and to any officer of the authority who may be concerned, both at Financial Services, Council Headquarters, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RT.
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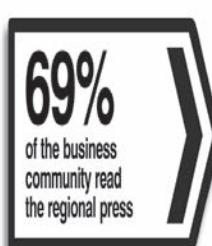
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THE A83 TRUNK ROAD (POLTALLOCH STREET, LOCHGILPHEAD) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION ON USE OF ROAD) ORDER 2019

THE SCOTTISH MINISTERS give notice that they have made the above Order under sections 2(1) and 2, 4(1) and 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, temporarily prohibiting traffic on that length of the A83 Tarbet - Lochgilphead - Campbeltown Trunk Road known as Poltalloch Street, Lochgilphead from its junction with Argyll Street, Lochgilphead to its junction with Lorne Street, Lochgilphead, a distance of 230 metres or thereby.

The Order, which is required to facilitate the Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day, 2019 and to enable members of the public to watch this event, will be in operation from 15th June until 16th June 2019 and will only have effect in relation to such part or parts of the length of road as is indicated by the appropriate traffic signs.

The Order does not apply to vehicles while being or vehicles being used in an emergency for fire brigade, ambulance, police or coastguard purposes or a vehicle being used for facilitating the holding of the event.

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The alternative routes for traffic during the prohibition will be signposted.

A copy of the Order and this Notice will be available on the Transport Scotland website at <https://www.transport.gov.scot/road-orders/?roadorderregion=1291>

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A member of the staff of the Scottish Ministers
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Blue Energy ELECTRICITY ACT 1989 TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 THE ELECTRICITY WORKS (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2017

Notice is hereby given that High Constellation Windfarm Ltd, company registration number 11800500, 10 West Street, Alderley Edge, Cheshire, SK9 7EG has applied to the Scottish Ministers for consent under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989 to construct and operate the High Constellation Wind Farm on the Kintyre Peninsula approximately 4 km southeast of Clachan (Central Grid Reference 180000, 650000). The installed capacity of the proposed generating station would be above 50 MW comprising up to ten turbines with a ground to blade tip height of up to 149.9 metres and associated infrastructure, including an energy storage facility. The proposed development is subject to Environmental Impact Assessment and the developer has produced an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Report.

High Constellation Windfarm Ltd 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	Open 9am – 5pm Monday to Friday, apart from public holidays	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD
Whitehouse Village Hall		Whitehouse Village Hall, Whitehouse by Tarbert, PA29 6XR

The EIA Report can also be viewed at the Scottish Government Library at Victoria Quay, Edinburgh, EH6 6QQ; on the application website at (www.highconstellationwindfarm.com); or at www.energyconsents.scot.

Copies of the Non-Technical Summary and CD copies of the complete application submission are available free of charge while stocks last. Hard copies of the application submission may be obtained at a reasonable charge reflecting the cost of making the relevant information available. To arrange obtaining a copy, please Arcus Consultancy Services (0141 221 9997 / info@arcusconsulting.co.uk).

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 14th July 2019, although Ministers may consider representations received after this date.

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

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

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

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

General Data Protection Regulations

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Hollywood comes to Argyll

For the first time, in 2018, an entire feature film was shot in Argyll and Bute, bringing in a crew of 200 for a total of six weeks.

This was just one of 40 productions filmed in Argyll and Bute from January 2018 to January 2019, bringing in an estimated spend of £1,088,500 to the local economy.

Councillor Aileen Morton, policy lead for economic development, said: 'Here in Argyll and Bute we are in a fantastic position to capitalise on the growing Scottish film and television industry.'

'We have spectacular, unspoiled scenery, a vast range of locations and the number – and quality – of productions that have come here indicates we are a popular choice with production companies.'

'As well as boosting the local economy through production spend, in the longer term we hope this will boost our tourism based on visitors coming to visit the site of some of their favourite films.'

Throughout 2018 the rich variety of productions included: *Then Came You* (working title *Love Me to Death*), the first feature film to be completely shot in Argyll and Bute, starring Scottish comedian Craig Ferguson; filming for Stella McCartney's autumn collection which feature Kintyre Schools Pipe Band; Sky Arts' *Landscape Artist of the Year* filmed an episode at Inveraray; the BBC's critically acclaimed *The Cry* featured Arrochar; and Skoda filmed its *We Love Cycling* campaign at Inveraray and Lochgoilhead.

TAYVALLICH

Beach clean

A local student has ambitious plans for her summer holidays – committing to remove marine plastics and other rubbish from a Marine Protected Area.

From June 10 to July 3, Tayvallich resident Jura MacMillan will be beach-cleaning her way along the western seaboard of the Keills peninsula – the mainland opposite the Island of Jura.

'I intend to clean 20 kilometres of wilderness coast from Keills Point to Crinan Harbour,'

Oban Live – and kicking!

Red Hot Chilli Pipers. Photo: Stephen Lawson.

Oban Live, Argyll's biggest outdoor live music concert, has been hailed a huge success after the two-day event completely sold out on its final and second day.

The award-winning cultural party played host to thousands of visitors from all over the world who travelled to Oban to witness an eclectic line-up of incredible trad, rock and pop

artists in the rural stadium sized setting.

Closing the 2019 concert on Saturday with their phenomenal energetic set were event hosts and international trad-fusion band Skerryvore.

Runrig's Iain Bayne made a guest appearance and back to join them by popular demand were Oban High School Pipe Band.

Together they sent goosebumps around the arena with their performance of Skerryvore's *Home to Donegal*.

A jam-packed Fringe programme with live music and special events took place across the town of Oban over the weekend to entertain the thousands of visitors coming for the music concert.

she explains. 'And in doing so I expect to recover about 200 sacks of rubbish from this ecologically biodiverse area. To my knowledge, this has never been done before because the shoreline is inaccessible and can only be reached on foot or by boat.'

Fortunately, she won't be alone. Friends, together with members of the community, have offered to help out, either by joining Jura in the beach-cleaning exercise, or by sponsoring her fundraising efforts.

Jura is raising money for Raleigh International, a sustainable development charity, so that she can support their work with the Gurkha community of Western

Nepal. Donations from the beach-clean will permit Jura to volunteer in the region for seven weeks in July and August, providing water and sanitation infrastructure in villages which were damaged by earthquakes in 2015.

'The money raised from restoring a remote coastline to its former pristine condition will be channelled directly to improve livelihoods of some of the poorest people on the planet,' Jura said. 'I consider it a worthwhile use of my first summer holiday from Glasgow University and I encourage you to visit my web page.'

To donate, visit gofundme.com/sound-of-jura-beach-clean.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Sheddien

Last night, for the first time in my life, I saw a beaver.

We are just outside Dunkeld on the Loch of Craighus, next to the famous Loch of the Lowes, where we have been enjoying watching ospreys.

At about 10pm, as we went for a walk round the loch with our collies, we saw the beaver gliding smoothly though the water.

He didn't stay visible for long but quickly slid into the stillness of the loch and disappeared.

It was a magical moment.

We are surrounded by the wonders of nature here with bird life of such variety, the beavers and also deer in the woodland, including a beautiful white stag.

I have the privilege of being chaplain to two local schools at Glenbarr and Rhunahaorine and I'm so looking forward to sharing this with the children.

Our young people have such an understanding of how important it is to protect the fragility of life on this planet.

Those at the nursery at Rhunahaorine have a passion for the creatures with whom they share this beautiful planet. They have shown me the wonders of the garden birds and have shared the importance of the compost heap, recognising the value of the not-so-pretty creatures like slugs and beetles.

The primary children explore woodland and seashore as they expand their knowledge of the world around them.

At Glenbarr, the children are looking at the vastness of the cosmos, the concept of infinity and, as they recognise how small they are, they also know how important they are to the God who loves them.

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DEATHS

GALLOWAY - Peacefully, with his family by his side, on June 9, 2019, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, James (Jim) Galloway, aged 76 years, of Cannich, Argyll Street, Lochgilphead, beloved and loving husband of Mary, dearly loved father of Stephen and Stuart, adored grandpa of Denise, Claire, Christopher, Lily and Natalie, dear brother of Joyce, Steena, Roseann, Maggie and the late Mairi, and a much respected father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin to all the family. A good friend and former work colleague to many. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, today, Friday, June 14, 2019 at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations to MS Centre, Mid Argyll.

MACDONALD - On June 3, 2019, in Australia, and late of Kilmory, Lochgilphead, Alister, loving husband of Christy, beloved father of Stephanie and loving brother of Effie Belle and Rachael. Dearly loved and sadly missed.

MCKINVEN - Peacefully, in Ramsay House, Erskine, on June 9, 2019, Mary McKinven (Maimie), in her 91st year, 98 Roading, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Robert McKinven, dearly loved mum of Heather, loving grandmother of Iain and Kate and great grandmother of Winnie and Sidney. Funeral service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Monday, June 17, 2019 at 1.00pm, thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Ramsay House, Erskine.

MCMURCHY - Peacefully, in the Campbeltown Hospital,

on June 8, 2019, Barbara McIntyre Conner (Cissie), in her 82nd year, 24 Meadowpark and formerly of Dalaruan Street, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Iain McMurchy, much loved mum of Karen and Iain, mother-in-law of Iain and Karen and loving granny of Conner and Solana. Funeral service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown, today, Friday, June 14, 2019 at 2.00pm, thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital.

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HARVEY - The family of the late Netta Harvey would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, phone calls and messages received on their recent sad loss. Special thanks to the staff at Southend Medical Practice for many years of care and to Campbeltown Hospital for their kind care and support over the last few weeks. Thanks to the Rev Steve Fulcher for his personal and comforting service, to Kenneth Blair for professional services and to Frances and Ian at Muneroy for their hospitality. Finally, many thanks to all who paid their last respects at the church and graveside.

REID - Reene, David and Ronald would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy on the loss of Archie. Special thanks to all NHS and CarrGom staff who helped care for Archie. We would like to thank Reverend Anne McIvor for a lovely service, Kenny and Rhys Blair for caring and professional services and the Ardshiel Hotel for their hospitality. The sum of £886.32 was raised for the Elderberries group.

MCMILLAN - In loving memory of our beautiful, kind friend, Jane McMillan, who died June 10, 2017. Goodbyes are only for those who love with their eyes,

But for those who love with their heart and soul, there is no separation.
- Alison and Maureen.

WILSON - In loving memory of a precious mother, granny and great granny, Isobel, died June 17, 2018. One year has passed since that sad day, When our dear mum was called away, God took her home, it was his will, But in our hearts, she liveth still.
- Gordon, Heather, Stewart, Kerry, Louise, Peter, Harvey and Monty xx.

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Red Star youth teams are shooting through festivals

It has been a busy and exciting first half of the year for Lochgilphead Soccer Centre and Lochgilphead Red Star YFC teams. Readers may be familiar with the Red Star 2004 team from match reports but in addition to the weekly soccer centre training there are teams at 2007, 2008, 2009/2010, 2011, 2012, 2013 and girls all playing for Red Star Youths. The sponsorship from Ardrishaig Community Trust and grant funding from the Ventient Energy ACruach Windfarm Fund administered by Foundation Scotland has allowed teams from Lochgilphead to take part in even more football festivals this year.

Busiest weekend of the year so far was June 1 and 2 when nearly 100 youngsters from Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig were involved. Around 70 kids took part in the Campbeltown Football Festival, the 2009/2010 team were at the Blantyre Soccer Academy Festival and the 2004 team played in the Glasgow League Under 15 Cup final. Teams have also taken part in Oban Football Festival (over 50 kids) and have travelled across the country to festivals in Grangemouth, Glasgow, Airdrie, Helensburgh, Dunoon, Crieff and Cumbernauld as well as the 2007 and 2008 teams taking part in the UK International Cup in Burton on Trent and the Blackpool Cup.

The trip to Campbeltown on June 1 was a first outing at a festival for the 2013 team and a great experience it was for them playing five

games against teams from Campbeltown, Islay, Arran and Tarbert. A great performance and great fun with the kids looking forward to their next festival.

The 2012 team are into their second season and have played at Oban, Helensburgh and Campbeltown so far this year. A really enthusiastic bunch with some good players who keep improving at each festival.

It has been a busy year for the 2011 team with trips to Oban, Helensburgh, Campbeltown and Dunoon as well as a few games in the Oban Sunday League. With extra training on Wednesday nights the team are really beginning to develop and making great strides with the step up from four-a-side to five-a-side.

Challenge

The 2009/2010 age group have really been on their travels this year. To date they have played at Grangemouth, Park Villa in Glasgow, Helensburgh and Blantyre. They also managed to field two teams over June 1 and 2 with one team heading to Blantyre and another to Campbeltown. A real challenge for these kids as they have started playing seven-a-side this year but they are getting to grips with it and have put in some excellent performances.

Red Star 2008s are another team of top travellers with trips to Airdrie, Helensburgh, Oban and Cumbernauld as well as their fantastic effort at the Blackpool Cup a few weeks ago. A really good seven-a-side team who always make an excellent job of rep-

resenting Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig.

The 2007 team are in the process of making the transition to 11-a-side from August. This year they have played mostly nine-a-side but have managed few 11-a-side games to get ready for next season. As well as their trip to the UK International Cup they have been to festivals in Crieff, Oban, Campbeltown and have a trip to Helensburgh planned along with a visit from Mossend FC on June 22. A hard working group of kids, they are ready to make the step up and are looking forward to playing 11-a-side.

Red Star 2004s finished off their season with the Glasgow League Under 15 Cup final on Sunday June 2. A tough game against tough opponents as they faced league winners Drumchapel Amateurs for a third time this season. It was another close, exciting and well contested game. Unfortunately, Drumchapel Amateurs ran out winners 3-2. No shame in that for the Lochgilphead boys as they came from behind twice to equalise at 1-1 and again at 2-2 with goals from Caskie and McLean before Drumchapel sneaked a winner. A great first season in the Glasgow League making the cup final, finishing in the top half of the league with only three defeats to Drumchapel (league winners), Shettleston (runners-up in league) and St Patrick's Sports Academy, making the third round of the Scottish Cup before losing on penalties to Mossend and getting to the quarter-final of West Region cup only to lose



Red Star 2004s' team.



Red Star girls' team.

a very close game to the previous years winners St Peters from Paisley.

In the middle of the FIFA Women's World Cup, it is only fitting this review ends with Red Star Girls. A grow-

ing group of 25 girls who just keep learning and getting better each time they play. The girls have played in Oban and Campbeltown so far and head off to Helensburgh in a couple of weeks. There were

two teams entered at both Oban and Campbeltown and both teams put in terrific performances at both festivals doing themselves proud and getting some great feedback from other teams.



Red Star 2007s' team.

Oban Saints leave SAFL after 43 years

Oban Saints have left the Scottish Amateur Football League after 43 years to join the Central Scottish Football League, arguably the best amateur league in the country.

Club secretary David Buchanan, co-manager Willie Gemmell and new committee member Jimmy Soutar attended the league's annual general meeting in Motherwell last Thursday evening.

The Central League has a Premier Division of 12 teams and two equal leagues, 1A and 1B, with 10 teams in each.

Saints have to start in the lower league set-up and were drawn in a tough Division 1B along with Blantyre RGM, Bridgewater, Cambusnethan Talbot, Castlemilk Dynamo, Clydebank, Craigneuk, Garrowhill Thistle, Lesmahagow and Stedfast.

Saints were also given a tough draw in

the league's premier cup competition – the 100-year-old Cinema Cup. They were drawn away from home against old foes St Patrick's FP from Dumbarton.

Willie Gemmell said: 'It was a big decision to leave the SAFL after such a long time but the club needed a new challenge and if we want to improve we have to play teams of a high standard every Saturday.'

Professionalism

David Buchanan said: 'We were very impressed with the set-up and professionalism of the Central League and we were given a warm welcome by the other member clubs at the AGM.'

Saints start pre-season training on Monday July 1 and are looking to strengthen the squad so any new players will be made more than welcome.'



The winning team 'Caught Short' with prizes given by Catherine Jane McCaffery.

Tarbert Golf Club holds A Day for Gordon

Sixty-three golfers made up of friends, family and work colleagues of the late Gordon McCaffery gathered at Tarbert Golf Club on Saturday June 8 to pay their respects and raise funds for the Beatson Cancer Charity in the process.

The format for the day was a scramble event made up of three-person teams with individual handicaps added together then divided by eight to get the team handicap.

The weather couldn't have been better and despite the heavy rain of last week the course was in great condition.

As expected, it was very tight affair with very little separating the first three teams. The aptly-named 'Caught Short' comprising of Sheena Ferguson, Malcolm McAlpine and Peter McLean Snr took first place on a score of 53.7. Second place went to 'The Scaffies', made up of Alasdair O'May, Simon Taylor and Francis Curran with a score of 54.2 and in third place were the Greenkeepers Boys with a score of 55.4, the team being Graham Prentice, Kenny

MacFarlane and Calum Mclean.

Captain Chris Smyth gave a wonderful address to a packed clubhouse when he paid tribute to Gordon's commitment to the club over a long number of years. He also thanked John MacNab for his superb running of the competition, the ladies of the club for looking after everyone, the sponsors and everyone who contributed to the raffle and the buffet.

He then announced all the prize-winners, with Catherine Jane McCaffery presenting the winners with their prizes. Team captain of Caught Short, Peter McLean, also paid tribute to Gordon in his acceptance speech with team-mate Malcolm McAlpine having the clubhouse in stitches when telling a rather funny golfing joke.

A phenomenal amount of £2,400 was raised for the Beatson Cancer Charity which the McCaffery family were absolutely delighted with.

This Sunday sees the West Loch Shores Ladies' Open take place at Glenralloch.



Sheena Ferguson, Malcolm McAlpine and Peter McLean Snr on the course.

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THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT
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Red Star youth teams are shooting through festivals

Tarbert Golf Club holds A Day for Gordon

Euan, 12, grabs first senior goal in Kilmory shinty win

Mowi South Division 2

Kilmory 7 Bute 0

Kilmory return to the top of the league following their victory over Bute at MacRae Park.

Alex Cunningham on five minutes and Alister MacArthur a couple of minutes later got Kilmory off to a good start. Alex Cunningham got his second on 12 minutes as Kilmory continued to dominate.

Euan Gilmour, aged 12, got his first senior goal on 15 minutes and Alister MacArthur got his second on 17 minutes to make it 5-0.

A Hal Jones strike on 44 minutes made it 6-0 at the

break. Alex Cunningham completed his hat-trick on 82 minutes.

Kilmory now lead Glenorchy by two points, having played a game more.

Mowi Premiership

Inveraray 1

Oban Camanachd 4

Oban Camanachd continued their recent good form, defeating Inveraray at the Winterton.

Cameron Sutherland in goal for the visitors prevented Fraser Watt from giving Inveraray the lead right at the start of the game. But Oban Camanachd settled and took the lead after six minutes when Daniel MacCuish scored.

The visitors' second goal came from the penalty spot

on 23 minutes. Andrew MacCuish was brought down inside the box by John Kennedy and referee Lachie Wood pointed to the spot, Andrew MacCuish scoring. Four minutes later MacCuish added another smart goal on the turn. Inveraray pulled a goal back on 53 minutes when Allan MacDonald got a yard on his marker and bulleted an unstoppable shot into the top corner of the goal.

Daniel MacCuish added a fourth goal for Camanachd with less than 10 minutes remaining.

Mowi South Division 1

Aberdour 5 Inveraray 3

Table-toppers Aberdour are eight points clear after seeing

off the Inveraray second team.

David McDougall opened the scoring on seven minutes before Ruairidh Reid pounced on a rebound from an excellent double save by Inveraray keeper Mather to give Aberdour a two-goal lead.

Inveraray pulled a goal back a minute later when the ball fell for Peter McIntyre, who made no mistake.

Aberdour scored again on 23 minutes through Angus Thorburn, but Peter McIntyre got his second on 36 minutes with a well-hit strike to make it 3-2 at half-time.

Reid got his second on 54 minutes while a second from Thorburn on 72 minutes put the game out of Inveraray's reach. Craig Taylor got a late consolation for the visitors.



Euan Gilmour, aged 12, scored his first senior goal on Saturday for Kilmory.



The Argyll Rally will hit the forests next week. Photograph: Eddie Kelly Motorsport Photography.

Argyll Rally set to be 'classic'

The Argyll Rally returns for the third successive year on June 22, with fresh challenges for competitors in the KNC Groundworks Scottish Rally Championship.

Backed by Dunoon Presents, the event will see some of the best drivers in Scotland and beyond heading to Cowal for classic Argyll forest stages – and a new test for 2019.

On Friday June 21, pre-event scrutiny will take place at Dunoon Stadium from 2pm. Eight stages offering 42

miles of competitive driving will test crews, with a new Gairletter complex adding to the classic tests such as Bishops Glen, Glenbranter and Coire Ealt. Two-wheel-drive crews will run first on the road to take advantage of prime road conditions and low liaison mileage will help with costs.

Lucky finishers will return to the stadium to spray the champagne at around 4pm.

Chris Woodcock, clerk of the course, believes this

year's Argyll Rally could be a classic. 'After our recent route survey,' he said, 'I can confirm the stages are some of the best I have seen in Scotland. We have done everything we can to use only the smoothest stages.'

The event is a qualifying round of the KNC Groundworks Scottish Rally Championship, the Gazzard Accounts SD34 MSG Stage Rally Championship and the SG Petch ANECCC Stage Rally Championship.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn in the Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw on Monday June 10 were 1, 7 and 17. There were no winners, so next week's jackpot will be £700.

Also drawn on Monday, Tarbert Football Club's lottery draw numbers were 4, 16 and 19. There were no winners, so next week's prize will be £700.



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