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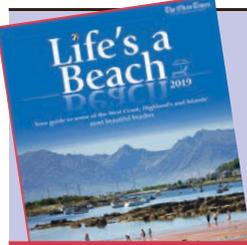
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Pupils' emergency services insight

Tarbert Academy pupils got out of the classroom for a day to meet the emergency services.

Amid sirens and flashing blue lights, chip pans blazed and emergency CPR was administered. Children and

adults had a great time and it was all in a day's work for the members of the emergency services. **More on page 14.**

by Colin Cameron
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Argyll played host to an international gathering of female entrepreneurs as part of a project to empower women in business.

The three-year W-Power project is led by Karelia University of Applied Sciences Ltd in Finland and focuses on entrepreneurship in rural and sparsely populated areas. The scheme supports the empowerment of women by understanding the barriers to business in remote areas and tailoring support to specific needs of women.

Highlands and Islands Enterprise (HIE), one of eight international partner agencies supporting the project, organised last week's visit to Mid Argyll and Cowal.

Cathy Higginson, HIE's W-Power project manager, said: 'It's been great to host this important international event in Argyll.

'Encouraging the creation of more women-led business-

International gathering of female entrepreneurs

es and helping existing ones to expand will not only bring fresh and creative ideas but will empower women in society and create new sources of prosperity and jobs.

'The Highlands and islands are home to many vibrant, ambitious, innovation-driven business women. For Scotland, this event represents an opportunity to engage with stakeholders across the northern and Arctic communities and discuss ways to help retain and develop skills in more rural areas.'

Helena Puhakka-Tarvainen, international lead for the W-Power project from North Karelia in Finland, said: 'We are excited to be spending time in Argyll visiting female-led businesses and seeing at first hand the opportunities W-Power is creating here.

'By working together

across national boundaries, W-Power helps us to share ideas and good practice. Together we can test out new types of gender-aware business support and empower businesswomen across the region to develop and grow their businesses.'

One of the businesses delegates visited was Argyll Coffee Roasters, based at Kames near Tighnabruaich. The business was founded by Eve Macfarlane, who said: 'W-Power offers small, rural businesses some great opportunities for networking and business skills development.

'We're delighted to be involved in the project and enjoyed sharing our experiences, as well as our hand-roasted speciality coffee, with the W-Power team when they visited our new roastery in Kames.'

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Major boost as Loch Fyne Viking Festival lands grant

Loch Fyne Viking Festival has secured support from UnLtd, the UK's foundation for social entrepreneurs.

The funding will help the organisation make lasting social change in the community.

First held in 2014, Loch Fyne Viking Festival is a celebration of Tarbert's Viking heritage with re-enactments, Viking-themed workshops and entertainment aimed at every age range.

As Vikings roamed the seas off the west coast of Scotland in the 11th century, Scotland's King Malcolm signed a treaty allowing Scandinavian King Magnus Barfot to claim any island he could sail around. When it came to Kintyre, after sailing round three sides of the peninsula, Magnus sat at the rudder of his longship while his crew pulled it overland, across the isthmus from West Loch to East Loch thus

declaring it an island.

The highlight of every Loch Fyne Viking Festival sees Tarbert's own Viking longship, Freydis, pulled through the village by Vikings from Scotland, Scandinavia and Northern Ireland as homage to Magnus Barfot.

And, new for 2019, the main portage through the village will be joined by a children's portage as young people pull their own Viking longship through the village.

Nas Morley, UnLtd Director of Partnerships and Influence, underlined the importance of the expertise and support on offer and said: 'Enterprising people are at the heart of so much positive change across the UK, so it's wonderful for UnLtd to provide support for this social venture.'

One of Tarbert Viking Festival's founders, Hans Kok, welcomed the funding

from UnLtd saying: 'We are delighted to have received this support from UnLtd. Tarbert Viking Festival is one of the most popular events on the summer calendar, attracting visitors from across Scotland and beyond who take part in two days of Viking fun.

'While the festival has always been about offering a great weekend of entertainment and fun, there is a serious historical aspect. UnLtd's support means we can again invest in expertise from our Viking friends in Scotland, Northern Ireland and Scandinavia to come and offer authentic Viking experiences. From workshops and demonstrations to music and re-enactments, Loch Fyne Viking Festival is bringing our history to life.'

The Loch Fyne Viking Festival will return the weekend of July 13 and 14.



Mega-yacht spotted in Tarbert Harbour

Tarbert enjoyed a brief visit from the mega yacht Fountainhead, a 2011 Feadship built for American billionaire Eddie Lampert, chief executive officer of American store Sears. At 87.78m (288 feet), she is the 79th biggest yacht in the world, registered in the Caymen Islands. She has four MTO engines and can carry 14 guests. On Tuesday June 18, the mega-yacht came into Tarbert Harbour from Bute then moved on to Islay. Photograph: Archie MacCallum.



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POLICE FILES

Hut damaged

A hut at the Blarbuie Woodland Project, Lochgilphead, was damaged sometime between 5pm on Monday June 3 and noon on Monday June 10.

Slats and a window were knocked out and a fire was started. Police are appealing for any witnesses to contact them.

Car theft

A car was taken from the Lochgilphead hospital staff car park and driven to a nearby petrol station, about 9am on Monday June 10. Enquiries revealed the driver, a man aged 48, had no permission to take the car and no insurance.

The man was traced and charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Quad bikes stolen

Three quad bikes were stolen from Drimvore Farm, near Bridgend, Fernoch Farm, Lochgilphead, and Torbhlaren Farm, Kilmichael Glen, sometime between 5pm

on Monday June 10 and 11am on Tuesday June 11. Police are appealing for any witnesses to contact them.

Careless driving

A brown Range Rover was seen being driven carelessly on the A83 at its junction with Oakfield Road, Ardrishaig, about 5pm on Tuesday June 11. Police are appealing for any witnesses to contact them.

Drug driving

The driver of a car stopped by police at 1am on Wednesday June 12 on the A816 near the Ardfern road end was found to be driving under the influence of drugs.

The man, aged 37, was also found to be in possession of cannabis.

He was arrested and charged with the offences, held for court and a report was submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Speeding offences

Two vehicles were stopped for speeding on the A83 on Wednesday June 12. The

drivers, men aged 58 and 62, were issued with £100 fixed penalty tickets and three penalty points.

No insurance

About noon on Thursday June 13, police stopped a van on the A819 near Inveraray for routine checks. This revealed there was no insurance for the vehicle and the driver, a man aged 22, was charged and the vehicle seized. A report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Vandalism

A poly tunnel and plants in the grounds of Inveraray Primary School were damaged sometime between 4pm on Wednesday June 12 and 8am on Thursday June 13. Police are appealing for any witnesses to contact them on 101.

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



Iain MacAskill promises a new Inspire Inveraray era as moves to re-open Inveraray Pier were welcomed. 06_a25IainMacAskill01

Promise of new era in Inveraray

by Colin Cameron
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The freshly-installed chairman of Inveraray's community company has promised a new era of openness and transparency.

At its first meeting under a new board, Inspire Inveraray met on June 12 in the Nicol Hall, Inveraray, and the mood was positive.

Formed in 2012, Inveraray Community Company – as it was then known – has been looking at ways to develop a number of community assets for the greater good.

The crumbling Inveraray Community Hall was one of its first targets and public meetings were held to garner opinion.

Design options were drawn up at one stage, but these never came to fruition.

Other targets have been Inveraray Pier and the Loch Fyne, where pontoons and moorings have been pro-

posed. A recent change in personnel among the Inspire Inveraray board has sparked renewed hope results may be seen with the various projects.

Chairman Iain Macaskill said: 'The meeting was well-attended and produced some good enthusiasm. The general feel was something needed to happen before the community lost all hope with the company.'

'Everyone present welcomed the news the pier was taking a major step in the right direction and everyone round the table expressed an interest in helping where possible.'

Mr Macaskill indicated he did not want to see community company meetings held behind closed doors, as had happened in the past, adding: 'It is not in the interests of the community to do this.'

Inspire Inveraray has agreed the focus must be the community hall.

'In its current condition, and with meetings already

planned for the next two weeks, the company is not promising miracles', said Mr MacAskill.

'We do, however, promise engagement, transparency and commitment over the coming term.'

He continued: 'We are still getting necessary information from previous officers of the board and this will go a long way to help us reach our goal.'

'I am really happy to have a committed and dedicated diverse group from the community as the new board.'

The new Inspire Inveraray board comprises Iain Macaskill, chairman; Kris Clark, treasurer; Kyle Renton, secretary; Linda Divers, Al Rodden, Kathy Cameron and Shearer Woodrow.

Anyone wishing to get involved with the new board is encouraged to get in touch via the Inspire Inveraray Facebook page or email Iain. macaskill42@btinternet.com.

Square Peg bags window trophy

The winner of the 2019 Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day window dressing competition is The Square Peg.

The champion was decided on a public vote after a number of Lochgilphead shops took part in decorating their

windows in the fourth year of the popular contest.

'I am delighted to win,' said Square Peg owner Jilly Wilson. 'I actually enjoyed doing it. The flag we used was an ensign belonging to my father who was a keen

yachtsman and a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron.'

Armed Forces Day chairman Geordie Rhodick said: 'Congratulations to Jilly and thanks to everyone who took part and voted for their favourite.'



Betty and Geordie Rhodick of the Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day Committee present the trophy to Jilly Wilson. 06_a25AFDWindowWinner02

Trad music duo to play Craignish Village Hall

Trad music duo James Hickman and Dan Cassidy will be arriving at Ardfern next week.

The guitar and fiddle players (respectively) will be at Craignish Village Hall

on Tuesday June 25 to play a lively folk music gig.

Formed in 2008, James Hickman, from Shrewsbury, and Dan Cassidy, from Maryland US, form a combination of British and

American traditional music, with emotive vocals from Hickman and feverish fiddling from Cassidy.

James and Dan will be at Craignish Village Hall at 7.30pm.



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Plea to support Lochgilphead's Pictish festival

Lochgilphead's Celtic and Pictish Festival is on its way back.

The community-run festival is a celebration of Mid Argyll's rich cultural heritage. Lochgilphead is in the heart of the ancient kingdom of Dalriada and is steeped in history.

Festival organiser Brian MacLennan explained: 'Our aim is to bring this history to life for everyone through performances, displays and workshops. The event is free to make sure everyone can be included in the celebration.'

The festival takes place on Saturday August 3 from 11am on Lochgilphead front green.

As well as re-enactment performances, there will be storytelling, live music and interactive displays and

Fundraising vital to ensure delivery of 'amazing event'

workshops in traditional crafts including woodwork, spinning, weaving, coracle making and bone and leather work.

Another highlight will be a craft market. Tables are still available at £15 for individuals and £30 for traders.

Fundraising continues for the festival and Brian added: 'The team works hard for most of the year on fundraising activities to deliver this

amazing event. We are looking for companies to sponsor the event to add to funding of £2,500 we have recently received from the National Lottery.

'You can also support the Lochgilphead Celtic and Pictish Festival through its crowdfunder site www.gofundme.com/CeltsPicts.'

Look out, too, for a fundraising quiz night at the Stag Hotel on Friday in early July.



Brian MacLennan is looking for support for this year's festival. 06_a32PictFest18



Sean's getting airborne as he heads for Islay in September, with the help of Loganair.

Sean's Hebridean hop for charity

TV weather presenter Sean Batty is hoping for blue skies when he jets off to Islay later this year.

While on the Hebridean island, he will take part in fundraising events for the Big Scottish Breakfast, an annual STV Children's Appeal fundraising event supporting children and young people affected by poverty in Scotland.

Big Scottish Breakfast events will be held on Friday September 6, with schools, businesses, community groups and sports teams across the country getting together to raise money for Scotland's children.

Sean is hungry to get involved and will be doing a Big Scottish Breakfast tour,

kicking off with a flying visit to Islay. Sean's Big Scottish Breakfast tour, supported by Loganair, will see him meet community groups, schools and businesses as he joins Islay folk to enjoy breakfast and other fundraising events on Tuesday September 3.

STV will be filming Sean's day on the island for its special appeal programming later this year.

Anyone who lives on Islay and would like Sean to visit their school, business or community group on September 3 for a Big Scottish Breakfast or another fundraising event, can contact elaine.hull@stv.tv for more details.

Sean said: 'I've had a brilliant time supporting the Big

Scottish Breakfast over the last few years and I'm really excited to go on tour to meet communities across Scotland who are fundraising for the STV Children's Appeal.

'We all know breakfast is the most important meal of the day, so please help the STV Children's Appeal to ensure children in Scotland get a good start to the day and the best start in life

'On Islay, I'd love to meet as many people as possible for breakfast, fun, a wee cuppa and a bletcher – so why not get your school, business or club involved and I'll try and pop in to meet you all. Remember, the more money you are able to raise, the more sunshine I'll bring with me!'



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Here come the girls – and they are ready for business

by Colin Cameron
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Enterprise was the name of the game as women from six countries boldly went where no women had gone before.

Around 50 women from rural parts of Iceland, Ireland, Sweden, Finland, Canada and Scotland took part in the three day W-Power seminar, the first visit of its kind to Scotland.

Organised by Highlands and Islands Enterprise (HIE) as part of the Northern Periphery and Arctic programme, the purpose of the seminar was to explore the challenges facing female entrepreneurs in sparsely populated areas – and how these can be overcome.

Between June 10 and 14, the

women visited Portavadie Marina and the Inveraray Inn and took in visits to women-led businesses, including Benmore Cafe by Loch Eck, Beinn an Tuirc distillery, Kintyre and Argyll Coffee Roasters at Tighnabruaich.

The itinerary included presentations on using tools such as virtual networking and digital marketing in tackling some of the challenges of doing business in sparsely populated areas.

Accessing finance, peer learning and gender-aware business coaching were also discussed.

A networking and learning session featured real life stories about the opportunities and challenges faced by women entrepreneurs and information about sup-

port available through the W-Power programme.

Cathy Higginson, HIE's W-Power project manager, said: 'W-Power has been in existence for around six months. It is about female entrepreneurship, women in business, specifically in remote rural areas.

'Some of the challenges involve isolation in terms of moral and peer support, distance to market and the costs this entails. We also find that rural communities can be a bit more traditional in outlook when it comes to women starting a businesses and the support is sometimes not there.'

She continued: 'Women are incredibly creative and experts at juggling things. They are also particularly strong on social media.

'And when you bring them together in a room it becomes a very supportive environment.

'W-Power is starting to connect women.'

Financial adviser Emily Campbell from Oban attended the W-Power seminar and said: 'I think this event has been amazing. The things that W-Power is talking about are the same issues that we talk about every month at Oban Women in Business.

'In fact, we all face the same issues across every country represented here today.

'I see the power of networking and bringing women together has really boosted my own network and clientele. I get inspiration from the women and their businesses.'



Elke Kastner of Oban-based Secret Still; Emily Campbell, SRB Wealth Management; Luing-based Gemma Wells of GEW Business Solutions; also from Luing, Sarah Ferguson, executive area manager for Arbonne; Claire Rizos, Clarity Safety Solutions; and Cathy Higginson, HIE W-Power project manager. 06_a25WomenBusiness03



Emily Campbell is a big fan of bringing women together to improve their businesses. 06_a25WomenBusiness04



A packed room on Friday June 14 at the Inveraray Inn as the subject of online marketing is discussed. 06_a25WomenBusiness02

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Military respect

There has been a military feel to the Argyllshire Advertiser's pages in recent weeks, with Armed Forces Day following the recent commemorations of the D-Day landings. We make no apology for this because our military personnel have always carried out their duties with professionalism, regardless of the tasks they are required to carry out by their political 'masters'. They deserve our respect and gratitude.

Women in business

It was something of a coup for Argyll to be selected to host the recent W-Power gathering. Even in the 21st century, there remain barriers to women running a business that men would not necessarily experience. More power to the elbow of these enterprising ladies.

Ant on deck?

A luxury yacht was seen off the Argyll coast and a diminutive pair of Geordie celebs were playing golf on the Isle of Bute. The two facts are obviously connected. It's the rules of Facebook rumour. So earlier this week ship tracking websites were pressed into action to try to find out what was going on.

Since the Geordie pals reached Bute by CalMac ferry it seems unlikely – but perhaps our readers know better.

Another great Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day

Sir,
On behalf of Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day, I thank everyone who made this another successful event.

I would especially like to thank committee members and all the volunteers for their hard work leading up to and during the event, shops for donating prizes and to everyone who took the time to decorate the front of their premises.

My appreciation also goes to everyone who attended from near and far. The day would be nothing without your support.

Once again, Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day has been a triumphant achievement for everyone concerned.

Many thanks to each and everyone of you.

**Geordie Rhodick, Lochgilphead
Armed Forces Day chairperson.**

Excellent entertainment at Fèis an Tairbeirt

Sir,
I was fortunate to attend the fèis in Tarbert Village Hall on Saturday June 15 and thank all the musicians, singers and dancers who provided such an excellent evening's entertainment.

Evenings like Saturday don't happen without huge commitment from the tutors, organisers and the musicians who give of their time throughout the year.

I, and everyone else who attended, appreciate the effort and thank everyone involved for giving us the opportunity to share in our Gaelic culture.

Councillor Anne Horn, Tarbert.

The contribution of women and animals to war

Sir,
As Britain prepares to mark 80 years since the start of WWII, I hope the public remembers another significant anniversary – the formation of the Women's Land Army (WLA).

The WLA was reformed in June 1939, a few months before the outbreak of war, and filled the gap in the farm workforce left by the hundreds of thousands of men called up to fight. At its peak in 1944, more than 80,000 female workers, known as Land Girls, had joined.

The contribution made by the Land Girls and their working horses during WWII was monumental.

Britain imported more than two-thirds of its food in 1939 and, during the war, Germany was sinking vast amounts of shipping in an attempt to starve the country into submission. The Land Girls and the animals that stood side by side with them ensured this never became a reality. At a critical time in our history, the Land Girls and more than half a million horses played a vital role in helping to feed the nation. By 1944, they were producing 70 per cent of our food.

Today, in developing countries worldwide, women continue to work closely with animals,

which are fundamental to food production – pulling ploughs and transporting produce. These hardworking animals support the livelihoods of millions of families and the Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad is there for them, providing veterinary treatment.

**Geoffrey Dennis, chief executive of the
Society for the Protection of Animals
Abroad.**

Fantastic work to transform dementia care and policy

Sir,
Following another tremendous Dementia Awareness Week, delivered in part by wonderful, dedicated volunteers across the country, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to everyone who took the time to support our week of awareness-raising, fundraising and campaigning, which ultimately aims to help make sure no-one faces dementia alone.

We opened the week by staging our annual conference in the capital which provided us with the unique opportunity to gather world-leading researchers, academics, practitioners and policy makers alongside people living with dementia to continue our collective movement for change, for people living with dementia now and in the future.

There are more than 90,000 people living with dementia in Scotland today and that number is on the rise. We have some of the most progressive rights-based policies of anywhere in the world, but they are not all being delivered. That is why every day we are

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Drug discovery of this nature is in sight and that is why we are so committed to developing our research in Scotland.

Research is informing us more about dementia prevention, how to improve the quality of life of those living with the illness and will ultimately help to find a cure. You can play your part today by signing up to Join Dementia Research to help Scotland build the largest cohort of willing research participants and start your journey to help us transform our understanding of the illness.

**Henry Simmons, Chief Executive,
Alzheimer Scotland.**

Dog mess clarification

A letter in last week's letters page from Celia MacFarlane, Lochgilphead, should have referred to a problem with dog poo on the path around the back of Lochgilphead Bowling Club. As a result of an editorial mix-up, the published letter referred to the lane behind the Tesco filling station in Lochgilphead. We apologise for the error and are happy to clarify the location.

YOUR PICTURES



Fiona McCuish of Ardrishaig captured the VIC32 puffer winding her way up the Crinan Canal. Fiona used her camera phone as the vessel passed through West Bank Ardrishaig. Send your photographs for publication to editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk

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High street fashion boosts charity funds

High Street style and a good cause drew fashion-conscious ladies from miles around to Lochgilphead Joint Campus.

The Mid Argyll group of the Marie Curie charity hosted a special fundraising fashion show on Monday June 17 in association with Colours.

An audience of around 150 eager shoppers were treated to fashion items from shoes to cardigans and handbags to floaty summer skirts, all well known brands at discount prices.

The evening, which included a raffle featuring excellent prizes, raised around £1,000 for Marie Curie, which offers support to people and families affected by terminal illness.

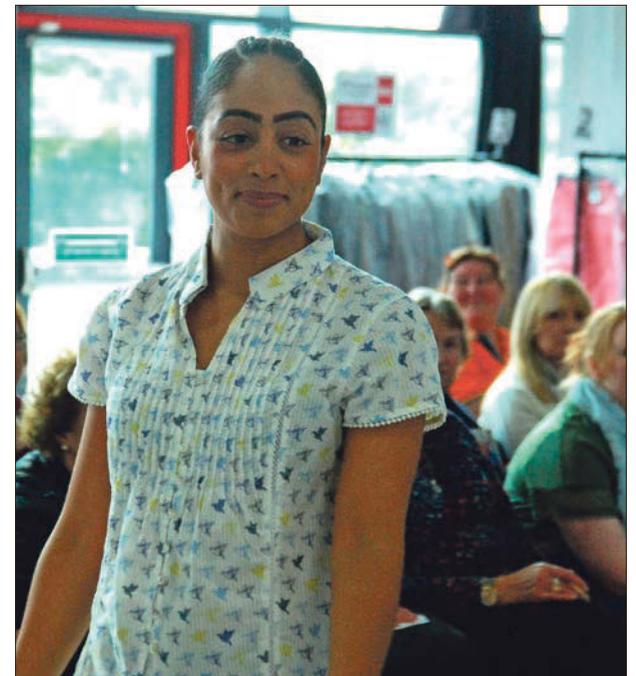
Jenny Brolly of the Mid Argyll Marie Curie fundraising group said: 'Once again thanks to the community for turning out to support Marie Curie. An enjoyable evening was had by everyone.'



Above: Marie Curie volunteers prepare for the onslaught of raffle ticket buyers. 06_a25MarieCurieFashion01



Leah shows off some shorts, as hopes rise for a better summer weather than has been seen so far. 06_a25MarieCurieFashion17



Model Jenny demonstrates a summer top.

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Greeting the shoppers were, from left, Jenny Brolly, Sheila MacFadyen and Liz Lees. 06_a25MarieCurieFashion08

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The assembly hall was packed for the charity show. 06_a25MarieCurieFashion19

Deadline passes for MOJO hopefuls

The deadline for Argyll original musicians to submit their demos for consideration for MOJO 2019 has closed.

All acts and entries will now be judged by MOJO volunteers to work out the hot new line-up to grace the stage at the Craignish Village Hall showcase in October.

MOJO aims to fill the stage

with a range of styles from all areas of Argyll, including new and returning entrants, and is excited to get involved in promoting their music and seeing them do well from it.

Organiser Dan Griffiths said: 'We have had a great response, with at least 12 acts to choose from.'

'We have to get that down

to five or six for our gig. For those acts not chosen, we also support their work by playing some of their tracks throughout the night.'

Watch this space for MOJO's line-up, to be announced next week in the Argyllshire Advertiser.

MOJO will return to Ardfern on October 19.



Douglas Maxwell and Helen Watson having a good laugh. 51_a25Carerslunch11



Pam Richmond and Dochas Centre founder Catherine Paterson enjoy a mimosa before lunch. 51_a25Carerslunch01



Enjoying some tea before the sticky toffee pudding is served. 51_a25Carerslunch12

Dochas treats carers to luxury break in Portavadie

by Laura Maxwell
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Carers' week is understandably a busy time for Lochgilphead's Dochas Centre, but the highlight of their week had to be the carer's break to Portavadie.

In their fifth outing in six years, after being cancelled in 2018 due to stormy weather, more than 50 guests boarded a ferry to Portavadie.

The guests were greeted with a mimosa before enjoying a lunch of chicken, potatoes and veggies, followed by a delicious sticky toffee pudding.

Manager Doris Linstead started the lunch with a speech, saying: 'For some of you, including me, this is your first time along to the outing of the year and for others it's the reason you keep wanting to come back – and no wonder. You get to enjoy a break

in the beautiful Portavadie surroundings, a lovely meal and, of course, the banter.'

Doris then gave thanks to staff at the Dochas Centre: Heather Moore, Tricia Morrison, Tracey Chambers, Liz Robertson and Wanida McEwan for making the outing happen, Pam Richmond for helping with transport by donating her time and minibus and of course Robbie Bairds and the staff at Portavadie for their continued consideration and generosity by putting on a great spread every year.

She continued: 'I would finally like to make a toast to all of us, to our own health and well-being and to this lovely special day in Carer's Week and the Dochas calendar.'

Guest Baxter Nisbet commented: 'Those were the best potatoes I've tasted all year and the pudding was to die

for.' The week started off with a demonstration and talk from the Telecare team by Scott McPherson and Debbie Holroyd.

Carers enjoyed pampering sessions from masseuse Dinah Bosomworth and an introduction to Tai Chi from Lynda Syed and the week finished with Dochas staff members Tricia Morrison and Doris Linstead in Mid Argyll hospital reception to give advice and answer any questions relating to unpaid carers' roles.

Dochas' services don't stop with carers' week and a newly introduced session will be continuing from now on.

On Wednesday the doors to the Dochas Centre were open to working carers for a drop-in session to learn more about what Dochas can offer.

The sessions last from noon to 2.30pm every Wednesday.



Guests were treated to five star Portavadie service. 51_a25Carerslunch05



The lunch supplied by Portavadie was well received. 51_a25Carerslunch08



Manager Doris Linstead gave a speech thanking all who helped to organise the break. 51_a25Carerslunch07



More than 50 guests enjoyed their meal. 51_a25Carerslunch10



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Comradeship and memori



Loch Fyne Pipe Band leads the Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day parade.

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by Colin Cameron
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The old songs rose from the white marquee as comrades met, blethered and had a dram.

As loud as the singing on Lochgilphead front green was the laughter, old soldiers enjoying the company of other old soldiers while tales were re-told, perhaps a little taller than last year.

Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day remains the biggest event of its kind in Argyll and Bute, and on Saturday June 15 veterans from a wide variety of services and regiments were joined by army cadets from all over Argyll as well as sea cadets and air cadets.

Led by the Loch Fyne Pipe

Band, together they paraded down Argyll Street before an inspection and march past on Poltalloch Street, beside the war memorial.

Taking the salute was Colonel Bobby Steele, chairman of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders regimental association. Alongside him were guests including Argyll and Bute MP Brendan O'Hara, Provost Len Scoullar and a number of Argyll and Bute Council members.

Attention turned to activities on the front green after the parade was dismissed, and while the sun tried hard to appear a good crowd of people came along to enjoy the day.

There were stalls of all kinds to peruse and – of course

– the grand raffle at 3pm to round things off.

Col Steele said: 'I always like coming to this parade, which is a lot more personal than the big events. I think it just reminds people that we have an excellent armed forces, and the people of Argyll have always produced excellent soldiers.'

'It's nice for people to be able to say thank you.'

Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day chairman Geordie Rhodick was delighted with the day: 'It was really an excellent event,' he said. 'Thanks to all the volunteers who helped set up the marquees and helped on the day, and to everyone who supports Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day.'



Representing the charity Combat Stress was Lochgilphead-based Heath Pinder, who said: 'I've come through the other side of PTSD and if I can help someone else, I will.' 06_a25ArmedForcesDay56

Don't miss plenty more pictures from Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day on the Argyllshire Advertiser website



Taking the salute at the march past. 06_a25ArmedForcesDay37



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Col Steel inspects the troops – and has a chat along the way. 06_a25ArmedForcesDay27



Cadet Staff Sergeant Xavier Graysmark from Dunoon was appointed Lord Lieutenant's Cadet, pictured with Vice Lord Lieutenant Jane MacLeod receiving his certificate. 06_a25ArmedForcesDay41



Alex MacFie entertained the troops as the craic got started. 06_a25ArmedForcesDay52



Dunoon veterans enjoying themselves: from left, Paul Breame, ex Royal Corps of Transport; Former Argyll Campbell McAllister; Jim 'Tiger' Lyon, another Argyll; Hector Crawford, ex Artillery; and Roger Stewart, ex Queen's Own Mercian Yeomanry. 06_a25ArmedForcesDay57



Army Cadet Force Lieutenant David Sinclair, described as 'modest, calm, measured and professional', received a promotion – and a certificate for meritorious service, presented by Jane MacLeod, Vice Lord Lieutenant of Argyll and Bute. 06_a25ArmedForcesDay43



John Hamilton of Lochnell Oysters had tempting seafood – and some fizz – on offer. 06_a25ArmedForcesDay53

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Seventeen-year-old Nell Jackson MacFarlane is the Queen of Tarbert Seafood Festival and she will be crowned on Saturday, along with her princesses, Codi MacDougall and Farah MacCallum, she will open the festival on June 6 and 7.

Nell is a former student of Tarbert Academy, won the village vote for the honour and the princesses, Codi and Farah, were chosen at the Princess Disco held in May.

CLYDE FISHERMEN HELP FESTIVAL

This year's seafood festival has been sponsored in part by Clyde Fishermen's Association to the tune of £2,000. 'As a fishing community this is an event very close to our heart and we are delighted to help give organisers a boost to their fundraising efforts,' said Kenny MacNab from Clyde Fishermen's Association.

As she accepted the cheque of behalf of the festival, committee member Margaret MacNeill thanked the association members for their generosity: 'Preparations are under way to ensure this year's festival is the best one yet and we're now counting down the days until we welcome festival goers back to Tarbert.'

FESTIVAL FACEBOOK

To keep up to date and confirm festival events, always remember to check the Tarbert Seafood Festival Facebook page.



MAKE A JOVIAL DAY OF IT

You couldn't show your face in Tarbert then but a lot of the laads would gather round at wance and make a jovial day of it.'

Para Handy Tales, Neil Munro – the Argyllshire author often wrote his favourite character, the skipper of the puffer 'Vital Spark', into stories set in Tarbert; Para Handy and his crew usually ended up in a party or at a dance somewhere in the village.

A FEAST OF FESTIVALS

If there is one thing Tarbert knows how to do it is to throw a party! During the year this hospitable village it plays host to one of Scottish sailing's premier events, the Scottish series; plus the seafood festival, Viking festival, traditional boat festival; music and book festivals and a Christmas fair. And do not forget one of Argyll's most historic events, the Tarbert Fair, July 25-27 this year. This is one of the nation's ancient fairs, with links to the Showman's Guild fairs and a livestock sale; it has been held since 1705, perhaps earlier.

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Noon T J Mac

TJ will have everyone's toes tapping.

12.30pm Magician

We think the Seafood Festival is magic and so does our street magician!

12.45pm T J Mac

TJ is back to entertain the crowds before the big event.

1.15pm Crowning of the Seafood Festival Queen - Miss Nell Jackson MacFarlane

The queen and her princesses Codi MacDougall and Farrah MacCallum will be brought across the harbour by boat and piped along the main street.

2.30pm Festival Parade

The festival parade, led by the Mid Argyll Pipe Band, Tarbert's own majorettes, the queen and her princesses, with many others begins at 2.30pm and this year's theme is going to be a real song and dance - so dress up your floats, bikes, yourselves and children in our Musicals theme.

2.50pm Highland Dancing Demonstration

3.10pm Children's Circus Show

3.40pm Magician

4.10pm Mid Argyll Pipe Band

4.40pm T J Mac

Oh, and keep a look out for Mary Poppins who will poppin' up around the village...

SUNDAY

'BEER ON THE PIER'

New for 2019 is the Sunday pop-up restaurant on the quay allowing 15 tables of four to enjoy a feast of fresh seafood while enjoying the entertainment of Beer on the Pier. Chefs on the day are Mike (Coachman Inn in Kilsyth who organises all the food demonstrations etc every year for us) and his son Ryan, along with Ross Payne from Tarbert's Anchor Hotel and Barge. All proceeds from this will go to the Seafood Festival and the committee is extremely grateful to Mike for organising this.

1pm Under Wraps

2.00pm Paolo Nutini tribute

3.00pm Feeva

3.45pm prize giving

The queen and her princesses will be awarding prizes for the various competitions that take place over the weekend.

4.15pm Olly Murs tribute

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Smoke, fire and sirens at Tarbert Academy

The sound of sirens echoing around Tarbert must have sparked all kinds of theories around the village about what was happening – but thankfully the noise was simply that of young people having fun.

Tarbert Academy hosted an Emergency Services Day on Friday June 14, featuring Tarbert Scottish Fire and Rescue Service firefighters,

HM Coastguard Tarbert Rescue Team, the Scottish Ambulance Service, Police Scotland and Tarbert Medical Practice staff.

In an exciting and informative day of activities and demonstrations, primary and secondary school pupils learned about the work of the services, while there was the drama of the chip pan fire demonstration.



These lads were pushing it with a riot shield.

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There were emergency vehicles to explore, helmets and equipment to try out, blue lights to flash and sirens to set off.

Cathanna Smith, advanced nurse practitioner at Tarbert Medical Practice, demonstrated CPR to engrossed pupils – particularly when they



Firefighter Colin MacColl demonstrates the potential danger of chip pans. Photo: George Barker.

learned that hit song Baby Shark set the perfect rhythm for CPR compressions.

Head teacher Neil McKnight said: 'Many thanks

to all the members of the emergency services who gave up their time to entertain and inform our pupils at Tarbert Academy.'



Tarbert coastguard volunteers demonstrate lifesaving equipment to pupils. 06_a25TarbAcademyEmergServ14

More pictures from an exciting day with the emergency services at Tarbert Academy can be viewed on the Argyllshire Advertiser website. All are available to purchase as prints.



Members of the emergency services who took part in the eventful and informative day. 06_a25TarbAcademyEmergServ01.

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WHAT'S ON IN MID ARGYLL

School students breathe new life into Romeo and Juliet

by Rory Day

A lot of Shakespeare seems a long way off, in time, language and plot. But the Lochgilphead High School production of Romeo and Juliet was fresh, convincing and modern, and could be happening (give or take a few plot details) anywhere in Scotland today.

It was a pleasure to watch from start to finish and it made you think about your life and your loved ones, as all great art should. Making it

relevant made it more meaningful, particularly for those of us with children in the cast.

As Lena Carter, who directed the play, said after Saturday's final performance: 'I chose this play because we need to talk about the issues that the play brings up. We need to talk about teenage distress, about suicide and about the things that happen when we don't listen to and love one another. I chose this play because more than 400 years after his death, Shakespeare still has so much to teach us about life.'

The cast, which was packed to the brim with talent, succeeded brilliantly in passing on some of these lessons to the audience.

The production was also cleverly interspersed with colourful gems of music and dance choreographed by former pupil Eve Maxwell. All of the singing performances were beautifully delivered and very moving in their own right, and the dignified masked dance and chorus sequences which highlighted

the main themes of the play – love, marriage and death – gave a timeless, classical framework.

It would be impossible and unfair to pick out individual performances in such a short review, but all the key roles were very well played, and there was a lot of brilliant acting which made for some very intense – and also funny – scenes.

The audience got a strong sense of teamwork. It was clear that everyone in the cast understood their part and how important it was to the overall effect of the play. There were no weak links and very few prompts needed.

There also seem to have been a lot of girls in Verona. Many important male roles including the heads of the Capulet and Montague households, Mercutio, Horatio and Balthasar were taken by girls, and this helped make the play feel even more up-to-date, particularly as you watched the girls deal so well with the aggression, physicality and fiery tempers



Romeo played by Toby MacDonald.
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The play incorporated music and dance in a new twist. Photo by Stephen Carter.

their roles required.

So all in all this production was a triumph and a joy to watch. Congratulations to the cast and crew, the production team and the adaptor/director for shining new light on a classic play, making the themes their own and serving it up to the audience with such style and professionalism.



Daisy Carter as Lady Capulet, Tilly Cunningham as the Nurse and Anna Turner as Juliet. 51_a25RomeoandJuliet06

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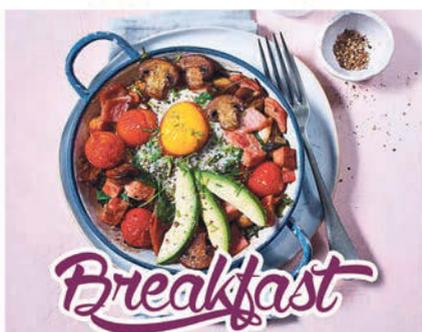
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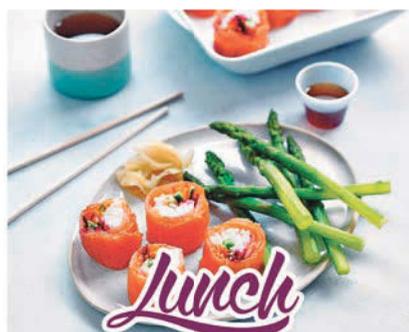
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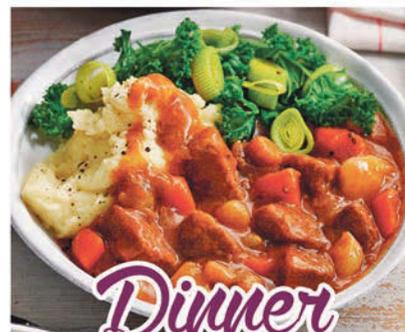
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3pm, 5pm & 7pm
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Baptist Church
Union Street/ Argyll Street
Mondays 5.30pm & 7.30pm
Tel: Rhona 07880 878 906

OBAN
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Glencruitten Road
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Monsters and magic come to Lochgilphead book signing

Lochgilphead's Argyll Book Centre is holding a book signing with Lari Don.

The Secret of the Kelpie author will be in the independent book shop on Saturday June 22 to read her new book to eager ears and talk to readers about their favourite folktales and inventing monsters.

After a quick break, Lari will return to read excerpts from her spellbinding Spellchasers trilogy to inspire listeners to imagine magical adventures of their own and tell one of their favourite myths.

Born in Chile, Lari Don was brought up in Scotland where she has worked in politics and for the BBC.

Her love of Scottish myths shines through in all her work, especially The Secret of the Kelpie which sees young Flora encountering the shapeshifting creature on a loch. Lari will be in the Argyll Book Centre from 1pm to 3.30pm.

Dynamic duo raise funds for Cancer Research UK



Shannon Stewart and Caitlin MacInnes. 51_a25Cancerfundraiser07

Lochgilphead mums organise coffee morning ahead of 5K Race for Life

Two Lochgilphead mums held a fundraising coffee morning in Ardrishaig North Hall on Saturday June 15.

Joined by family members, cousins Shannon Stewart, 24, and Caitlin MacInnes, 20, held the fundraising event ahead of their five kilometre Cancer Research UK Race for Life in Falkirk on June 23.

Inspired by the memory of Shannon's granddad John Cook and Caitlin's granny Isobel Cameron, who both died of cancer, the dynamic duo filled the hall with activities including digging for treasure, apple dooking

and guess the sweetie jar, as well as serving tea and coffee, holding a raffle and offering a table of hampers to win.

Their fundraising efforts have already surpassed expectations with their Cancer Research UK donation page target of £1,400 already reached and surpassed by £569.43 before the coffee morning. The coffee morning raised another £522.01 which means £1,091.44 will be going to the Mid Argyll cancer care fund.

If anyone would like to donate, visit fundraise.cancerresearchuk.org.

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Chat & Book Signing
All Welcome

Clachan Open Garden Weekend Saturday & Sunday

Saturday 22nd & Sunday 23rd June 12pm - 5pm
Tickets to access all 10 participating gardens can be bought at Clachan Fuel Station in advance or at the Village Hall Saturday & Sunday 12pm to 2pm (gardens open 12pm to 5pm), or you can pay on entry at individual gardens.
Ticket price to visit all gardens:
Adult £7, Children <12yrs free
Family ticket (2 adult + 2 x 12-16yrs) £16
Directions/maps to participating gardens will be available at Clachan Village Hall on Saturday and Sunday 12-2pm. Tea and refreshments will be available at the Folly, the Smithy and the Battery gardens (£3). Car parking available at the Village Hall and the Battery.

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Garage sale turns Christ Church into Aladdin's cave

Lochgilthead's Christ Church held its Big Heart Garage Sale last weekend gaining interest from people looking to bag a bargain.

The newly refurbished church and two marquee tents were filled with clothes, furniture, decorative items and everything in between.

From Friday June 14 to

Monday June 17 the church was open to customers looking to find that gem of an item.

Aladdin's cave

One visitor described it as an Aladdin's cave. 'I find something new everywhere I look.'

Inside the church, food was also available with a different

good cause raising money by serving tea, coffee, soups and sweet treats.

On Friday the staff at the MS Centre raised £151.29, on Saturday the Dochas Centre took over and raised £281.85 and Mary's Meals served on Sunday and raised £188.35.

Christ Church itself gained £1,530 in commission.



Karen McCurry serving soup in the church. 51_a25bigheartgaragesale04



Catherine Cameron enjoying some soup served by MS Centre volunteers. 51_a25bigheartgaragesale11



There was everything from clothes to furniture and everything in between.

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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 Hartis 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 £32 redeemable on either day of the event.

WIN
A TWO NIGHT BREAK FOR FOUR PEOPLE IN NORTH BERWICK WITH A CATAMARAN CRUISE AND ENTRY TO THE SCOTTISH SEABIRD CENTRE



Enjoy great days out at the seaside with the five-star Scottish Seabird Centre in North Berwick. Control interactive live cameras, experience 3D films, book a seasonal guided boat trip and enjoy lunch with a view in the newly refurbished café.

Over the summer, the islands in the Firth of Forth are home to internationally important breeding colonies of seabirds including puffins, gullmots, razorbills, terns and eiders. Marvel at the 150,000 thousand gannets on the Bass Rock, the world's largest colony of Northern gannets, and speak to their expert staff about the seasonal wildlife on the surrounding islands.

This fabulous prize for four people includes entry to the Scottish Seabird Centre, a Catamaran Cruise around the Bass Rock and Craighleith and two nights stay at Gilsland Park, in 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 trip terms and conditions.

Entrants must be 18 or over. Employees of Scottish Field, the competition promoters, and their direct families are ineligible to enter. No purchase necessary. No cash alternative or alternative prize is available. The winner will be informed by telephone. Usual Scottish Field rules apply. We will protect your personal data. We only gather what we need for the requirements of this competition – your name, address, telephone number and email address. If you wish to receive news and offers from the third party running the competition, then please mark the words 'OPT IN' on your postcard entry. If you enter various competitions on one card, you will be opting in for every competition running. Unless you opt in to receive further marketing information, we will only contact you if you win a prize in the competition. Scottish Field (Wyvex Media) will retain your information for a maximum of 3 months after the competition closes and then it will be deleted. If you have opted in to receive third party information, the data you have supplied will be passed to the third party company running the competition. This may be used for the purposes of the third party contacting you regarding new products and services for a period of 3 months, unless you agree to an extension with the third party company at a later date.

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Where is your favourite beach? There are so many here in the West Highlands and Islands to choose from.

The sea is in our blood here in Argyll and Bute; 80 per cent of us live within 1km of the coast and nearly all of us, 96.6 per cent, live within 10k of the coast, our local council says – so when it comes to beaches we know what we like!

By the way we have 23 inhabited islands in Argyll and Bute and these are Bute, Coll, Colonsay, Danna, Easdale, Eilean da Mheinn, Erraid, Gigha; Gometra, Inchtavannach, Innischoonan, Iona, Islay, Jura, Kerrera, Lismore, Luìng, Mull, Oronsay, Seil, Shuna (Luìng), Tiree and Ulva – but a couple don't count as they are in fresh-water lochs.

If you want to start an argument in The Oban Times office just ask one of the following: who put the empty milk bottle back in the fridge, who serves the finest fish supper in Oban and which is the best beach.

We'll save the fish supper question for another day, the milk bottle inquisition continues but which is the best beach? We'd have to ask: what kind of beach do you want? A beach to chill out on? Play with your kids, let the dogs run free, for you to swim, ride your pony, windsurf, visit by kayak, have a barbeque or play beach rugby?

Of maybe you fancy watching the sunset, sit and enjoy a dram, meditate, say your prayers, fly a kite or do a spot of

beach fishing, night fishing or star gazing. Many of us have a favourite beach for different events and needs.

We have got them all! And one thing we promise you, whichever beach you visit in the West Highlands – you will not be disappointed.

Enjoy your trip to the beach.

Many of the images have been taken by an old friend of The Oban Times, who is greatly missed, the late Dennis Hardley one of life's gentlemen and a true professional with a great eye for a photograph. It is always an honour to present his work, with the kind permission of Tony Hardley.

And we would also like to thank Eileen Ferguson and Eilidh Carr.

Please love our beaches as much as we do

Take all litter home and help pick up anything that thoughtless people have left behind.

Respect signs asking you to keep off sand dunes and other fragile areas where preservation/conservation work is taking place. Some areas are so fragile that wild camping and access does not apply, signs will tell you where.

The machair, the peatland covered by windblown sand, is incredibly rich and fertile and gives a stunning display of wildflowers throughout the spring, summer and autumn. In places it can only be a few inches deep, so please do not light fires or have barbecues.

Remember to keep dogs on leads at times when there are ground nesting birds as well as any free-roaming livestock.

Remember to check

Some public transport services only run at the very height of the summer season; or during school days only. Saturday and Sundays have fewer services.

Caledonian MacBrayne ferries sail to Tarbert, Loch Fyne and Tarbert, Isle of Harris; these are at opposite ends of the region but have caught visitors out before now...

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Isle of Skye: Claigan Coral Beach



Close By: Dunvegan Castle, home of Clan MacLeod, a major tourist and cultural destination is a 10-minute drive away; together the castle and beach make a great day out.

Find eateries at the castle and also in the village of Dunvegan, plus shops and fuel.



Don't miss: Photographers' heaven with plenty of viewpoints to take stunning, atmospheric pictures.



Useful websites:

www.calmac.co.uk www.scotrail.co.uk
www.dunvegancastle.com
www.isleofskye.com

Where? Isle of Skye

Skye is one of the best-known destinations in the Hebrides, full of stunning scenery, history and culture. This white sand beach and turquoise waters are in the north of the island, close to Claigan, which is 4.5 miles north along a single track road from the village of Dunvegan. Think about 25 miles or 35 minutes from Portree, the island capital. The A87 is the main road across the island; the A863 and A850 make an interesting tour to Dunvegan and the beach. The beach car park well-signposted.

GETTING HERE: Getting there: Coach services link the island to all major cities and the Kyle of Lochalsh rail line will take you to the nearest point on the mainland. CalMac ferries link Skye with the mainland via Mallaig-Armadale and the Western Isles via Uig-Lochmaddy, North Uist and Tarbert, Harris. A ferry sailing and the Skye Bridge make memorable trip.

Harris: Luskentyre Beach



Close By: The main ferry port of Tarbert (10 miles north of Luskentyre) has shops, cafes, restaurants, Harris Tweed shops, distillery, post office and a bank.



Don't miss: More beaches, Harris Tweed fashion and crafts, island boat tours from Tarbert, The Summer HebCelt Festival on Stornoway (further north on Lewis, just an hour on the bus from Tarbert)



Useful websites:

www.calmac.co.uk www.hial.co.uk
www.visitouterhebrides.co.uk
www.loganair.co.uk

Where? Isle of Harris

The Isles of Harris and Lewis are in fact one big island in the Western Isles – the largest in the Outer Hebrides. Harris is famous for its spectacular beaches, and there is perhaps none more perfect. At high tide it is submerged under crystal clear waters. The beach is accessible from a small single track road that arches across the north side of the bay, making Luskentyre fairly easy to reach. There aren't any facilities (other than a toilet block nearby-ish), but who cares when the beach is this good.

GETTING HERE: The easiest crossing is from Uig, Skye, or make a grand tour of it with the sailing from Oban to Castlebay on Barra. Drive north along the chain of islands and be amazed. Fly Logan Air to Barra, Benbecula or Stornoway.

Vatersay: Bagh A'Deas beach

Close By: Vatersay is now linked to Barra by a causeway making this enchanted wee island so much easier to reach. Castlebay with its ferry terminal, accommodation, shops and post office are in easy reach. Vatersay Hall is a welcome stop with toilets, showers and café; a brilliant community venture.

Don't miss: The sheer, stunning, 'edge of the world' experience of being on Vatersay. Next stop Newfoundland. Discover island history from Neolithic burial to the remains of an RAF Catalina from the Second World War.

Useful websites:
www.calmac.co.uk
www.hial.co.uk
www.visitouterhebrides.co.uk
www.loganair.co.uk

Where? Vatersay

Vatersay is the 'most' – it is the southernmost and westernmost inhabited island in the Outer Hebrides, and Caolas on the north coast of the island is the westernmost permanently inhabited place in Scotland and in Great Britain, says Wikipedia.



GETTING HERE: CalMac sails from Oban to Castlebay which takes five hours so treat it as a mini cruise. Car hire is available on Barra, which boasts the only beach runway in the world to handle scheduled airline services. Traigh Mòr beach has been home to Barra airport for 80 years. Follow signs for Vatersay as you leave the ferry at Barra; keep left after Caolas and keep heading south. Please respect conservation signs asking you keep off the dunes.

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Isle of Berneray: West Beach

Close By: A shop, tea room, post office, church, community hall and visitor information centre at The Nurse's Cottage. There are no pubs and only one restaurant, so if you fancy eating out, you can hop across the causeway to Lochmaddy on North Uist.

Don't miss: The East Beach is lovely too. Berneray has an information centre open during the summer months and a community hall, fishing harbour, church, shop, tea room and post office.

Useful websites:
www.calmac.co.uk
www.hial.co.uk
www.isleofberneray.com

Where? Berneray, Western Isles

Berneray is between Harris and North Uist, linked to the latter by a 900m causeway and to Harris by CalMac ferry. West Beach can be reached via the village of Borve and stretches for three spectacular miles. Look out for seals, otters, snipe, corn crakes, barnacle, greylag and Brent geese. The shoreline is home to wading birds including turnstones, red shanks, oyster catchers and curlews. A glance to a clear sky at night will often reward you with stars, meteors, comets and the breath-taking Northern lights. The machair, a fertile strip of peatland mixed with windblown sand creates a stunning display of wildflowers including rare native orchids.



Photo: Eilidh Carr of Coralbox gift shop, Berneray

GETTING HERE: CalMac sails to Lochmaddy on North Uist, then travel by car across the causeway, or sail into Berneray from Leverburgh on Harris. Regular scheduled flights from Glasgow, Stornoway and Benbecula. Buses connect with flights and ferry arrivals.



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Mull: Calgary Bay Beach

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Close By: Shops, café, gallery, B&B's, self-catering accommodation. Cafe@calgary Arts is now open for the summer. The art gallery is open 10am-5pm for teas, cakes and lunch. The Sculpture Walk is open all year, dawn till dusk.

Don't miss: Calgary Art in Nature, Staffa boat trips, Mull Theatre, Seafood in Tobermory.

Useful websites:
www.calmac.co.uk
www.holidaymull.co.uk

Where? Isle of Mull

Calgary Bay is located north west of Mull, 12 miles from Tobermory and 5 miles from Dervaig. The craggy landscape hugs a soft shell sandy beach and is undoubtedly Mull's finest. There aren't many white sandy beaches on Mull that are outstanding but this one truly is. A wonderful place to relax and take in the views to the neighbouring islands of Coll and Tiree. Calgary is Gaelic for 'The meadow beside the bay'. The beach can be accessed by a lovely 300m sculpture walk which families will love. Nature and wildlife lovers will be watching out for Sea Eagles, Otters, Basking Sharks and much more. 'Many consider Calgary beach the finest beach in Scotland if not the UK'.



GETTING HERE: Calgary Bay is best reached by car, some 55 mins along the A849. CalMac ferries run frequently each day from Oban to Mull (40 mins to Craignure) as well as crossings from Kilchoan and Lochaline. Once on the island there is a great bus network to get you around if you don't have a car.



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Mull: Kilvickeon Beach, Nr Bunessan

Close By: A pub, shop with post office, gift shop and the heritage centre.

Don't miss: Weaving workshops with Isle of Mull Weavers, Kilvickeon Church and Mariota's Stone. The Ross of Mull Historical Centre is at Millbrae Cottage beside the ruins of the Old Corn Mill, on the edge of Bunessan Village. Car parking is available by the bridge

Useful websites:
www.holidaymull.co.uk
www.calmac.co.uk
www.isle-of-mull.net

Where? Isle of Mull

The village of Bunessan is in the south west corner of Mull. Kilvickeon is another beautiful, white sandy beach with lots of coves to explore and getting there is part of the fun with a walk over farmland giving the chance to explore an old chapel and cemetery along the way. Be careful though, the road can be rough underfoot. Look out for seals and beautiful sea birds and across to Garbh Eilean - a tidal island on this stunning beach. The beach is sheltered in places and is a wonderful place to watch a beautiful sunset and generally chill out.



GETTING HERE: Bunessan is on the road from Craignure to Fionnphort. Just before Bunessan follow the road signposted to Scoor. The rough track leads to a very small car park opposite Kilvickeon Old Parish Church and Cemetery. A right turn here will take you on a 10 minute walk to the beach.

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The Road to the Isles: Camusdarach Beach



Close By: Mallaig is a thriving port at the end of the famous Road to the Isles. Find a range of shops and services here, and enjoy some of Britain's freshest fish and chips.



Don't miss: Wildlife Cruise from Western Isles Cruises, operating daily from Mallaig throughout July to September, this trip is designed to tie in with the Jacobite Steam Train. Leaving Mallaig you will travel out to Green Island on the Knoydart Peninsular.



Useful websites:

www.westernislescruises.co.uk
www.undiscoveredscotland.co.uk/morar/silversands/
www.road-to-the-isles.org.uk/morar.php

Where? Camusdarach

Beautiful Camusdarach Beach is an arc of white glistening sand and sparkly waters that sits just south of the estuary of the River Morar, thought to be the shortest river in Britain. The views from Camusdarach look out to the Cuillin on the Isle of Skye and across to the rugged blue peaks of Rum and steep cliffs of Eigg. Camusdarach is the beach featured in Local Hero and Highlander films.



Photo courtesy of scotphoto.com

GETTING HERE: From Fort William, take the A830 road to Mallaig. This road has been modernised and widened in places giving some stunning hilltop views. Look out for the B8008 loop road which runs alongside the new road between Arisaig and Morar; this is the original road which takes you to the beaches.

From the Camusdarach car park cross the wooden bridge and through the wooden gate to paradise. Arisaig and Morar both have railway stations. Shiel Buses route 500 runs between Fort William and Mallaig.



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The Road to the Isles: Silver Sands of Morar



Close By: Morar village, shops, accommodation, food car hire, garage.



Don't miss: A walk along the River Morar which flows into the sea here, to its source in Loch Morar, as well as the sands themselves.



Useful websites:

www.wildlochaber.com
<http://www.shielbuses.co.uk>
www.road-to-the-isles.org.uk
www.scotrail.co.uk

Where? Morar

Don't be surprised if you get a sense of déjà vu; these stunning sands have been photographed so many times and appear on so many calendars and in brochures.



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The Road to the Isles: Traigh beach

Photo courtesy of Eileen Ferguson

Close By: Between Arisaig and Morar each with shops, eating places and services; boat service from Arisaig to Small Isles. Arisaig is home to the Land, Sea and Islands Centre, with fascinating displays about the area's natural and cultural history.

Don't miss: Great beaches for swimming, kayaking, beachcombing, rockpooling, wildlife spotting and picnicking. Traigh Golf Course is a superb links course.

Useful websites:
www.wildlochaber.com
<http://www.shielbuses.co.uk>
www.road-to-the-isles.org.uk
www.arisaig.co.uk
www.scotrail.co.uk

Where? Road to the Isles

White sandy beaches hug the coast and the old section single-track section of the Road to the Isles hugs the coast. Traigh beaches are as perfect as West Highland beaches can be, a mix of sheltered bays, miles of silvery sand, with the machair behind you and some of the finest seascape in Scotland in front of you.

GETTING HERE: From Fort William, take the A830 road to Mallaig. This road has been modernised and widened in places giving some stunning hilltop views. Look out for the B8008 loop road which runs alongside the new road between Arisaig and Morar; this is the original road which takes you to the beaches. Arisaig and Morar both have railway stations. Shiel Buses route 500 runs between Fort William and Mallaig.



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Ardnamurchan Peninsula: Sanna Bay

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Close By: The village of Portuairk is the western most settlement on the British mainland. Kilchoan has a shop and the ferry terminal to Tobermory on the Isle of Mull.

Don't miss: Don't miss on the Ardnamurchan Peninsula: The Ardnamurchan Lighthouse is nearby and has a lovely tea room.

Useful websites:
www.sannabay.co.uk/
www.wildlochaber.com/ardnamurchan/wildlife/sanna-bay www.calmac.co.uk

Where? Ardnamurchan

If you are looking to truly get away from it all, then Sanna Bay on the tip of the Ardnamurchan Peninsula offers one of the most remote and spectacular beach experiences in Scotland. Located six miles from Kilchoan, it's quite a trek to reach Sanna, including a ferry crossing and 30 miles along a single track road, across a stunning extinct volcanic landscape now clothed in purple heather. But that's part of its beauty—you'll miss the crowds and nothing stands between you and Sanna's vivid turquoise seascapes. There is a gravel car park and telephone box there, but no other signs of civilisation. Instead, enjoy the dunes and rock formations, look for swooping sea eagles and playful otters, and do some frolicking yourself in the tranquil rock pools that dot the bay. Climb the rocks for stunning views over Isle of Skye, Muck, Eigg, Rhum and Canna—that alone is worth the drive!

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Useful websites:

www.isleoftiree.com
www.southernhebrides.com
www.calmac.co.uk

Where? Isle of Tiree

Surfs up: Tiree is famous for its fabulous beaches and tropical-like climate in the summer plus all those Atlantic rollers which make it 'the Hawaii of the North', home to the Tiree Wave Classic and an undisputed surfers' paradise thanks to its westerly aspect. The dunes and the machair complete the picture. Tiree Music Festival in July is always fantastic and this year's sold out months ago.

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www.tireeimages.com

GETTING HERE: Caledonian MacBrayne ferry service from Oban scheduled flights from Glasgow with Logan Air and from Oban with Hebridean Air. Book ferries and airlines well in advance for busy times like the festival, wave classic and Tiree Agricultural Show to avoid disappointment.

Isle of Coll: Feall Bay



Close By: Coll's main village of Arinagour offers some shops and services, and there is a golf course nearby. Or try a pony trek for something different.



Don't miss: Mairi Hedderwick's series of Katie Morag children's books take place in the fictional Struay, inspired by Coll. See if you can spot some of the set pieces from the books. Historic Environment Scotland lists the remains of rig and furrow ploughing and draining of the land near the beach as of national historical importance in Canmore, its historical register.



Useful websites:

www.calmac.co.uk
www.southernhebrides.com
www.visitcoll.co.uk

Where? Isle of Coll

The Isle of Coll is a Dark Skies area, which means there is no light pollution to get in the way of the breath-taking sunsets and night skies. Star gazing courses are on offer at times.

Photo courtesy of scotphoto.com

GETTING HERE: Caledonian MacBrayne ferry service from Oban and flights from Oban with Hebridean Air Services.

Isle of Colonsay: Kiloran beach

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Close By: Colonsay is 10 miles long and two miles wide so everywhere is close by, with a good selection of accommodation from hotel to back packers' lodge and a wide mix of holiday rentals. With a café, restaurant and bar, brewery, incredible wildlife, a publishing house, a gin lovers' retreat with Colonsay Gin plus a thriving shop, what more does an island need?

Don't miss: Wild goats, believed to be descended from Spanish ones washed ashore from an Armada shipwreck off Colonsay. Do not leave this island without a jar of its wild flower honey!

Useful websites:
www.colonsay.org.uk www.colonsayshop.net
www.colonsayholidays.co.uk
www.calmac.co.uk
www.obanandtheislesairports.com

Where? Isle of Colonsay

Kiloran Bay on Colonsay, an island where you are spoilt for choice when it comes to beaches, but this one is extra special with Atlantic rollers for surfers and about a mile of golden sand. The island is home to a wide range of wildlife on land, sea and air with plenty to see from the beach.



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Kintyre: Southend beach

Close By: The village of Southend has accommodation, caravan and camping sites and a superb new village hall which is home to the post office. Dunaverty Golf Course has a great club house and is open to visitors.

Don't miss: Look for St Columba's Footsteps etched in rock centuries ago to show where St Columba first landed on Scottish soil before he sailed up the coast to found Iona Abbey. The site of Dunaverty Castle, the Blood Rock, scene of a Civil War massacre seems so out of place in somewhere so beautiful and peaceful today.

Useful websites:
www.southendargyll.org.uk
www.visitkintyre.info

Where? Berneray, Western Isles

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Oban: Ganavan Sands

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Close By: A walk or a short bus ride from all the hustle and bustle of Argyll's top tourist destination, Ganavan is traditionally one of the favourite spots for Oban families.

Don't miss: The great walks, the stunning view over to Mull and Lismore; watching the boats come and go, sometimes gigantic cruise liners visiting Oban or navy ships so large they have to anchor off Oban Bay. A pair of binoculars will come in handy.

Useful websites:
www.obantimes.co.uk
www.oban.org
www.calmac.co.uk

Where? Oban

Oban is known as the 'gateway to the isles', as well as the 'seafood capital of Scotland'. Argyll's biggest shopping, eating and entertainment destination. Ganavan Sands is a wonderful beach for families, popular with visitors and locals alike.



GETTING HERE: Via A85, follow signs from Corran Halls roundabout; via A816 follow one-way system through town and continue along the coast. Follow signs for Dunollie Castle and Museum (both worth a visit) and follow the road on towards Ganavan. Oban is a major destination served by road, rail, sea and air. West Coast Motors services 1 and 401 will take you to the beach, check timetables.

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Benderloch: Tralee Bay

Close By: Playpark beside the beach, car park, village shop, café, fuel, garage with plenty of beach and holiday supplies and Ben Lora hill walking.

Don't miss: Both Benderloch and surrounding area provide great services for holiday makers, for food, drink, shops with some award-winning local holiday parks and caravan sites and establishments with top TripAdvisor scores. Benderloch is a really friendly and welcoming village with a great sense of community and plenty going on to join in. Tralee is home to the Lorn Agricultural Show each August.

Useful websites:
www.oban.org.uk
www.benderloch.com
www.tralee.com

Where? Benderloch

Tralee Beach is tucked away near the village of Benderloch. It is just nine miles from Oban, across the Connel Bridge on the A828. This lovely beach has shingle at one end with soft golden sand at the other. The beach is so long that it never seems overcrowded, despite being a popular spot.



GETTING HERE: Access to the beach is via a short walk by a signposted footpath from Benderloch village at the Ben Lora Café, where there is a car park. There is another car park at the west end of the beach off the South Shian road.



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Islay: Machir Bay, Kilchoman

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Don't miss: Tie your visit to the beach with one of the many festivals and events on Islay from Fèis Ile to the Islay Mòd, both Gaelic events, to beach rugby, books or cycling, classical music or jazz.

Useful websites:
www.islayinfo.com www.calmac.co.uk
www.islayjura.com

Where? Isle of Islay

Islay is the most southerly of the Inner Hebridean islands and is known as the Queen of the Hebrides. Islay can offer you all kinds of holiday from tranquil to action-packed; foodie or music or culture, wildlife exploring, golf or, of course, whisky for which it is famous.



GETTING HERE: CalMac ferries sail into Port Askaig and Port Ellen from Kennacraig and Oban with a link to Colonsay. Logan Air flies in from Glasgow with Hebridean Air Services flying scheduled services from Oban. City Link bus route 926 Glasgow-Campbeltown calls at Kennacraig. Car hire and taxis available on the island.



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Don't miss: The singing! But remember, like all good opera divas, the sand can be temperamental. Shape and size of grains of sand, humidity, and frequency of vibration in ratio to thickness of the dry top layer of sand need to combine into the perfect conditions. Once they do it is quite magical.

Useful websites:
www.islayinfo.com
www.calmac.co.uk
www.islayjura.com

Where? Isle of Islay

The opposite end of Kilnaughton Bay from Port Ellen, a visit to the Singing Sands should include a trip to see the Carraig Fhada lighthouse,



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Served with rustic chips and a dressed salad

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Scottish produce school meals 'a must' says NFUS

Scottish Government must deliver on its 'Good Food Nation' commitment

The Scottish Government must deliver on its commitment to create a 'Good Food Nation' by guaranteeing every school meal, where possible, is made entirely from fresh, tasty Scottish produce, says National Farming Union Scotland (NFUS).

Responding to the publication of a Scottish Government report on nutritional requirements for food and drink in schools, NFUS is calling on the Scottish Government to insist local authorities prioritise local produce when preparing their school menus.

Given that the timetable for change set by Scottish Government is autumn 2020, the process of sourcing and securing local produce for school meals to be served in 15 months must start now.

The union points out the Scottish Government runs the risk of scoring a massive own goal if changes to school meal nutritional requirements do not support its Good Food Nation ambition and results in more meal-imported produce appearing on menus, coming at a higher environmental cost, additional food miles and poorer production standards.

As well as urging the Scottish Government to drive a higher inclusion of Scottish produce on menus, there is also the opportunity to link that to a better understanding for pupils of where the food has come from and how it is produced. That is an ambition NFU Scotland and Scottish Government share.

NFU Scotland president Andrew McCornick said: 'The overall benefit to



NFU Scotland is pushing for Scottish produce for school meals.

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'Headline-grabbing dietary recommendations around consumption levels of processed red meat in the diet are not new but Scottish Government's intention to write these into school meal requirements by next autumn must be used as an opportunity.

'Red meat, whether processed or unprocessed, is a valued source of high-quality, natural protein, vitamins

and minerals and if it is truly committed to being a Good Food Nation, the Scottish Government must insist every gram of red meat on the school menu - in whatever form - should be Scotch.

'In the same vein, as valuable protein and nutrient sources, Scottish milk, eggs and chicken should be the first choice. What would be wholly unacceptable would be any further move towards imported protein sources such as imported chicken and pork or soya-based meat alternatives.

'Similarly, significantly increasing the amount of fruit and vegetables served in schools presents a huge opportunity for the Scottish Government to ensure that, where possible, the high-quality fruit and veg

grown here in Scotland is prioritised.

'Given our reputation for quality potatoes, whether chipped, boiled or mashed, the tatties that appear on school dinner plates deserve to be Scottish.

'Getting Scottish food on to Scottish school menus need not present a challenge. We spearheaded a project in Tayside schools last year that will put more Scotch lamb on school menus in that area. That shows what can be achieved and can be applied to all food groups.

'That approach, driven by the Scottish Government, should be rolled out across all local authority areas as clear commitments that using fresh, tasty local produce can work. Setting up those chains must start now.'

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Isuzu UK has been appointed as the official automotive sponsor for the Tough Mudder obstacle course series throughout the UK for the remainder of 2019.

The partnership kicked off with Tough Mudder's high profile Scotland event at Drumlanrig Castle in Dumfriesshire on June 15-16. Isuzu UK Head of Marketing George Wallis said: 'We're really proud to be the official automotive partner with Tough Mudder. It clearly demonstrates the D-Max's position as the most tough and capable 4x4 pick-up on the market. Combining teamwork with fun and accessibility, Tough Mudder is a life-changing challenge which inspires people to be the best they can be. That's what the Isuzu D-Max is all about.'

The award-winning Isuzu D-Max will be found at all the Tough Mudder events this year, so look out for the limited edition Tough Mudder branded vehicles out on the courses.

The most popular obstacle course event series in the UK, Tough Mudder has had more than three million participants since it was founded in 2009 and now offers various obstacle-based challenges designed to inspire participants of all abilities and age ranges across the UK, Germany, North America and globally.

The Isuzu D-Max is the perfect fit for the popular challenge, which needs a tough and reliable pick-up.

The Arctic AT35 and Utah models in the range are ideally suited for the job of supporting hard-working organisers and the hardy participants who tackle obstacle courses that test mental and physical strength.

The Isuzu D-Max has a 3.5-tonne towing capacity, over one tonne payload and provides a quiet, economical driving experience.

The breadth of the Isuzu D-Max range also impresses; with single, extended and double-cab formats available, as well as a wide choice of trim levels.

As per previous D-Max models, shift-on-the-fly 4x4 is a key feature of all 4x4 Isuzu D-Max pick-ups. The rotary dial allows the driver to select four-wheel drive as well as low range gears. Hill descent control and hill start assist are fitted across the 4x4 range.

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The Isuzu D-Max has already had a successful 2019, picking up five awards. It was crowned Pick-Up of The Year at the 2019

WhatVan? Awards and in the Pick-up and 4x4 Pro Awards 2019; won best model in the 4x4 Magazine awards and Best Working Pick-up

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The latest statistics from Registers of Scotland's Property Market Report 2018-19 show that the value of residential property sales in the financial year 2018-19 was £18.2 billion, an increase of 1.6 per cent when compared with 2017-18.

The residential sales market has increased by 67 per cent since 2009-10 and reached an 11-year-high in 2018-19, but remains 21 per cent below the pre-financial crisis level in 2007-08 (£23.1 billion).

The Property Market Report is the main statistical compendium publication from Registers of Scotland. It details the major trends in the Scottish land and property market since 2003-04, includes residential and non-residential markets as well as key statistics

on house prices and sale transactions.

The average price of a residential property in Scotland in 2018-19 was £178,991, up 2.2 per cent on 2017-18 and 16 per cent when compared with the pre-financial crash average price of £154,817 in 2007-08. Since 2003-04, the start of RoS house price data, the average residential property price in Scotland has increased by 77 per cent.

The volume of residential property sales in Scotland has risen by 44 per cent since the recent low in 2011-12 to 101,628 sales in 2018-19. The sales volume remains 32 per cent below the pre-financial crisis level peak of 150,455 sales in 2006-07. In the past year, sales have fallen slightly by 0.5 per cent.

The report also looks at the non-residential market. The total market value of all types of non-residential sales in 2018-19 was £4.0 billion. Commercial sales accounted for 81 per cent with the remainder from sales of forestry, agriculture and land.

Accountable Officer Janet Egdeall said: 'The Scottish property market is a significant component of the Scottish economy.'

'In 2018-19, the total value of residential sales continued to rise, largely due to average prices continuing to increase while the volume of sales has levelled off in recent years.'

Further findings from the report include:

- 12 per cent of residential property sales in Scotland in 2018-19 were new-builds, the highest proportion since 2008-09.
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- There were 181 residential property sales for more than £1 million in 2018-19, two-thirds of which were in the City of Edinburgh (119 sales).

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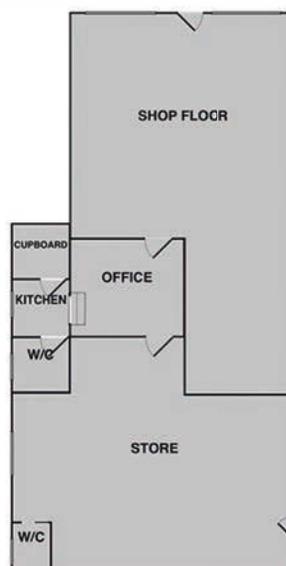
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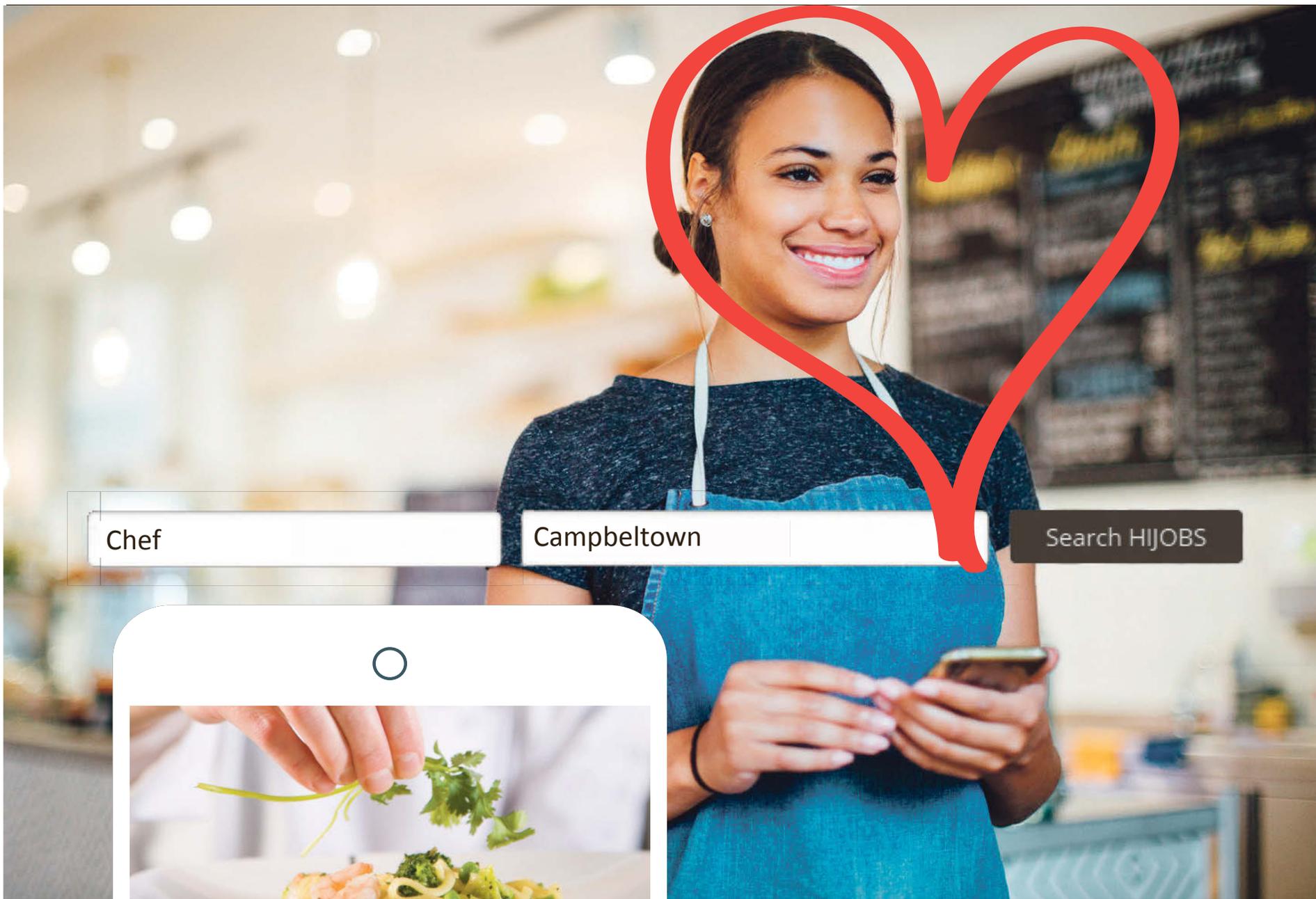
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Notice is hereby given that High Constellation Windfarm Ltd, company registration number 11800500, 10 West Street, Alderley Edge, Cheshire, SK9 7EG has applied to the Scottish Ministers for consent under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989 to construct 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. This is an amendment to the previous Notice published in the Campbeltown Courier and Argyllshire Advertiser on the 7th and 14th June 2019 and updates the details of the public inspection venues and representation dates.

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:

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Dunoon Grammar is in the running to become Europe's 'Most Enterprising School'.

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Now in its fifth year, schools will be judged on how they involve staff and pupils in initiatives; the priority they give enterprise in strategic plans; and the extent to which they include the local community and business sector on entrepreneurial activity.

The best school from each participating country will then gather in Helsinki on October 16-17 this year to exchange good practices and network with colleagues from across Europe.

Argyll and Bute Council's policy lead for education Councillor Yvonne McNeilly said: 'I am truly speechless. Just when I thought Dunoon Grammar had peaked in terms of accomplishments, it then gets selected to represent Scotland at a European level. I recently visited the school and I was blown away by the scale of tremendous work being done there.'

'The staff and pupils must be congratulated on the outstanding work they are doing. They are a true credit to Argyll and Bute.'

OBAN

New tech for Lorn and Islands Hospital

Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP) patients can now benefit from a new £1.2 million state-of-the-art CT scanner that has been installed at Lorn and Islands Hospital in Oban.

Luanna Lamers, Argyll and Bute HSCP lead radiographer, said: 'I am thrilled that the CT scanner is now installed and operational.'

'It is good news for patients and I am really excited to be able to scan patients with a state-of-the-art scanner and also hopefully provide a more relaxing environment for them in our

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Beach clean volunteers Donald Sandsom, Andy Bunting and Marie-Anne Bunting cleaning Lochgilphead's front green in 2018. 08_a21GilpBeachClean04

Great British Beach Clean

The Marine Conservation Society (MCS) is appealing for people to become part of the solution to the litter problem that is engulfing UK beaches by adopting a beach and leading a clean-up and survey during this year's Great British Beach Clean throughout September 20-23.

MCS says it hopes the 26th

Great British Beach Clean will continue to smash records when it comes to volunteer numbers – but not litter amounts. The charity is appealing for more organisers to lead even more beach cleans around the UK coastline – 494 were cleaned in 2018, an increase of 155 on the previous year.

'Cleaning so many in-

dividual beaches last year was a fabulous achievement by our volunteer cleaners and organisers,' says Lizzie Prior, MCS Beachwatch Officer. 'But we know that it's only the tip of the iceberg. There are hundreds and hundreds of beaches around our coasts that have never been cleaned and surveyed.'

new redesigned CT room.' During installation, the CT room has been redesigned to make the area more patient-friendly and these additions have included brighter colours,

more space and a wall and ceiling lighting feature. Patients who attend CT can look forward to a more peaceful atmosphere while having their scan.

Thought for the Week
with Marilyn Shedden

'All things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small,

'All things wise and wonderful, the Lord God made them all.'

So goes a very familiar hymn.

Well we certainly have seen the contrast this week in the bird families.

As we watch the ospreys, we are amazed at their huge wingspan and the fact that their nest is the size of a double bed.

Even the chicks are growing fast into the magnificent creatures they will become.

These are certainly some of the 'all creatures great'.

In stark contrast, we were sitting watching the loch change colours from our window, when the tiniest wren chick appeared from nowhere onto our balcony.

We could hardly believe our eyes as another three popped up one by one through the wooden slats. They were obviously fledglings but we had no idea where they came from.

'All things small' indeed, as they were about the size of a ping-pong ball and about the same weight.

The balcony has a glass frame about three metres high around it and the chicks could not work out how to get past this. They bobbed like tiny creatures on a mini trampoline and were completely stuck.

Fortunately I managed to carefully catch each one gently in my hands and release them into their future of flight.

I thought of the contrast of their tiny wings compared with the huge powerful wings of the osprey and remembered the words of Elizabeth Barret Browning:

'Earth is crammed with heaven,
'And every common bush afire with God,
'But only he who sees takes off his shoes;
'The rest sit round and pluck blackberries.'

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DEATHS

ALLAN - Peacefully at home, on June 15, 2019, James Stevenson Allan (Stevie), in his 95th year, formerly of the Lochend Bar and Bellochantuy Hotel, much loved husband and friend of Florence for 70 years, beloved father of Janette and Eleanor and a good friend to many. Funeral service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, today, Friday, June 21, 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 the Community Nurses.

BOLT - Suddenly at home, Largiemore Farm, Kilkennie, on June 2, 2019, David Leslie Bolt, in his 62nd year, dearly beloved father of Sofia, Sasha and Kelsie, loving granda of Jack, much loved son of Alec and Sheila and a dearly loved brother and uncle.

MORRISON - Neil John, formerly of Tosh's Park, Carradale, now Ninian Avenue, Houston. Iain died peacefully, at St Vincent's Hospice, on Friday, June 14, 2019. He was a much loved husband of Caroline, a dear father to Catriona and Lorna, respected father-in-law of Lee and Derek and a beloved grandpa to Calum and Ewan. There will be a service of thanksgiving for Iain's life, at Houston and Killellan Kirk, at 3.00pm on Tuesday, June 25, 2019, to which all those who knew him are invited. We request no flowers please, but would welcome donations for the RNLI and the Fishermen's Mission, Iain's favourite charities.

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MCKINVEN - Heather and Iain would like to thank the Rev William Crossan for his comforting service, Kenneth and Rhys Blair for guidance and care, piper Stuart O'May, David Gardner for uplifting music, and Flora and staff at the Ardshiel Hotel for going the extra mile, as always. Our thanks to relatives and friends for paying their respects at the church and graveside, and for flowers, cards and visits. Thanks also to everyone who helped Maimie in her latter years. The retiral collection for Ramsay House, Erskine raised £535.

IN MEMORIAM

BINNIE - Treasured memories of a dear sister, Mary, died June 11, 2014.

Always in my thoughts.
- Ishbel.

HORN - In loving memory of a beloved daughter and sister, Amanda, died June 21, 2001.

Precious memories.

- Mum and Dad xx.
Night, night Mandy,
Love you always.

- From Vivien, Russell,
Joanna and Eilidh xx.



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MCFARLANE - In loving memory of our son and brother, Gordon, who fell asleep on June 23, 2012.

We treasure every memory,
With tears we speak your name,

We will always love and miss you

In a world that's not the same.

- Mum, Dad, Liz and boys.

MACLENNAN - In loving memory of our much loved big brother, Kevin (Keegan), died June 21, 2010.

There are some people who bring a light so great to the world, that even after they have gone that light remains.

Simply the best.

- Love always, Lorne, Leone, Darren and Laurene x.

MACLENNAN - For our loving Uncle Kevin, forever our shooting star.

- Love, your nieces and nephews x.

SMITH - In loving memory of my dear husband, John, who died June 25, 2018.

One sad and lonely year we have been apart,

But those we love don't go away,

But walk beside us every day,

Unseen, unheard, but always near,

Still loved and missed and very dear.

- Norrin and family x.

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HIGHLAND PARISH CHURCH



SC002493
Sunday 23rd June 2019
The service will be conducted by Rev Anne McIvor and will be held in the church at 11.15am
Young people's prize-giving service
Bible Society Songs of Praise in Kirk Street Hall 7.00pm
All welcome

LORNE & LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC 11686
Friday 21st June
BB Display Church Hall
Sunday 23rd June
Morning Worship 11.15am
Creche
Rev W Crossan
Tuesday 25th June
Tiny Tots 9.45am
New Hall

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH



75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Friday 21st June
SKY Youth Group 7.30pm
Sunday 23rd June
Family Communion Service 11.00am
Pastor Steve Davies
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Thursday 27th June
Bible study 7.30pm at the manse
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www.springbankchurch.org.uk
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ST KIARAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



Sunday 23rd June
Pentecost 2
Holy Communion 10.45am
Songs of Praise
Kirk Street Hall 7.00pm
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SALVATION ARMY



Saturday 22nd June
10am - 12noon
Coffee Morning
Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Service (Army Kidz)
6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
12.15pm Lunch Club
1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
Major Ruth Russell
All welcome

CAMPBELTOWN FREE CHURCH

George Street, Campbeltown
free church of scotland
Sunday 23rd June
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Rodger Crooks
11.15am Sunday School
7.00pm Bible Society Songs of Praise in Kirk Street Hall
Monday 24th June
4.00pm Road to Recovery
Wednesday 26th June
12 noon Bible Study & Prayer
2.00pm - 4.00pm
Water of Life Café
All welcome
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday 23rd June
11.00am Family Service
Speaker - Pastor Mark Jasper with Sunday school Refreshments after the service
All welcome
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Rev Tony Wood
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Vigil Mass Saturday 6.00pm
(except 1st Saturday of the month)
Sundays, Holy Mass
10.00am
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ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

(The Church of Scotland)
"It is good to sing praises to our God"
Sunday 23rd June
Services in Achahoish at 9.45am and Ardrishaig at 11.00am and 6.30pm
"Green Tea Sunday" (in the 'Eco' sense)
Green Tea/Barbecue at 4.30pm
Followed by an Evening Communion Service at 6.30pm
All Welcome
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Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead (SC013787)
Sundays 11.00am
Eucharist & Coffee
St Columba's, Poltalloch (SC031391)
1st Sunday of the month
9.00am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of the month
6.00pm Evensong
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Father Simon MacKenzie
01546 602315

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH

Lochgilphead
Holy Mass Sunday 10am
All Saints, Inveraray
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome
(SC0002876)

GLASSARY, KILMARTIN & FORD CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Kilmartin
Sunday 23rd June 2019
- 11.30am
Rev Robert MacLeod
All welcome
(SC0 02121)

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Charity number SC001002
Sunday 23rd June
10am Bellanoch Church Holy Communion
Rev Robert MacLeod
Saturday 22nd June
10.30am - 12.30pm
Cafe Connect
Achnamara Hall
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Sunday 23rd June
Skipness service 10am
Rev Chris Fulcher
Tarbert service 11.30am
Rev Chris Fulcher
Kilberry service 11.30am
Rev Chris Fulcher
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Skipness Charity No: SC004280
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Church of Scotland
Sunday 23rd June 2019
Cumlodden and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Cumlodden Church - 10.00am
The lay worship group will lead Sunday worship
Glenaray and Inveraray Church
Charity No. SC016665
Inveraray Church - 11.30am
The lay worship group will lead Sunday worship
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Lochgilphead High School pupils pick up their prizes



The Lochgilphead Joint Campus prizewinners. 51_a25LGHawards11_Prizewinners



Campbell Litster went home with the Blair Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Sport. 51_a25LGHawards03



Imogen Moody admiring her ASN Trophy for personal development. 51_a25LGHawards06



Aidan Kerr won The Linda Tighe Quaich for Citizenship. 51_a25LGHawards01



Primary and senior dux, Sophie Balkeen and Louis MacMillan. 51_a25LGHawards05



The winners of the Maths Challenge. 51_a25LGHawards08



The Power Readers: Nia Martin, Ashley Lindsay-MacDougall, reader of the year Sam Anderson, Innes Cameron and Dan Anderson. 51_a25LGHawards09

Lochgilphead Joint Campus pupils were celebrated in an awards ceremony. Held with proud family and friends in attendance, the students were recognised for their achievements with trophies, medals and certificates.

The annual awards ceremony was held on Wednesday June 19 with teachers and pupils celebrating their achievements made throughout the 2018/2019 school year.

Awards: Administration: Progress, Morven McVey; attainment, Beth Johnson. Art and Design: Progress, Molly Wither; attainment, Ben Mills. Biology: Progress, Arasi Kasirajan; attainment, Rachael Johnstone. Business Management: Progress, Innes Paterson; attainment, Euan Finlay. Chemistry: Progress, Anna Turner; attainment, Rachael Johnstone. English: Progress, Morven McVey; attainment, Louis MacMillan. French: Progress, Tara MacLaine; attainment, Molly MacKay. Geography: Progress, Eilidh Hannah; attainment, Louis MacMillan. Graphic Communication: Progress, Donald Robertson; attainment, Ben Mills. Hospitality: Progress, Neve Jackson; attainment, Harley Cogan. History: Progress, Lachlan O'Connell; attainment, Louis MacMillan. Mathematics: Progress, Kirstin Blair; attainment, Louis MacMillan. Music: Progress, Brie Pannell; attainment, Alfie Smith. Physical

Education: Progress, Algy Ritchie; attainment, Henry Palmer. Physics: Progress, Arasi Kasirajan; attainment, Ethan Gascoigne. Practical Woodwork: Progress, Donald Robertson; attainment, Valerio Pia. Skills for Work: Progress, Ciaran MacKenzie. Spanish: Progress, Bea Catterwell; attainment, Louis MacMillan. Senior Dux went to Louis MacMillan and special achievement award to Yasmin Bowden. Primary Dux to Sophie Balkeen.

Individual awards: Blair Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Sport winner: Campbell Litster. Frances Plummer Cup for Drama winner: Daisy Carter. Lewis Wilson Memorial Trophy for Progress in Piping and Drumming winner: Mary Moir. Lewis Wilson Memorial Trophy for Progress in Physical Education and Sport winner: Brie Pannell. MacMillan Quaich for Public Speaking winner: Gulp. Maryse Payen Cup for Modern Languages winner: Holly Paton. Peter MacCallum Memorial trophy for Music: winner, Donal Bremner; runner-up, Jessica Tanner. Reader of the Year award winner: Sam Anderson. The Linda Tighe Quaich for Citizenship winner: Aidan Kerr. ASN Trophy for Achievement in Personal Development winner: Imogen Moody. Maths challenge: bronze winners, Marie Hannah, Holly Helbert, Rhona Love, Ruth Neville, Calum Paterson, Ella Pollock, Sophie Smith and William Wilson; silver winners,

Kirstin Blair, Anya Gritten, Algy Ritchie and Hannah Young. Argyll and Bute Dance Festival Most Entertaining Performance winners, Georgia Foster and Isla MacDonald; and Best Presentation winners, Morven Anderson, Alice Cinnamon and Rose MacCallum. Power Readers bronze winners, Cara Cameron, Emily Carter, Rosie Hoad, Natasha Scott and Ella Pollock; silver winners, Innes Cameron and Niah Martin; gold winner Ashley Lindsay-MacDougall; and platinum winners Dan Anderson and Ashley Lindsay-MacDougall.

Clan awards: The Golden Boot for social dancing winner was Dunadd. The Round Table Shield for rugby was won by Kilmory. The Hunter Cup for football winner was Carnasserie and the Ferguson Cup for shinty was won by Kilmory.

Young Enterprise winners were: Glenn Agutu, Ben Cameron, Claudia Foster, Beth Johnson, Caitlin MacDonald, Felix Maddox, Ellis Meikle, Henry Palmer, Sioned Phillips, Gemma Russell, Ben Smith and Jessica Tanner.

Lochgilphead High School Award for Employability best student award went to Ben Selfridge and Mentor of the Year was won by John Dunlop.

Office Bearers: Depute head boys: Donal Bremner and Calum MacDonald. Depute head girls: Yasmin Bowden and Lily Young. Head boy: Michael McCurry. Head girl: Eilidh Logan.



Depute head girls Yasmine Bowden and Lily Young. 51_a25LGHawards13



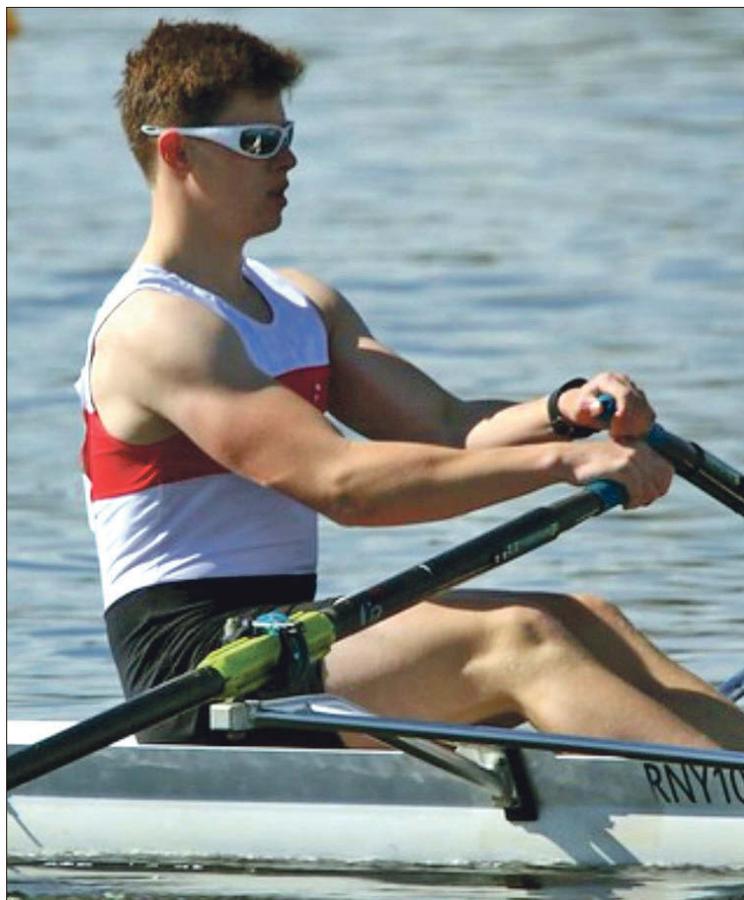
Head boy Michael McCurry. 51_a25LGHawards12



Depute head boys Calum MacDonald and Donal Bremner. 51_a25LGHawards14



Maryse Payen Cup for Modern Languages winner Holly Paton. 51_a25LGHawards02



Lachlan MacKinnon takes to the water.

Lachlan MacKinnon is Scottish rowing champion

Lachlan MacKinnon, grandson of Mary and Archie MacKinnon of Tarbert, has won gold as the 2019 Scottish Rowing Champion in single scull J16 and Scottish Rowing Champion in double scull J16. He has also won Scottish Schools Winner 2019 in indoor rowing S4.

Rhona MacKinnon, Lachlan's sister, has also won Scottish Rowing Bronze medal 2019 and was run-

ner-up in Scottish Schools 2019 for indoor rowing S2.

Lachlan will be competing in British Rowing Championships in Nottingham from July 19 to 21. He will be doubling with his partner Euan McKenzie from Gartocharn.

Their father, Neil MacKinnon, said: 'We're all very proud of their achievements and wish them luck in their future competitions.'



Rhona MacKinnon in her element.

Oban Saints start up a second team

Oban Saints will run a second team this coming season.

The Oban side have entered a team in the Greater Glasgow AFL, which will run alongside the first team who are now members of the Central Scottish AFL. The Greater Glasgow side will be run by Donald Black, assisted by Robbie Johnston and Brian Forgive.

Club secretary David Buchanan said: 'There is a big gap between the youth set-up at the club and the senior squad so the new team will

help bridge that gap. The second string will be run independently but the players will be able to play for both teams.

'There is plenty of good young talent in the area who are not getting regular organised football so this will be good for them.

'If they prove they are good enough they will soon move up to the senior squad.'

New players for the first or second team squads will be made more than welcome at pre-season training.

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Kyles felled by Camanachd in Macaulay quarter final

Oban Camanachd	2
Kyles Athletic	0
Macaulay Cup -quarter final	

Kyles Athletic were denied a place in the semi-final of the Artemis Macaulay Cup after Andrew 'Papa' MacCuish scored a goal in each half for Oban Camanachd at Mossfield.

The game's first real chance came inside the first five minutes when Lorne Dickie played a great diagonal ball from the right wing over the top to Scott MacMillan whose fierce drive was on target but Kyles keeper John Whyte turned the ball round the post.

Daniel Cameron was next

to test the visiting keeper. The Oban Camanachd talisman caught the ball well but his shot from the penalty spot went straight at Whyte who stopped the ball with his club before clearing.

John Whyte foiled Scott MacMillan for a second time, saving with his foot at the expense of a corner, after the Oban wing centre had been set up by Aidan MacIntyre.

Oban Camanachd gave the home support something to cheer about on 39 minutes. Aidan MacIntyre played in a corner but as Kyles defender Callum Miller tried to clear, Daniel MacVicar nipped in to win the ball and he found Andrew MacCuish, whose shot ripped into the roof of the net, giving the keeper no

chance. The hosts took their 1-0 advantage into the break but they made a sluggish start to the second half.

The Oban side doubled their lead on 77 minutes. Garry Lord played the ball to Daniel MacCuish, who took a neat touch before releasing a diagonal ball. Daniel Cameron did well to take possession and his persistence paid off as he first beat Callum Miller and then got by keeper John Whyte, who had come off his line. Cameron was at too tight an angle to shoot but spotted Andrew MacCuish in space at the front of the D and MacCuish turned the cut-back into the empty goal to make it 2-0.

Kyles were reduced to 11 players on 81 minutes. A

looping ball from midfield dropped into the danger-area and Cammy Sutherland came out to palm the ball down.

Robbie MacLeod rushed in and his swing caught the keeper around the waist with both players eventually ending up in the net. Referee Deek Cameron flashed a red card at the Kyles man which could prove costly as a two-match suspension would see MacLeod miss both the Mowi Premiership tussle between the sides at Mossfield on Saturday as well as the Scottish Sea Farms Glasgow Celtic Society Cup final between the same teams a week later.

Oban Camanachd will now play Glasgow Mid Argyll in the semi-finals.



Double scorer Andrew 'Papa' MacCuish of Oban Camanachd battles with Kyles' Callum Miller. Photo: Kevin McGlynn.

West Argyll Bowling Association finals



West Argyll Bowling Association's finals were recently held on Oban Bowling Green. The gents were held on Saturday June 8 and the ladies

Fours team winners Craig Bruce, Tommy Armour, Donald Crawford and John Crawford from Lochgilphead.

on June 15. The winners go through to play in the Argyll and Bute finals.

The gents' winners were: Singles: John McAlpine from Tarbert. Pairs: Colin Carmichael and Duncan McAlpine from Oban. Triples: Sandy Crawford, Ian Guy and Alan Guy from Lochgilphead. Fours: Tommy Armour, John Crawford, Craig Bruce and Donald Crawford from Lochgilphead. S-fours: Robert Baldwin, Gilbert Mullen, Peter Park, and John Kidd from Oban.

M-pairs: Ian Miller and Helen MacLean from Oban.

The league flag was won by Oban, with Tarbert as the runners-up.

Ladies' winners were: Singles: Elizabeth McGuinness from Ardrishaig. Pairs: Ann Moore and Margaret McKinnon from Ardrishaig. Triples: Hannah Johnson, Kimberly McAdam and Claire McIndoe from Lochgilphead. Fours: Jean Johnson, Marc Leith, Irene McNicol and Amy McCallum from Tarbert.

Sports club lotteries

Numbers drawn in the Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw on Monday June 17 were 9, 12 and 18. G MacDougall was this week's winner, so next week's jackpot will be £100.

Also drawn on Monday, Tarbert Football Club's lottery draw numbers were 8, 11 and 19. There were no winners, so next week's prize will be £800.



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