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Mid Argyll's Yvie Braves to Bare for Rainbow Valley



Inveraray and District celebrate after their victory.

World title number two for Inveraray

Inveraray and District Pipe Band has lifted the top prize in the pipe band world after winning the Grade 1 title at the world championships.

This is the band's second world

championship in three years. The band's drummers also won the world drumming crown at the massive event on Glasgow Green at the weekend. **More on this story on page four.**

by Colin Cameron
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Yvie Young needs no introduction for the people of Mid Argyll.

A dedicated nurse for many years, Yvie is also a passionate fundraiser for causes she cares about. After being diagnosed with breast cancer in June 2018 and undergoing treatment at the Beatson centre in Glasgow she, with her friend Maria MacKenzie, set about raising money for the Beatson charity and donated a £7,500 cheque earlier this year.

Another cause she has raised money for in the past is Rainbow Valley, a charity inspired by the vision of Johanna MacVicar, a young Lochgilphead lady who was diagnosed with leukaemia in 1994 at the age of 16. After battling the disease for 11 years, Jo sadly lost her fight.

Rainbow Valley delivers free residential courses and information for those living with cancer.

Yvie was a family friend



Yvie, third from left, with fellow – fully clothed – Brave to Bare participants. Photograph: Andy Laing.

of Johanna and when she was asked to take part in a Rainbow Valley charity event involving baring her scars wearing not a lot, in Yvie's words 'it was a no-brainer'.

'I am a dedicated supporter of Rainbow Valley,' said 45-year-old Yvie, 'and hugely passionate about raising awareness.'

Speaking ahead of the Brave to Bare event in Glasgow on Sunday August 18, Yvie said: 'I will be taking to the stage, along with others in a similar

position, to perform a routine which will include me stripping down to bare all. This is way out of my comfort zone but when Rainbow Valley asked me to participate I knew this would be a fantastic way to give back for what they have done for me.'

To sponsor Yvie, visit her fundraising page braveto-bare.everydayhero.com/uk/brave-to-bare-2

The Brave to Bare ladies, including Yvie, raised £22,245 for Rainbow Valley.

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A woman, aged 65, was arrested following a report of a person behaving in an abusive manner at Furnace Village Store at 3.45pm on Monday August 12. The woman was charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Wooden fencing at the Blarbuie Woodland Project, Blarbuie Road, Lochgilphead, was knocked down sometime between 9am on Thursday August 1 and 9am on Tuesday August 13.

A glass panel in the bus shelter on the A83 at Barn Brae, Inveraray, was smashed around 3.30am on Sunday August 11.

After a car left the road and struck a stone dyke near Balliemore Farm, Kilmichael Glassary, sometime between 11.50pm on Friday August 16 and 10.30am on Saturday August 17, a woman, aged 38, was traced and charged with careless driving and failing to stop and report the collision. No one was injured in the incident. A report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Body found following search for man missing in Loch Awe

The body of a man has been recovered from Loch Awe following a search for missing 23-year-old, Kieran Cowan.

The Cowan family have confirmed the loss of the East Lothian dad-to-be and released a statement.

They said: 'The Cowan Family confirm the sad loss of our beloved son and brother Kieran Cowan, 23.

'Kieran was elated and looking forward to welcoming a baby daughter later this year with his partner Lisa Reid.

'We are overwhelmed by the

love and support from family, friends and the local communities in both Prestonpans and Oban. We ask that people respect our privacy at this difficult time and allow us time to grieve.'

Officers from Police Scotland, the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, the Scottish Ambulance Service and the Maritime and Coastguard agency attended Loch Awe after a boat with three men on board capsized around 4.40pm on Saturday August 17.

Two men, aged 23 and 27, were able to swim to a nearby island. After raising the alarm they were rescued and taken by ambulance to Lorn and Islands Hospital in Oban and later discharged.

Police Scotland confirmed on Monday that the missing man was Kieran Cowan from the East Lothian area.

A joint Police Scotland and Marine Accident Investigation Branch inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the incident is ongoing.



Kieran Cowan.

Tarbert fisherman fined for possessing cannabis

A Tarbert fisherman returned to port when hailed by police, who then boarded the creel boat and found a quantity of cannabis.

Patrick Cupples, 19, of Lorne Cottage, Garvel Road, admitted possessing the drug

when he appeared before Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Wednesday, August 22.

The young share fisherman admitted he had cannabis, 6.2 grammes, but when officers searched the boat they found a bag containing

another 145 grammes. 'Oh, ****, I forgot about that,' he said. Procurator fiscal Eoin McGinty said: 'Police received a telephone call regarding suspicious activity around a small creel boat moored at Tarbert.'

When they attended, the boat had left its mooring and was heading out of the harbour. Ruben Murdanaigum, defence agent for Cupples, said the fisherman had co-operated fully with the police.

'The boat was leaving the

harbour, hailed by police and asked to proceed back. When he came back nothing was disputed. He is hard-working and never been involved with the authorities before.'

Sheriff Patrick Hughes fined Cupples £120.

Davaar Island

Safe Walking Times

	Morning Safe Walking Times			Afternoon Safe Walking Times		
	Low Tide	From	Til	Low Tide	From	Til
Thu, 1 Aug 2019				18:21	15:21	20:51
Fri, 2 Aug 2019	06:43	03:43	09:13	19:08	16:08	21:38
Sat, 3 Aug 2019	07:29	04:29	09:59	19:56	16:56	22:26
Sun, 4 Aug 2019	08:15	05:15	10:45	20:45	17:45	23:15
Mon, 5 Aug 2019	09:04	06:04	11:34	21:35	18:35	00:05
Tue, 6 Aug 2019	09:55	06:55	12:25			
Wed, 7 Aug 2019	10:50	07:50	13:20			
Thu, 8 Aug 2019	11:52	08:52	14:22			
Fri, 9 Aug 2019				13:02	10:02	15:32
Sat, 10 Aug 2019				14:14	11:14	16:44
Sun, 11 Aug 2019				15:18	12:18	17:48
Mon, 12 Aug 2019				16:13	13:13	18:43
Tue, 13 Aug 2019				17:01	14:01	19:31
Wed, 14 Aug 2019				17:44	14:44	20:14
Thu, 15 Aug 2019				18:20	15:20	20:50
Fri, 16 Aug 2019	06:46	03:46	09:16	18:53	15:53	21:23
Sat, 17 Aug 2019	07:18	04:18	09:48	19:24	16:24	21:54
Sun, 18 Aug 2019	07:48	04:48	10:18	19:55	16:55	22:25
Mon, 19 Aug 2019	08:20	05:20	10:50	20:29	17:29	22:59
Tue, 20 Aug 2019	08:53	05:53	11:23	21:05	18:05	23:35
Wed, 21 Aug 2019	09:29	06:29	11:59			
Thu, 22 Aug 2019	10:11	07:11	12:41			
Fri, 23 Aug 2019	11:01	08:01	13:31			
Sat, 24 Aug 2019	12:01	09:01	14:31			
Sun, 25 Aug 2019				13:11	10:11	15:41
Mon, 26 Aug 2019				14:26	11:26	16:56
Tue, 27 Aug 2019				15:33	12:33	18:03
Wed, 28 Aug 2019				16:29	13:29	18:59
Thu, 29 Aug 2019				17:18	14:18	19:48
Fri, 30 Aug 2019				18:05	15:05	20:35
Sat, 31 Aug 2019				18:49	15:49	21:19



The police recently joined NFU Scotland, Argyll and Bute Council and many other organisations to campaign for owners to control dogs around livestock. 06_a26NFUSdogattacks03

Witnesses sought after dog attacks on sheep

Police in Lochgilphead are appealing for information after two sheep attack incidents were reported.

The first happened sometime between 3pm on Sunday August 4 and 12.30pm on Monday August 5, in a field at Escart farm, about two miles south of Claonaig, Skipness. A dog is believed to have

chased sheep resulting in one male sheep being badly bitten and injured and requiring treatment by a vet.

The following week a dog is believed to have chased sheep on Dunadd Hill near Lochgilphead sometime between 9am on Saturday August 10 and 12pm on Sunday August 11. One ewe

suffered broken legs and had to be put down, while a further two ewes were injured.

Police are investigating the incidents and are appealing for any witnesses or anyone with any information to contact them on 101. Alternatively Crimestoppers can be called anonymously on 0800 555111.

Volunteers sought for Festival of the Sea

The fantastically fishy Festival of the Sea returns to Glasgow on September 21 and 22.

Organised by the Clyde Fishermen's Trust, the Festival of the Sea will be held at the Riverside Museum, featuring live music, fresh seafood and cooking demonstrations by fishermen.

The Clyde Fishermen's Trust, however, needs help.

Volunteers are wanted to man the Boat Bus and fish stall.

Bus volunteers must be PVG checked and hold a valid C1 licence or a driving licence issued before January 1, 1997.

For stall volunteers, previous experience working with fish is preferred, but not essential.

This year's Festival of the Sea is joining forces with the Clydebuilt Festival, which means there will other events, including dragonboat racing, to enjoy.

To find out more or to volunteer, email contact@clydefishermenstrust.com

Lochgilphead's front green plans on show



The open event is the latest in a series of consultation days. 51_a16FrontGreen13

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The plans for Lochgilphead front green are at an advanced stage, with the next milestone being an application for planning permission.

You can see the firmed-up proposals at an open event this weekend – the latest in a series of public consultations held jointly by Argyll and Bute Council and consultants employed to carry out design work.

An Argyll and Bute Council spokesperson said: 'We've had a great response so far to our consultations on the proposals for Lochgilphead front green and Colchester Square. We hope for a similar response to our event on Saturday August 24, between 11am and 3pm, where you can see the developed design pro-

posals for the front green that have been developed through consultation and discussions with the community over the past eight months.

'This is a great opportunity for you to also have a chat with the design team about the developed design that has been produced.'

Look out for the display boards at the corner of

Colchester Square and Poltalloch Street on Saturday.

The latest stage of the consultation will be available online at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/frontgreen from Monday August 26.

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Artmap back – better than ever



Artist and sculptor Sian MacQueen of Slockavullin is one of those taking part in the open studios event. 08_a35Artmap01

The artists' collective known as Artmap Argyll is up and running once again, with an open studios event between Friday August 23 and Monday August 26.

Forty three artists and makers have opened their doors, including seven venues, all making their studio workshops ready for the flow of visitors.

Every year people make their way to Argyll to see the amazing scenery and the interesting and talented people who inhabit Artmap.

Stretching from Glencoe in the north to

Kilberry in the south – and many places in between – visitors follow red dots to find a nature reserve, workshops, converted garages, kitchens, stables, shops, tents, caravans, cafes, hotels and galleries. It's all on the Artmap guide.

Every year the red dots are dusted off and given new meaning, so now is the time to see new and exciting work.

A second open studios event will be held over the weekend of Saturday August 31 and Sunday September 1, between 10am and 5pm.

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Above: Tenor drummer Eilidh Fyfe from Inveraray clutching the Grade 1 world championship trophy with Pipe Major Stuart Liddell, right, and lead drummer Steven McWhirter.



Left: He may be a man of few words, but Stuart Liddell's face says it all.



Band members celebrate with the band trophy and the drumming world championship trophy.

Inveraray and District 'getting the hang of it'

Inveraray and District Pipe Band truly established themselves as one of the top Grade 1 bands as they were crowned Grade 1 world champions

for the second time in three years.

And with the world title came the Champion of Champions accolade – measured across every major championship during the season – the band's fourth in a row.

Inveraray and District drum corps, under lead drummer Steven McWhirter, won the drumming title and champion of champions for the season.

Last year's champions, Field Marshal Montgomery Pipe Band, were second, with St Laurence O' Toole Pipe Band third.

Almost 200 pipe bands travelled from all over the world

to Glasgow Green to compete in grades from Novice to the elite Grade 1.

Chief executive of the Royal Scottish Pipe Band Association Ian Embelton said: 'The World Pipe Band Championships is the event all the bands work towards and they have once again excelled. The competition continues to drive the highest standards and everyone who came to watch and listen has enjoyed some brilliant performances. Thanks to the bands, the spectators and to everyone who came.'

Inveraray pipe major Stuart Liddell was delighted with the band's second world championship at Grade 1,

Inveraray's 11th major win in Grade 1. To that total can be added 13 major wins in grades 2, Juvenile and Novice Juvenile – including world titles in every grade.

Stuart commented, in typically understated fashion: 'We really are getting the hang of this.'

The band was so pleased that they performed an impromptu Canadian Barn Dance (of sorts) in formation as they played their way off Glasgow Green.

Band secretary Jim McMillan said: 'Stuart was delighted with the consistency and ability to play at the highest level in the ever-changing weather over the weekend.'

The question of whether the world champions will be parading along Inveraray Main Street has been raised and Jim responded: 'The band would love the prospect of a march up the Main Street in Inveraray again at some point if possible, authorities permitting.'

There was success for other Argyll bands. Oban High School Pipe Band was crowned Grade 3B champion of champions. The band finished second in their grade on Saturday, losing out to Tullylagan on the day.

Kintyre Schools was placed fourth in the juvenile grade, while Beinn an Tuirc 3A Pipe Band from Kintyre came an excellent fifth. Mid Argyll Pipe Band just missed out agonisingly on a place in the Grade 4A final, being placed in seventh in their qualifier – with just the top six going through to the final.

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New faces welcome at Ford SWI

Summer is over, children are back at school and the nights are starting to draw in.

It's that time of year again when all the Scottish Women's Institute groups start meeting up for another fun-packed six month season.

One Mid Argyll institute, Ford SWI, is looking for new members. Stephanie Wragg of Ford SWI said: 'We meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 7.30pm in Ford Village Hall.

'This year we have a great line-up of speakers and activities. We have friendly competitions at each meeting. It's more about taking part than winning.

'There is a schedule made up, so you know what is happening at each meeting. We look forward to seeing new and old faces and all ages are welcome. Come and join us. It's a great way to meet new people.'

For more information, email ejmalcolm@btinternet.com or srw.luss@gmail.com

Six weeks to apply for council event funding

Event organisers have just six weeks to bid for council funding as councillors last week agreed the rules for handing out the cash.

Applications to Argyll and Bute Council's Strategic Events and Festivals Fund for 2020-21 will be accepted from Monday August 26 until noon on Monday October 7.

Councillors approved the criteria for distributing the £90,000 fund at a policy and resources committee meeting on August 15.

This time round, in an effort to simplify the process for applicants, there will be a single fund pot, with the normal upper limit set at £5,000.

For new or growing events there will be the potential to apply for up to £15,000 where it is clear events have the potential to draw new audiences to Argyll and Bute. For exceptional events – where



Mull of Kintyre Music Festival has been one of the successful bidders in previous funding rounds.

applicants can show the event has the ability to attract more than 10,000 visitors and generate more than £1million for the local economy – a £30,000 upper limit will be in place.

No grant request should be greater than 20 per cent of

the total cost of the event. The council says it aims to ensure the 'maximum economic benefit' is secured from the limited funding available. Its focus will be on strategic events and festivals that are primarily aimed at attracting

visitors from outside the area and increasing the appeal of Argyll and Bute.

Councillor Aileen Morton, policy lead for sustainable economic growth, said: 'Events and festivals are part of what makes Argyll and

Bute such a popular place for visitors and we are proud to support events with this fund. It will be competitive, as ever, and I would encourage applicants to read the guidance closely and give their events the best chance of being awarded funding.'

As the 2019-20 round of the Strategic Events and Festivals Fund was oversubscribed, it is anticipated this will also be the case for 2020-21. Applicants will therefore have to demonstrate clearly why the event requires public money and how it will benefit the area. Applications can be made online at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/events-and-festivals-grants, where guidance is also available. For smaller scale community events, the council plans to launch its Supporting Communities fund later this year.



The Challenger 4 bus is coming to Lochgilphead.

Bus in town with special message

A bus will call in at Lochgilphead – but not just any bus.

With the strapline 'Finders of the Hidden Truth', the Challenger bus will be in town from Monday August 26 until Thursday August 29, situated beside Lochgilphead Parish Church.

The Challenger bus originated with the People with a Mission Ministries group in Perth during the early 1990s.

The buses – the latest is Challenger 4 – have spent the last three decades spreading

the Christian message to children in a fun way. The bus, hosted by Lochgilphead Parish Church, is aimed at primary age children and will be open between 4pm and 6pm each day.

Admission is free and snacks will be provided and anyone coming along can expect games, crafts, songs and amazing stories from the Bible.

For more information on the visit of Challenger 4 to Lochgilphead, call Reverend Hilda Smith on 01546 602238.

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Top of the world

Inveraray and District Pipe Band have done it again.

It is doubtful any band in the world has two more skilled and dedicated leaders than Stuart Liddell and Steven McWhirter, two men at the top level in their chosen instruments. But it takes real commitment from players, particularly when they are travelling a distance to practice and play with the band, for the quality of performance to be reached and maintained.

The hard-working committee and supporters also deserve a mention, without whom it would be almost impossible for the band to function.

Let's hope we get a decent parade in Inveraray this time around. The 2017 parade was fantastic, exciting and a one-off. But many of the band members were missing. It would be great to see the entire band, in full regalia, performing in Inveraray at the top level with their trophies in front of them.

The authorities, surely, will see a way to allow this to happen.

Baring all

Well done to Yvie on having the courage to get up and bare all for a good cause last weekend.

We could all take a lesson from your dedication and cheeriness.

Joined-up thinking needed

Sir,
I write in response to the article in last week's Argyllshire Advertiser about the money awarded for road improvements, 'Timber cash to ease lorry burden on Argyll roads'.

Fergus Ewing looks mighty pleased with himself pictured beside a pile of timber after handing out £1.78 million. With such a poor road system in Argyll, that money will only patch a bit here and take a bit off a corner there. It is such a small amount to tackle Argyll's road needs.

There is no mention of the A83 in this package.

Where is the investment needed to improve the infrastructure of this peninsula? Better roads will bring investment for business. It will encourage tourism and improve the lives of those who reside here.

The roads this money will be used for will do little for the main roads, where greater investment is needed.

Consider the lives that are lost through road accidents.

There are too many deaths and injuries along our stretch of roads and after each accident the roads are closed for a long time.

There are too many patches on our roads and the patches do not last long before they need repaired again. Each repair brings delays as a result of single-file traffic or road closures.

There is also a problem with the quality of the work, judging by the constant repairs of the same areas of road. The council is not

getting value for money, nor does it appear to address that problem. There is little joined-up thinking on the use of the sea and roads to improve moving people and goods to, from and around Argyll.

Derrick Anstee, Inveraray.

Where are peacemakers?

Sir,
I am heartened by the positive letter published in the Argyllshire Advertiser, August 2 edition, from Sue Ryder Scotland concerning coping with loss, bereavement and preparing before the journey all of us face one day, hopefully after a long and happy life.

Having met and been mentored by Sue Ryder in the late 1980s and her late husband Wing Commander Leonard Cheshire VC DSO DFC, we talked about the futures of both their charities and how successful they would become in caring for the sick and elderly as they became better funded by mainly public legacies and donations.

Sue Ryder worked during the war for the Special Operations Executive ferrying Polish 'agents' to the airfields for their journey into occupied Europe.

It came to light after the war that, due to a collaborator, many of these courageous young men were captured and never survived.

Her own adversities, of a different nature, included the loss of a son and being abused at two schools – events which affected her throughout her life but were expressed in positive care and concern over the protection of children. These two like-minded people who

met after the war, both having their own charities, are still caring for the sick and elderly to this day.

In the words of Winston Churchill: 'A nation which forgets its past has no future.'

New governments should honour great people from their country's past, including Scottish Jamaican nurse Mary Seacole who worked alongside Florence Nightingale, and David Dale and Welshman Robert Owen of New Lanark, both social reformers who changed the world of workers and built the first day-nursery in the world there.

His son, Scot Robert Dale Owen, was an advocate of the emancipation of slavery in America in the 19th century.

Modern slavery and racial hatred still rear their ugly heads but perhaps one day soon peace will come to reign in war-torn countries.

Yet where are the great peacemakers in our volatile, violent world?

Stephen Jones, Oban.

Cemeteries in Argyll

Sir,
I was disappointed, but not surprised, to read the letter by Donald Cameron MSP in last week's Argyllshire Advertiser regarding burial grounds in the Highlands and Islands.

Mr Cameron's thinly veiled attempt at emotional blackmail, for political gain, is surely below that of a person sitting in the Scottish Parliament.

The good people of Argyll will see though his cynical meanderings and consign them to the same box as the one where his party's promise

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to keep Scotland in the EU if we voted 'no' to independence in the referendum of 2014 now rests.

Scotland voted 'no' in 2014 and look where we are now, about to crash out of Europe against our wishes.

I suggest the only burial ground Mr Cameron should worry about is the one where his career as an MSP is about to be placed.

Charles Ambrose, Lochgilphead.

Raising the pension age

Sir,

A report by the Centre for Social Justice has recommended raising the UK state pension age to 70 by 2028 and to 75 by 2035.

Scotland's life expectancy is lower than the UK average, meaning it will have a disproportionate impact.

Older people have paid into the system throughout their working lives and should not spend their later lives living in poverty or struggling to work despite health problems.

We recognise many people do already work past the traditional retirement age, either through choice or financial necessity, but this proposal would have a disproportionate impact on poorer Scottish people, especially women, plunging hundreds of thousands more into poverty.

Brian Sloan, chief executive, Age Scotland, Edinburgh.

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YOUR PICTURES



Reader Eileen Lea from Kirn, near Dunoon, sent us this colourful image, taken with her Nikon digital compact camera. Eileen explained the subject matter: 'I love this shrub,' she said, 'but I've been told it

is a weed and to dispose of it. I love the colours too much and find it a good subject to photograph.'

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Mid Argyll Show 2019 – th

Selected first prize-winners from the 2019 Mid Argyll Show, held on August 10.

Full results are available on the Mid Argyll Show website and Facebook page. Horse results next week.

Clydesdale horses (Judge: Amanda Stewart) - Gelding over three years: M Ralston. Yeld mare over three years: C MacPhail. Horse in harness: M Mayberry. Young handler: S Bateman. Trophy winners. Champion Clydesdale: C MacPhail. Reserve Champion: M Ralston. Special Prize (third): L Bastow.

Cattle - Highland cattle (Judge: Stephen Hunter) Bull, any age: J Strickland, Cladich. Cow in Calf or with Calf at foot: J Strickland, Cladich. Suckled Calf: J Strickland. Three-year-old heifer: RD Schuster, Dalmally. Two year old heifer: R&E McMillan, Bute; One year old heifer: TM Nelson; Pair class: J Strickland. Trophy winners - Highland Cattle Champion: Challenge Cup: RD Schuster. Reserve Champion, Mrs Strickland Trophy: J Strickland. Best Opposite Sex in Highland

Cattle section, and the Cnoc Fold Quaich: J Strickland. Best Group of Three: R&E McMillan.

Any other Pure Breed of Cattle suitable for Breeding (Judge: John Macaulay) - Bull, any age: D Semple, Carradale. Trophy winners - Open Champion: D Semple.

Cross suckled calves (Judge: John Macaulay) - Bullock calf sired by Limousin: D MacDonald Snr. Heifer calf sired by Limousin: D MacDonald Snr. Heifer calf for beef sired by any other pure breed: D Semple. Bullock calf born after February 1 2019: J Lines. Heifer calf born after February 1 2019: JJ & C MacCallum. Trophy winners Champion cross suckled calf, Achnaba Cup: D Semple. Reserve Champion: JJ & C MacCallum.

Commercial Beef Cattle (Judge: John Macaulay) - Heifer for beef, one year old and over: L Morris. Prime Animal Champion: L Morris. Unaltered and Naturally Shown - Cow in Calf or in Milk: A McNair & Son. Cow with own

Calf at foot: A McNair & Son. Heifer in calf: D Anderson. Heifer, yeld suitable for breeding: A McNair & Son. Heifer Calf suitable for Breeding: A McNair & Son. Bullock Calf: I & R Malcolm. Heifer Calf: A McNair & Son. Bullock Calf Native Sire: I & R Malcolm. Heifer Calf Native Sire: D Anderson.

Trophy winners - Heifer Calf suitable for Breeding: A McNair & Son, Stroneskar. Naturally Shown Champion: A McNair & Son. Naturally Shown Reserve: I & R Malcolm. Best Crossbred Animal for Breeding: A McNair & Son. Best Animal in Commercial Beef: D Semple. Best Animal in Commercial Beef, Confined: A McNair & Son. Junior Handler (Judge, Donald MacGillivray, show umpire). Under 12: F Lines. 12-18 years: A Cameron.

Interbreed Beef Cattle Trophies (Judge, Donald MacGillivray, show umpire) - Best Team of Three Breeding Animals: R&E McMillan. Bull or cow and two of its offspring: J Strickland. Confined Beef Champion: A McNair



The supreme show champion – a Texel ewe exhibited by Sheena Woodrow from the Isle of Islay. 51_a33MA565_openchamp2

& Son. Reserve Champion: D Anderson. Open Beef Champion: RD Schuster. Best Homebred Beef Animal: D Semple.

Sheep - Blackface sheep (Judge: William McFarlane) - Ram two years old and over (confined): Tayvallich Estate. Ram, Two years old and over (open): J & J MacPherson. Shearling Ram (confined): R MacLean. Shearling Ram (open): K, A & R Campbell. Ram Lamb (confined): R MacLean. Ram Lamb (open): J Jackson & Son. Ewe, in milk, three years old and upwards:

R MacLean. Ewe, in Milk, three years old and upwards (open): R MacLean. Ewe, in milk, two years old (confined): R&I Shaw. Ewe, in milk, two years old (open): J Jackson & Son. Gimmer (confined): R & I Shaw. Gimmer (open): J Jackson & Son. Ewe Lamb (confined): R & I Shaw. Ewe Lamb (open): J Jackson & Son. Ewe with own Lamb or Lambs at Foot (open): J & J MacPherson.

Sheep with fleece most suitable for manufacturing (open and confined): K, A & R Campbell. Trophy winners - Ewe with own lamb or lambs at foot: J

& J MacPherson. Confined Group Champion: Ram, Ewe, Gimmer and Ewe Lamb: R & I Shaw. Open Group Champion: J Jackson & Son. Confined Blackface Champion (Mid Argyll Area): R MacLean. Confined Reserve Champion: R MacLean. Best Blackface Female Bred by Exhibitor (confined): R MacLean. Best Blackface Sheep Bred by Exhibitor (open): J & J MacPherson. Overall Blackface Championship: J & J MacPherson. Reserve Champion: J Jackson & Son. Opposite Sex to Champion: J Jackson & Son. Male Championship: J & J MacPherson. Female Championship: J Jackson & Son. Best blackface ewe lambs: J Jackson & Son.

Suffolk sheep (Judge: Colin McKinnon) Ram lamb (open): J Murchie. Ewe (open): N & J McDonald. Gimmer: N & J McDonald. Ewe Lamb (open): N & J McDonald. Trophy winners Champion Suffolk (open): N & J McDonald.. Reserve Champion (open): N & J McDonald.

Texel sheep (Judge: David Clark) Ram, one year and over (confined): N McArthur. Ram lamb (confined): D Anderson. Ewe (confined): D Anderson. Ewe lamb: G McLean. Ram, one year and over (open): S Woodrow. Ram Lamb (open): S Woodrow. Ewe (open): S Woodrow. Gimmer (open): N & D Henderson. Ewe Lamb (open): S Woodrow. Trophy winners - Champion Texel (open): S Woodrow. Reserve Champion (open): S Woodrow. Champion Texel (confined): G McLean. Reserve Champion (confined): D Anderson.

Blue Faced Leicester Sheep (open) (Judge: Kyle Campbell)



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Janet West from Tarbert won the MAAS Cup for the most points in handicrafts, pictured with one of her cushions featuring her collie 'Mabes'. 51_a33MA551_homeindustries4

e results

Ram, one year and over: J MacLachlan. Ram Lamb: J MacLachlan. Ewe: J MacLachlan. Gimmer: J MacLachlan. Ewe Lamb: Kildalloig Farm. Trophy winners - Champion Blue Faced Leicester Sheep (open): J MacLachlan. Reserve Champion (open): Kildalloig Farm.

Any other Pure Breed Continental (open) (Judge: Colin McKinnon) Ram one year and over: S Hegerty. Ram Lamb: S Woodrow. Ewe: J & A Parkhouse. Gimmer: S Hegerty. Ewe Lamb: S Hegerty. Trophy winners - Champion any other Pure Breeds Continental: S Hegerty. Reserve Champion: S Woodrow.

Cross Bred Sheep (open) (Judge: Kyle Campbell) Ewe in Milk: Kildalloig Farm; Gimmer: M & C Ralston. Ewe Lamb: M & C Ralston. Three Ewe Lambs off any Blackface Ewe: D MacKinnon.

Trophy winners - Cross Bred Sheep Champion: M & C Ralston. Reserve Champion: D MacKinnon.

Any other Pure Breed Native (open) (Judge: Colin

McKinnon) Ram, one year and over: A Bevis. Ewe: M & C Ralston. Gimmer: M & C Ralston. Ewe Lamb: A Bevis. Trophy winners - Champion Rare and Minority Breeds: A Bevis; Reserve Champion: M & C Ralston.

Prime Lambs (open) (Judge: Donald MacGillivray, show umpire) Single Prime Lamb: Z Prentice. Three Prime Lambs off Any Other Sire: Z Prentice. Trophy winners - Prime Lambs Champion: Z Prentice. Reserve Champion: Z Prentice.

Group class (Judge: Kyle Campbell) Breed other than blackface, group of three: N & J MacDonald.

Junior Handler (Judge: Donald MacGillivray, show umpire) 11 years and under: I McArthur 12-18 years and Craig Taylor Memorial Cup: G McLean.

Interbreed sheep trophies Champion Sheep (confined): G McLean. Best other than Blackface confined to Mid Argyll: G McLean. Overall Champion (Goes forward to Supreme Championship): S Woodrow. Sheep other than



The poultry champion – a white crested drake exhibited by K and E Dixon, pictured with Emma Dixon from Lockerbie. 51_a33MAS62_poultrychamp



Former Mid Argyll Show show secretary and announcer Lu Boase from Ardfern was awarded the prize for the oldest combination of dog and handler, with her 13-year-old Jack Russell called Tink. 51_a33MAS44_dogs_oldest

Blackface (open): S Woodrow.

Poultry Judge: Robert Martin Large Fowl breed, Male: J Blackwell. Large Bantam breed - Male: L Paterson. Large Fowl any breed, Female: J McNeil. Bantam any breed, Female: L Paterson. Crossbreed Large Fowl or Bantam - Female: J Ferguson. Waterfowl, any variety, Male: E Dixon. Waterfowl, any variety, Female: E Dixon. Goose: J Liddell. Poultry Champion: E Dixon. Reserve Champion: E Dixon. Most Points in Poultry Section: E Dixon. Marine Harvest Cup to best young handler: J Blackwell.

Dogs : Judges: Pedigree, Pamela Dunsmore; Fun: Laura Best Any Variety Puppy,

six to 12 months: S Barrett. Any Variety Gundog: A Lithgow. Any Variety Terrier: J Evans. Any Variety Toy or Utility: I Hemphill. Any Variety Hound or Working: K Gowlett. Any Variety Pastoral: K Rennie. Most Attractive Puppy under 12 months: K Rennie. Dog in Best Condition: E McMurchy. Dog and Handler Most Alike: I Hemphill. Dog with the Waggiest Tail: K McGeachy. Best Veteran Dog, seven years and over: W MacKenzie. Best Child Handler: S Fraser. Oldest Dog and Handler (combined age): L Boase. Best Dressed Dog: D Vallis. Best Barker: J Osborne. Trophy winners - Best Pedigree Dog: J Grove. Confined Champion Dog: J Evans. Best Gun Dog: A

Lithgow. Fun Class Winner: K Rennie. Best Barker: J Osborne. Gundog Scurry - adult: J MacGregor and Rubles Gundog Scurry - children: J Olds and Bodie.

Supreme championships Judge: Donald MacGillivray, show umpire Supreme Champion of Show, Logan Richmond Cup: S Woodrow. Reserve Supreme Champion: D Semple. Supreme Confined Champion of Show: Duisdale Cup: R Smith. Reserve Confined Champion: J Evans.

Home Industries: Walking Sticks and Crooks Most points: Arthur Dent. Best Exhibit: Arthur Dent. Best Novice Stick: Stewart Taylor.

Baking: Most points:

Stephen Ryan. Best Exhibit: Rose MacCallum (aged 15).

Dairy and Preserves: Most points: Jennifer MacNab and Janet West (joint winners).

Flowers: Most points in classes 31 - 40: Helen Hope. Most points in classes 41 - 47: Helen Hope. Most points overall: Helen Hope.

Handicrafts: Most points: Janet West.

Vegetables: Most points: Shaun Doy. Best exhibit: Shaun Doy.

Children's Section: Age 5-7 most points: Sophie Millar and Ruairaidh Baker (joint winners). Age 8-12 most points: Sophie MacCallum. MAAS Centenary Youth Cup: Shaun Doy.



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Volunteers 'overwhelmed by support' for Macmillan

If the afternoon was warm for people out enjoying Mid Argyll Show on August 10, it was even hotter for the hard-working Macmillan team serving them tea and cakes.

A special Scottish-themed hamper was raffled on the day and proved popular. The lucky winner of the hamper was Emma McNab.

After putting in a power of work for the entire show day, the charity volunteers raised £2,316.06 for cancer support.

Kathleen Young, of the Macmillan fundraising

committee, said: 'We would like to thank everyone who came along to support us on the day. The committee is genuinely overwhelmed by the generosity of the public in supporting this cause.'

'Our next event is kindly being hosted by the Gin Fayre and is a gin tasting Christmas market evening,' Kathleen continued.

'Tickets are almost sold out so if you wish to attend they can be bought online. The Gin Fayre is kindly donating part of the ticket price to Macmillan.'



Marie Curie volunteers did a great job raising money, with a load of firewood as one of the prizes. 51_a33MAS58_mariecurie

Trailer load of cash raised for Marie Curie

One lucky winner can look forward to a cosy winter after winning a trailer load of logs at Mid Argyll Show.

The sticks were donated, as in previous years, by Ardrishaig's Alan Ryan to the Mid Argyll Marie Curie Fundraising Group for their stand at the show. This year's winner of the firewood – worth more than £200 – was Dorothy Clark from Castleton near Lochgilphead.

Another generous donation was made by George Richardson from Kilmichael,

who gave one of his home-made bird tables to raise cash for the cancer charity. It was the Johnstone family from Tarbert who flew home with this fantastic prize.

Jenny Brolly, treasurer of Mid Argyll Marie Curie Fundraising Group, said: 'We raised £780 at the show. On behalf of the Marie Curie group, I would like to thank everyone who visited our stand for their support and a special thanks to Alan and George, who generously donated the prizes which



George's bird table – a fantastic prize. 51_a33MAS58_mariecurie2

made the day such a success.' She added: 'We are always looking for more helpers, so if you would like to help Marie Curie in Mid Argyll, keep an eye on our Facebook page

– Mid Argyll Fundraising Group For Marie Curie – for events and we would be pleased to see you. Feel free to message us through the page as well.'



Macmillan volunteers, finally able to have a breather at the end of a hard day's graft at the show – but it was well worth it. 51_a33MAS68_macmillan

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Quality and colour at the Ardrishaig Flower Show

Ardrishaig Public Hall was filled with colour and creativity for the village's 68th flower show.

Adorning the hall on Friday August 16 were cut flowers, pot plants, perfect vegetables of all kinds, baking, preserves, handicrafts and a children's section full of imagination.

Ardrishaig Horticultural Society president Neil John MacLean was delighted with the show: 'The number of entries this year has been good, and the quality of exhibits was very high,' he said. 'And it's great to see so many children taking part.'

He added: 'I want to thank our hard-working committee members as well as our dedicated volunteer Belle Hatton. Thanks also to all the judges for coming along and offering their expertise and to all the exhibitors who put on such a fantastic show.'

Trophy winners: The Coronation Cup for the Most Points in the Open Section, Class 1-62: Hugh McLeod. The Coronation Cup for Roses, Class 63: Sandra Galbraith. The Thompson Cup for the Most Points in Dahlias, Class 69-79: John Docherty.

The Thompson Cup for the Best Fuchsia, No 95-96, Amateur: Neil John MacLean. The Coronation Cup for the Most Points in the Vegetable section, Class 104-130: Archie MacFarlane. The Coronation Cup for the Most Points in Baking and Preserves, Class 131-162: Elizabeth Rhodick. The Anderson Cup for the Best Sultana Cake, Class 142: Elizabeth Rhodick. The Crawford Cup for the Best Exhibit in the show: Hugh McLeod. The President's Cup for Most Points in Baking and Preserves, Class 131-162: Debbie Munro. The Alice Wood Memorial Cup for the Best Exhibit in Floral Art: Isabella Soudan. The Catherine Smith Memorial Trophy: Corrina Charlwood. Cup for the Most Points in Floral Art, Class 1-6: Corrina Charlwood. The Colin Wilson Memorial Quaich for Carnations, Class 9: Shaun Doy. The Ormsary Cup for the Most Points in Baking, Class 131-152: Elizabeth Rhodick. Cup for the Most Points in Preserves, Class 153-162: Elizabeth Rhodick. The Crawford Cup for School Art: Ruby Dunlop, Ardrishaig Primary



Opening Ardrishaig Flower Show this year was MS Centre Mid Argyll manager Karen McCurry. 51_a34ArdFlowerShow01

School. The Sheila MacIntosh Memorial Trophy: Isabella Soudan. The MacFarlane Memorial Trophy for Sweet Peas, Class 66: Jim Hatton. The Jeanie MacKenzie Memorial Trophy, Class 173-186: Elizabeth Rhodick. The Archie J MacDonald Memorial Trophy for Pansies, Class 11: Sheila MacKenzie. The Donald Moir Memorial Trophy: Isabella Soudan. The M Reid Memorial Trophy for Gladioli, Class 4-5: Hugh McLeod. Cup for the Best Fuchsia in the Open section, class 25-26: Tommy McCrae. The Millennium Cup for the Most Points in the show: Hugh McLeod. The Tommy Tyson Memorial Cup for the Best Begonia in the show: Hugh McLeod. The A.K. MacInnes Memorial Cup for the Best Shallots in the show: Jim Young. The Mervyn Kessell Cup for the Most Points in the Photograph section: Moira Thompson. Ardrishaig Community Council Cup for Best Ardrishaig Garden: Connie McIndeor ACHA

Diamond Celebration Cup for Best Exhibit, classes 1 - 62: Hugh McLeod. Balliemore Youth Trophy: Shaun Doy. Red Rosette for Best Exhibit in Horticultural Section, Class 1-130: Hugh McLeod. Red Ribbon for Second Best Exhibit in Horticultural Section, Class 1-130: Jim Young. Rosette for Best Exhibit in Non-Horticultural Section: Isabella Soudan. Rosette for Floral Art Section: 1, Corrina Charlwood; 2, Isabella Soudan; 3, Fiona Toner. Rosette for Most Points in Children's Section: Willow Ryan. Rosette for Runner Up in Children's Section: Willow Ryan. Rosette for Most Points in Knitting Section, Class 173-178: Jean Hodgson and Elizabeth Rhodick. Top Tray Class: 1, Shaun Doy; 2, Neil John MacLean; 3, Archie MacFarlane. Top Vase: 1, Amanda Brown; 2, Shaun Doy; 3, Neil John MacLean. **Special Prizes:** Cut Flowers Class 67, Gladioli: Hugh



Winning a red first prize ticket for her cut Asters was Ardrishaig's Fiona MacLachlan. 51_a34ArdFlowerShow07

McLeod. Class 68, Single Gladioli: Hugh McLeod. Class 82, Asters: Shaun Doy. Class 83, Antirrhinums: Sheila MacKenzie. Class 85, Scotch Marigold: Jim Hatton. Class 97, Pansies, 1 board: Sheila MacKenzie

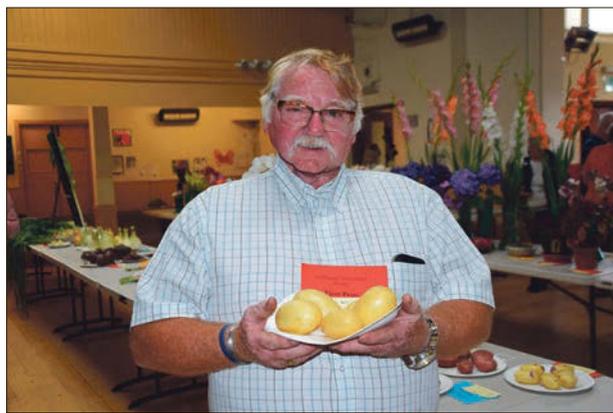
Baking: Class 143, chocolate cake: Stephen Ryan. Mrs P MacLean Class 144, Swiss Roll: Cathy Robertson. Class 146, Rhubarb Tart: Elizabeth Rhodick.

Vegetable Section Ama-

teur: Class 110, Carrot, three long: Archie MacFarlane. Class 128, Collection of Vegetables: Jim Young.

Vegetable Section Open: Class 44, Beetroot: Hugh McLeod

Handicrafts: Class 180, crocheted: Charlene Munro. Best Onion in the Show: Hugh McLeod. Best Potatoes in the Show: Hugh McLeod. Best Tomatoes in the Show: Sandy McKellar. Best Leeks in the Show: Hugh McLeod.



Society president Neil John MacLean with his display of five clean-skinned potatoes and a red ticket. 51_a34ArdFlowerShow09



A show-stopping potato display from Coronation Cup winner Hugh McLeod from Benderloch. 51_a34ArdFlowerShow05



An imaginative way to display your home-grown tomatoes, by Emily Craig in the children's section. Emily won first prize for her display. 51_a34ArdFlowerShow12



Tommy McCrae of Ardrishaig with his impressive prize-winning fuschias. 51_a34ArdFlowerShow08



Some deft handiwork by Jean Hodgson, joint overall points winner with Betty Rhodick in the knitting section. 51_a34ArdFlowerShow11

Sue sets the scene for new youth drama group

With more than 30 years' experience in theatre, Sue Pannell knows a thing or two about the stage.

But it was the quality of performance by pupils in a play staged at Lochgilphead High School which gave her the inspiration she needed.

Sue explained: 'I recently saw Romeo and Juliet at Lochgilphead High School. I was very impressed with the young people involved and thought it would be great to take that talent and build on

it.' Sdramash Youth Theatre was born and Ardrishaig resident Sue now wants to spread the word.

'Sdramash Youth Theatre is an exciting new drama club for 13- to 18-year-olds in Mid Argyll,' said Sue.

'Drama is a fantastic way to build self-confidence, discipline, social skills, teamwork and a sense of belonging, while having lots of fun.'

She outlined some of her theatrical background: 'I've been a member of Greenock

Players for more than 30 years and leader in charge of the players' award-winning youth section for 20 years. I have directed pantos, plays, musicals and open-air, midge-infested productions for the players and a number of schools, youth groups and musical societies in Inverclyde and Dunoon.

'I moved to Ardrishaig in 2018 with my family and dreamed about starting up something dramatic for the youth of Mid Argyll.'



Sue with young players in one of her past productions in Greenock.

Sdramash sessions will be held on Monday nights from 7pm to 9.30pm in Lochgilphead Community Centre. The first meeting is

on Monday August 26 at 7pm and is open to anyone interested to come along, ask questions and make suggestions.

Sue said: 'I would love

parents to come along as well to find out who I am, what Sdramash is all about and maybe even volunteer to help out behind the scenes.'

Salmon firm marks six years of games support

One of the biggest events in the Highland games calendar, the 2019 Cowal Highland Gathering, will take place between August 29 and 31.

The Argyll extravaganza is boosted by the support of sponsors and this week the Scottish Salmon Company (SSC) announced it is sponsoring the event for the sixth consecutive year.

The gathering sees visitors from around the world make their way to Dunoon for a weekend of Scottish festivities, including the SSC-sponsored heavy athletics, as well as pipe band displays and Highland dancing.

Founded in 1894, the Cowal Highland Gathering is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. To commemorate the milestone, SSC has commissioned Scottish visual scribe Jackie Forbes to create a live mural of the event, so look out for her at the gathering on Friday August 30.

On Saturday, the Scottish Salmon Company Family Food Kitchen will be at the games, giving spectators the chance to sample the



Ronnie Cairns with Craig Anderson enjoying Cowal Highland Gathering.

finest Scottish salmon with tastings, cooking demos and competitions.

Craig Anderson, chief executive of the Scottish Salmon Company, said: 'The Scottish Salmon Company is proud to support the Cowal Highland Gathering for a sixth year, in what is a special year for the gathering.'

'The weekend is a highlight for the community and for people from around the world who travel to Dunoon

to celebrate Scotland's finest traditions.'

Ronnie Cairns, chairman of Cowal Highland Gathering, added: 'We're absolutely delighted to be extending our association with the Scottish Salmon Company.'

'Over the past six years, we have worked hard to make the gathering one of Scotland's great family days out, adding new elements and ensuring everyone who visits, from spectators to competitors, has the best possible experience.'

'We have done this with the support of SSC, whom we work closely with throughout the year, as well as over the gathering weekend.'

'The announcement of its continued support is a tremendous vote of confidence, not only in what we've already achieved but also in what we have yet to accomplish. On behalf of the board of Cowal Highland Gathering, I would like to formally thank the Scottish Salmon Company for its continued association as our headline sponsor as we look forward to the next exciting chapter together.'

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Produce celebrated at Tayvallich show

Produce and home industries were celebrated at Tayvallich Flower Show, where tables groaned under the weight of fruit, flowers, vegetables, preserves and home baking.

The natural bounty around Tayvallich Village Hall on Wednesday August 14 was complemented by walls adorned with photographs and artwork. A healthy crowd milled round the exhibits to admire the community's baking, artistic and horticultural prowess.

Prizes were presented by Tayvallich resident Moira Shaw. Libby MacDonald won the Carmichael Trophy for floral arrangements, the trophy for most points in preserves and the cup for most points across baking and preserves, and shared the Challenge Cup for flowers with Jane Gibson. The MacDonald Cup for best vegetables went to Bob Moyes.

The salver for most points in baking went to Sandra Wilson, while Mo Maclaurin held on to the trophy for best shortbread for a second year. Carraeg Rea made sure the men didn't go unrewarded when his Victoria sponge won the prize for outstanding baking exhibit.

Gardeners and horticulturists of tomorrow were represented by Tayvallich Primary School pupils, who competed for the Tayvallich School Cup for the pupil scoring the most points across the children's competitions. The cup was won by Sophia Naylor, who came first in the potato and marigold growing competitions and second for the tallest sunflower.

A grand auction of exhibits rounded off the evening.



Above: The hall was packed with people admiring the exhibits.

Left: Some beautiful floral arrangements were on show at Tayvallich.

Below left: There was plenty of artwork on show, as well as garden produce and baking.



After feverish bidding, the top price of £42 was paid for a delicious chocolate cake.

The show raised £1,054 from

the auction and entrance donations with all proceeds going to Tayvallich Village Hall.



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Meet Lochgilphead's new pharmacist

A 23-year-old Mid Argyll woman has qualified as a pharmacist – but rather than heading off to the big smoke, she is coming home.

Caitlin Lemmon graduated with a Master of Pharmacy studies from Robert Gordon University in Aberdeen on August 1 and is delighted to have been able to work in her home town of Lochgilphead.

She has been supported in her training by Argyll Pharmacies, based on the town's Argyll Street, whose owner Susan Paterson said: 'Argyll Pharmacy is extremely proud to have supported and encouraged Caitlin during her work experience week in fourth year at high school and through her four-year degree at Robert Gordon University and mentored her through her final professional year before qualifying.

'Community pharmacists are the most accessible of

'Caitlin has always been an asset to the Argyll Pharmacy team.'

healthcare professionals. We are available on the high street six days a week without an appointment and it is increasingly difficult to attract healthcare professionals to rural areas.

'Caitlin has always been an asset to the Argyll Pharmacy team and it is an absolute pleasure to have her working with us now as a qualified pharmacist.'

Caitlin said: 'I'm really pleased to have the opportunity to work in Lochgilphead and I look forward to continuing working with Susan and all the staff at Argyll Pharmacy.'



Caitlin with her Responsible Pharmacist certificate as she looks after clients in the Lochgilphead pharmacy.

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Green MSP visits Lochgilphead

John Finnie, Green MSP for Highlands and Islands, visited Lochgilphead earlier this month, calling on two locally-based charities.

At the Dochas Carers' Centre, Mr Finnie heard about concerns over health services and public transport limitations for people using

Dochas' services. During his visit on Thursday August 8, Mr Finnie also spent time at the MS Centre, across the road from Dochas, where he discussed a range of issues of concern to those supported by the centre across Mid Argyll, Kintyre, Islay and Jura.



John Finnie chats to Catherine Paterson, founder of the Dochas Carers' Centre. 51_a33JohnFinnieDochas07

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WHAT'S ON IN MID ARGYLL

Atmosphere and depth

Extract of an album review
by Marc Higgins

River to Sea from Tlell to Tiree, by Sheila K Cameron

This striking album is a collaboration between singer songwriter Sheila K Cameron and John Saich and Mags Russell of Argyll's Wild Biscuit productions.

In 2016, they collaborated on an album called More Like a River than a Road featuring songs associated with the Tlell River on Hai Gwaii in Canada. These tracks, with a selection of later collaborations, make up River to Sea from Tlell to Tiree. The title documents Sheila's journey from the coast of Canada to Tiree, where the track All You Really Need is the Sea was written.

Sheila is probably best described as a folk blues singer. She has the sharply observing, descriptive eye of the classic singer songwriter troubadour and, while her voice is given

gravitas and character by time, she swings and has the timing of the blues singer.

Wild Biscuit's musical accompaniment gives Sheila's characterful voice depth and presence. The menacing guitar on I've Waited a Long Time and the atmospheric double bass and keyboards on Where the Pebbles Grind and Scrape complement Cameron's lyrics and singing.

Remembering Mr Toast is an atmospheric and evocative, less bombastic or overblown Scottish Jim Morrison, finding real beauty in a melancholic memory. The delicate hesitant guitar and reflective lyrics continue on Don't Sigh and Go on Then. Is it blues, country, easy listening, folk or poetry set to delicate sympathetic music? It doesn't matter. Enjoy the flow of words and the pictures they conjure up on this warm and captivating set of recordings.

Radio stars face Ayr sailing opposition

Look out for the first major event by Mid Argyll Radio Sailing Club (MARS).

A special competition is to be held at Loch a Bahrain, Cairnbaan, on Saturday August 24 between Ayr Bay Radio Yacht Club and MARS. The newly-formed MARS club continues to grow. It already has 15 members, with a target of 20 by Christmas.

The club offers a unique introduction to sailing through radio-controlled sail boats.

Radio sailing provides the opportunity to meet new people and travel to race other clubs.

If you come along, club members will help you by assessing wind speed, which determines the sail size, and they will rig the yacht for you. The boat radio receiver and



Left: Mid Argyll Radio Sailing Club is going from strength to strength.

land-based transmitter are connected and the controls checked.

Then it is time for launch – but all the time there will be someone close at hand for

advice. New members are welcome to go along to Loch a Bahrain every Saturday and Wednesday from 2pm. Park by lock nine on the south side of the Crinan Canal, just off

the A841. The race on August 24, with around a dozen visiting boats expected, will be held from 10.45am until 4pm.

For more details, visit www.midargyllradiosailing.org.uk.

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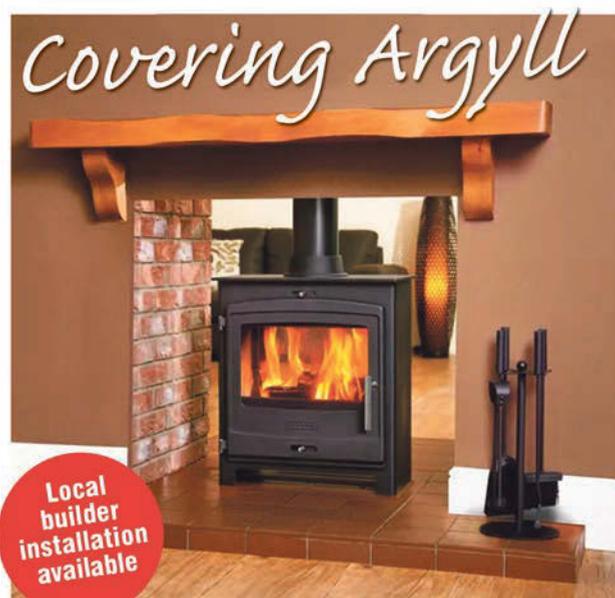


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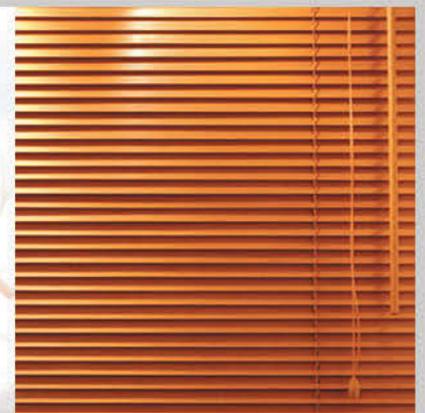
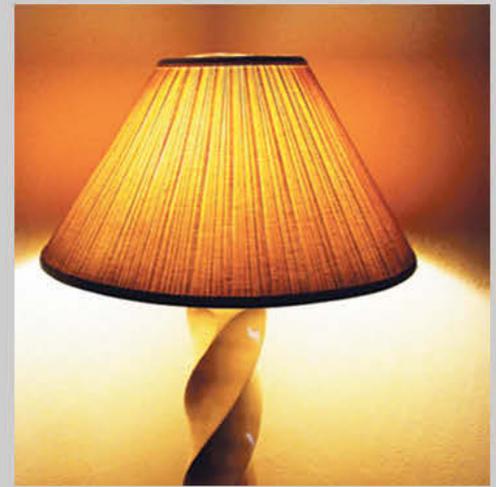
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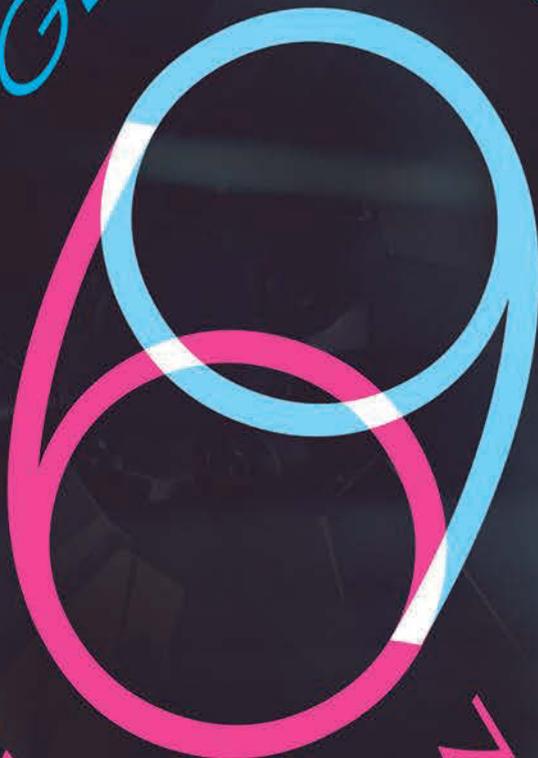
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HIGH FIVE FROM THE ISUZU D-MAX

Winning its fifth award of 2019, Best Working Pick-up in the Professional Pickup & 4x4 awards.

The award-winning Isuzu D-Max keeps on pulling in the wins in 2019 picking up the Working Pickup of the Year 2019 Award in the Professional Pickup & 4x4 awards.

Professional Pickup & 4x4 magazine is written by pickup users, for pickup users. They carry out rigorous tests on all the latest pickups and 4x4s, including towing tests with heavy duty trailers and off-roading on their very own 4x4 course.

This award is bestowed upon the pickup that demonstrates the best 'working' qualities, such as towing abilities, payload, loading practicality and was judged by a panel of twelve 'Pickup Professionals', who highly commended the Isuzu D-Max for its outstanding

durability, capability and reliability. It works to meet the needs of different types of business user.

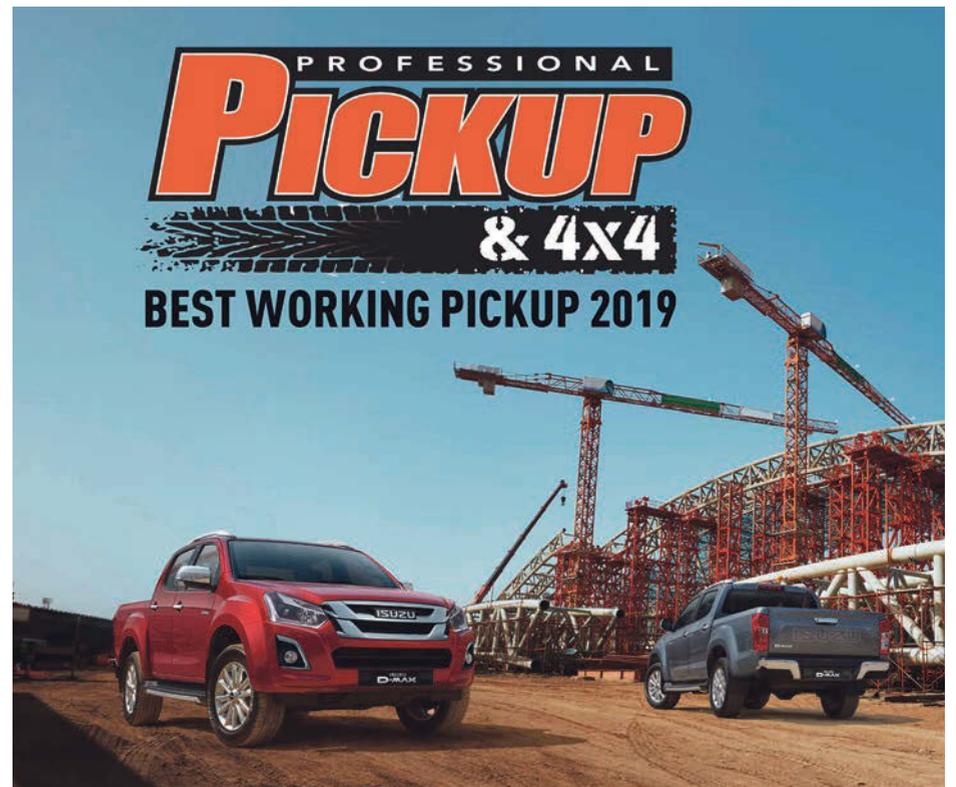
The Isuzu D-Max was also praised for meeting Euro 6 standards without the need for AdBlue, unlike most of its competitors. It has a 3.5-tonne towing capacity, over one-tonne payload and provides a quiet, economical driving experience. The breadth of the Isuzu D-Max range also impressed; with single, extended and double-cab formats available, as well as a wide choice of trim levels. Coupled with the attractive five-year/125,000-mile warranty package and five years' roadside assistance (in the UK and Europe), the Isuzu D-Max proved it was truly built for the professionals who use it.

Isuzu UK Managing Director William Brown commented: 'We're really proud to receive this award

as it strengthens the D-Max's position as the most capable and durable working vehicle in the sector. It's really pleasing that all the hard work that has gone in at Isuzu to make such a great product has been recognised.'

The award-winning Isuzu D-Max has already had a successful 2019, being crowned 'Pick-Up of the Year' at the 2019 WhatVan? Awards and in the Pick-up & 4x4 Pro Awards 2019 plus the Isuzu D-Max won best model in the 4x4 Magazine awards. This success follows immediately on from winning the 2019 Best Workhorse Pick-up Award from Trade Van Driver, making it the 5th award already won by the Isuzu D-Max in 2019. It just continues picking them up!

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Isuzu UK, the pick-up professionals, is pleased to announce the launch of the new Isuzu D-Max Workman+ double cab. A special edition in the D-Max range, the Workman+ will be produced in a limited to a volume of 125 vehicles in total and will be available in a manual transmission. This hard-working pick-up retains all the features of the multi award-winning Isuzu D-Max Utility but also includes the following equipment over a standard double cab:

- Rear load liner
- Tow bar & 13 pin electrics
- Side steps
- 18" alloy wheels
- Full-size spare wheel – alloy
- Reversing camera
- DAB radio

Aimed at farmers and urban trade customers, Workman+ is equipped with practical specification to help get the job done. The tow bar and 13 pin electrics are compatible with trailers that have LED lights and customers can choose to fit an over rail or under

rail load liner according to their preference.

Elevating the exterior styling from a basic workhorse pick-up, side steps increase convenience and 18" alloy wheels add a premium feel while still retaining the practicality of a working vehicle as a full-size spare alloy wheel

and locking wheel nuts are included as standard.

The audio system has also been upgraded to include DAB radio and a reversing camera is mounted under the rear bumper, with the image displayed in the rear-view mirror.

In addition to the new

features mentioned above, the Isuzu D-Max Workman+ retains its superior 3.5-tonne towing, outstanding 125,000-mile / five-year warranty (whichever comes first) and five-year roadside assistance in the UK and across Europe.

Workman+ is available

in five colours: Splash White, Titanium Silver Met, Obsidian Grey Mica, Cosmic Black Mica and Sapphire Blue Mica. Cosmic Black and Sapphire Blue paint finishes are normally restricted to premium models but a limited volume has been made

available for Workman+.

Pricing for the new Workman+ is only £21,495 CVOTR. This offers a considerable amount of equipment for a price walk of only £700 over a standard Utility Double Cab. Call S&S Services on 01292 880080 for further details.

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LEVORG 2.0I GT LINEARTRONIC

- The new Subaru Levorg comes equipped with a 2.0L naturally aspirated petrol engine.
- This family tourer benefits from a fine-tuned suspension, responsive handling and a host of new technology.
- Available at S&S Services



The new Subaru Levorg offers estate car practicality with permanent Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive as standard. Refreshed for 2019, Levorg comes equipped with a 2.0L naturally aspirated petrol engine, refined exterior styling and a selection of interior upgrades including new safety technology.

Comfortable and capable around town and effortless on the motorway, Levorg's new

petrol engine is combined with Subaru's Lineartronic CVT transmission and Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive as standard. This family tourer also benefits from a fine-tuned suspension and responsive handling to deliver improved ride comfort and sheer driving enjoyment.

The front face has been revamped with a more refined front bumper, a sharper front grille and refreshed headlight and

fog light designs. A newly designed 18" alloy wheel completes the exterior and, in addition to these visual enhancements, Levorg gains improved visibility with LED steering responsive headlights and LED fog lights.

Inside, there has been a variety of discreet style upgrades to the instrument panel, door trim and switches. Plus, there have been improvements to comfort with power

adjustable lumbar support introduced on the driver's seat. Rear seat and boot space usability has been enhanced with a new 40/20/40 split folding rear seat configuration that improves convenience and is particularly suited to loading long items with two passengers seated in the rear.

Levorg features all of the infotainment and audio offerings you would expect in a family tourer. The

intuitive 7" multifunction colour touchscreen is easy to use and contains Apple CarPlay™ and Android Auto™, DAB radio, Bluetooth® connectivity and satellite navigation.

Subaru has been voted Best Manufacturer for Safety Features in the 2019 Driver Power Survey and Levorg demonstrates the brand's commitment to build the safest cars on the road. EyeSight driver assistance includes

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- Prices for the all-new PEUGEOT 208 start from £16,250 with the all-electric e-208 priced from £25,050* in Active trim
- The all-new e-208 is the first new generation all-electric car from PEUGEOT, capable of up to 211 miles from a single charge (WLTP)
- The all-new 208 and e-208 are available in Active, Allure and GT Line trim, with e-208 also available in flagship GT trim
- To find out more about the all-new PEUGEOT 208 and e-208, visit: www.campbeltownmotorcompany.co.uk

Prices and specifications for the all-new PEUGEOT 208 and the fully-electric e-208 have been released. The all-new 208 and e-208 start from £16,250 and £25,050* respectively with customer deliveries starting early 2020.

The all-new 208 is the first vehicle to fulfil PEUGEOT's new philosophy of the power of choice i.e. 'choose your PEUGEOT, choose your powertrain'. Featuring the choice of diesel, petrol or all-electric powertrains, the all-new 208 and e-208 will be available in Active, Allure and GT Line trim levels. The zero-emission e-208 is also available in range-topping GT trim.

Standard equipment includes the new PEUGEOT i-Cockpit® with a compact multifunction steering wheel, configurable head-up display, either a 7" or 10" HD colour touchscreen (according to version) and seven satin chrome 'piano' toggle switches. The interior environment can also be personalised with a choice of eight LED mood lighting colours. All driving information can be easily accessed through the all-new PEUGEOT 208 3D i-Cockpit® cluster which is a unique system that projects all the

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Also available is PEUGEOT Connect SOS and Assistance, programmable Cruise Control, Lane Keeping Assist and Mirror Screen® with Apple CarPlay™, Android Auto and MirrorLink®. Bringing sharp design, an instinctive driving experience, uncompromising quality and class-leading levels of technology to the supermini-segment, the all-new PEUGEOT 208 gives customers a comprehensive choice of powertrains to suit their needs.

PEUGEOT's first new generation, 100% electric vehicle, the e-208 uses a 50kWh battery and 136hp electric motor to provide a 211 mile range from a full charge under the WLTP testing.

David Peel, Managing Director of PEUGEOT UK, said: "The all-new PEUGEOT 208 represents the first step in PEUGEOT's vision of providing our customers with the 'power of choice' i.e. 'choose your PEUGEOT, choose your powertrain.' With class-

leading levels of technology, sharp styling and a distinctive driving experience, we expect the all-new 208 and the all-new e-208 to challenge the norm in this sector of the market."

In Active trim, the all-new PEUGEOT 208 starts from £16,250, while the all-new e-208 Active costs from £25,050*. Active trim features 16-inch alloy wheels (steel wheels for the e-208), Active Safety Brake with pedestrian detection, electric and heated door mirrors and LED daytime running lights with PEUGEOT's unique 'Tooth' design. The e-208 in Active trim also features pre-heating functionality and automatic air conditioning.

Prices for Allure start from £18,850 for the all-new 208 and £26,250* for the all-new e-208. Allure models come with 17-inch diamond-cut alloy wheels (16-inch alloy wheels on e-208), a gloss black B-pillar, tri-material 'Cozy' leather-effect seat trim with double stitch detail and the PEUGEOT 3D i-Cockpit® with configurable 3D head-up instrument panel.

Allure trim models also feature PEUGEOT's signature 'Claw Effect' full LED 3D rear-light clusters.

GT Line models feature front and rear parking sensors and 180° reversing camera. Also included are 17-inch wheels across petrol, diesel and EV models, Active Safety Brake with Night function, cyclist and pedestrian detection, eight-colour ambient interior lighting, and full LED headlights with PEUGEOT Smartbeam Assist. Additional styling cues include gloss black wheel arch extensions, twin chrome exhaust pipes (on petrol and diesel models) and a Diamond Black roof. Prices start from £20,700 for the all-new 208 GT Line and £28,100* for the all-new e-208 GT Line.

The all-new e-208 is also available exclusively in range-topping GT trim. Priced at £29,650*, the GT models feature fully automated parking assistance, adaptive Cruise Control with Stop & Go, Lane Positioning Assist and Blind Spot Monitoring. Inside, GT models come with grey Alcantara® leather trim, heated front seats, and PEUGEOT 3D i-Cockpit® with a larger 10-inch capacitive colour touchscreen and Connected 3D Navigation.

All e-208

models come with three driving modes – Sport, Normal and Eco – and support rapid charging up to 100kWh, with an 80% charge taking just 30 minutes. The e-208 also features unique styling cues to set the electric model apart, including a body coloured chequered front grille, a bespoke 'e' monogram on the C-pillar and a dichroic Lion, which changes colour from different angles.

PEUGEOT recommend using a wallbox charger, so the all-new e-208 comes with a Mode 3 Type 2 cable as standard, which will charge the vehicle in 7.5 hours with a 7kW charging point. PEUGEOT customers can also download the MyPeugeot app, which will allow them to manage their vehicle charge remotely, precondition the temperature of the vehicle and receive 'e-Coaching' on how to benefit most from their vehicle. PEUGEOT will provide a 'Charging Pass' to their customers which enables them to access certain UK public charging points through a free subscription for an introductory period.

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GET THAT DAMAGE REPAIRED STRAIGHT

- Even small dents can hide underlying structural damage
- Damage to paintwork lets water in and raises the risk of rust
- When it comes to selling, any unrepaired damage suggests you've neglected the car

It may be human nature to put off small tasks that don't seem urgent, but road safety and breakdown organisation GEM Motoring Assist is urging car owners to have any damage put right as soon as possible.

Delaying repair to car body damage – however minor – can put safety at risk, due to the complex protection systems in place on all modern cars, according to GEM. Additionally, the longer you leave a dent unrepaired, the costlier it's likely to be to put right – and damaged or dangerous bodywork could constitute an MoT failure under the new testing regulations.

GEM's road safety officer Neil Worth said: "If it's a

large dent, most people will get it fixed right away. But when it's only a small dent, it can be easy to put off. You tell yourself it doesn't look good but it's only a minor blemish. Or the car is getting older, so a minor dent here and there doesn't really matter.

"Or you tell yourself you'll get it fixed sooner or later, just not today. So, you put it on the back burner of your to-do list and somehow it never seems to get done.

"Next thing you know, six months or a year have gone by and that car dent is still there. And who knows what's happening to your car underneath the dent?"

GEM has compiled a list of good reasons for fixing car dents as soon as they happen,

not when you eventually get around to it:

1 Safety

When it comes to car maintenance, safety is always the top priority. Even small dents can hide underlying structural damage that isn't obvious on the surface. For example, today's flexible bumper covers with plastic outer coatings are designed to minimise damage in low-speed collisions. Yet, the underlying damage can often be much worse than it looks on the surface – and that could compromise safety for you and your passengers.

2 Rust issues

Dents cause unsightly blemishes on your car. But a further problem is that a dent damages the paintwork.

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Cracks caused by even a very small impact can allow water to seep underneath the paint where it will reach the unprotected metal part of the car. Over time, the water will cause the metal to oxidise, causing rust.

3 Longer-term paint damage

When you ignore the damage that occurs with a dent, the paintwork isn't going to get better. Weather conditions, everyday wear-and-tear, and even washing your car can cause the cracks in the paint to grow larger. This can lead to flaking and peeling, leaving the underlying sealant exposed. If the car dent is severe enough to damage the sealant as well, peeling paint can leave bare metal exposed.

Once this happens, it's only a matter of time before it starts to rust.

4 Reduced resale value

No matter how well your car runs, the exterior appearance is a vital factor when it comes to selling. Few things lower the value of a used car as effectively as unrepaired damage, even if it appears minor. Add paint damage and rust spots and the price a buyer is willing to pay goes down even more. Furthermore, unrepaired dents are a sign of a neglectful owner. Potential buyers may wonder what else is wrong with the car because you didn't take care of the engine, brakes, or other parts. Unless your car is old and in poor condition overall, fixing any

dents should bring you a better price.

5 Cheaper to put right

Repairing car dents right away will always cost less than if you wait. It doesn't take long for rust spots to appear or paint to start flaking away. In times of bad weather, or if there's a lot of salt in the air (as you'll find in coastal locations), the damage will spread even faster.

6 Pride

If you care about your car's appearance, it doesn't make sense to leave a dent unrepaired. So, the next time someone opens their car door into yours or you bump into someone else when parking, don't wait. Get the damage assessed and repaired by experts.



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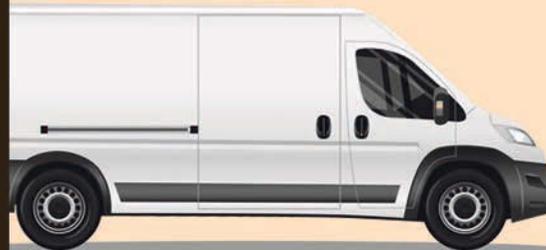
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- Motor Trader's judges praised the XC40 for its design, packaging, dynamic performance, build quality and impeccable safety
- XC40's success is central to Volvo's exceptional UK sales growth – up 27% in the first half of 2019



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The Volvo XC40 has claimed yet another significant honour, adding the New Car of the Year title in the Motor Trader 2019 Awards to its impressive collection. Its success confirms its status as a game-changing model in the fiercely competitive premium compact SUV market, more than a year on from its UK debut.

Motor Trader's judging panel was full of praise, saying: "The XC40 is a star turn. It shines on all the crucial fronts: convenient size, engaging driving dynamics, impeccable safety credentials and excellent build quality. These combine to make it an outstanding car."

The XC40 was admired for its restrained styling in contrast to more "pumped-up" SUVs, projecting a look that is "more mannerly and less confrontational". The judges were also impressed by the car's ride, handling, performance and refinement, which help make it an accomplished companion over long distances. Further appreciation was given to the "cool Scandinavian interior" and the impressive array of safety features fitted to every version in the range.

Kristian Elvefors, Managing Director of Volvo Car UK, said: "This latest award is a fantastic result, especially because it names the XC40 as the all-round best new car on sale. The XC40 has enjoyed an exceptional reception from the media and public alike, and we will continue to develop and improve its



qualities to ensure it remains the car that sets the standard in its class."

The XC40 exemplifies Volvo's transformation of its entire model range. It's a car that addresses all the priorities of today's premium-market customers in a package that is highly desirable yet full of practical touches to make life easier. Its popularity has helped power Volvo's exceptional UK sales growth – up 27% in the first six months of 2019. In fact, more than 15,000 XC40s have been snapped up by customers since its launch in February 2018.

A large part of this appeal is down to the XC40's clean, contemporary Scandinavian styling, while its cabin is a calm, comfortable and luxuriously appointed place to be. It also delivers the latest in seamless on-board connectivity with unmatched safety technology.

The heart of the XC40's connectivity is the Volvo Sensus system, which includes a central nine-inch touchscreen and advanced voice-activated

control system. This allows easy control of the car's entertainment and information technology, along with access to a range of online apps. A wireless phone charging pad is also available.

A recipient of the maximum, five-star rating from independent safety testing organisation Euro NCAP, the XC40 has excellent impact protection engineered in, while its array of advanced systems include City Safety, which alerts you to a collision risk and can automatically apply the brakes in an emergency as required.

The XC40 is available with a range of Volvo-designed-and-built engines, engineered for smooth performance with good fuel economy and low emissions across the board. Manual and automatic transmissions are available, together with front- or all-wheel drive, depending on the engine.

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Now the dancing season is starting again after the summer break and the members are hoping to welcome those friends – and others – to their regular Monday evening classes.

Scottish country dancing is a really great way to stay physically and mentally fit while having a lot of fun and

listening to some lovely music at the same time. So, whether you were at the Bring a Friend evening or not, why not come along and have a go?

You will find a crowd of new friends just waiting to dance with you, so no need to bring a partner.

The Mid Argyll Branch prides itself on being very friendly and welcoming and there are plenty of experienced dancers to point newcomers – of any age – in the right direction. Just bring a pair of comfy flat shoes and you are all set.

The Mid Argyll dancers meet every Monday in Ardrishaig Public Hall – beginners from 6.30pm to 7.30pm and a general class from 7.30pm to 9.30pm.

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Thanks to an Explore and Test grant from The Paul Hamlyn Foundation, The Touring Network and The Experience Business have designed an open-ended

experiment exploring the format of rural touring.

Its mission is to create truly vibrant new work for rural audiences.

The culmination of BRAW will take place at Eden Court, Inverness, on Wednesday September 25.

Artists involved are Creative Electric in association with Birds of Paradise Theatre, Saffy Setohy in association with The Work Room and Vanishing Point with Biff Smith.

The three rural promoters are Findhorn Bay Arts, Isle of Eigg and the Argyll Arts

Collective in Lochgoilhead.

It will be a day of sharing, learning and doing, where they will explore the stories, experiences and outcomes from those involved, thoughts about what happened and how the BRAW format could contribute to the innovation of rural touring in the future.

Promoters, programmers, community leaders, devising performers, Rural Touring Network, voluntary sector arts, cultural sector and funding body representatives are all invited.

Jo McLean of The Touring Network, which stages events right across the Highlands and Islands, said: 'It is a breath of fresh air working with a funder who truly embraces risk-taking and understands the importance of failure, and how much we learn when we have more freedom.'

'This project has been illuminating in so many different ways and I'm incredibly excited about how we take this forward - and asking the sector to contribute to that.'



The Victorian stencils restored earlier this year.

The old-fashioned is in fashion at Christ Church

There will be a warm welcome for you in Christ Church, Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead.

Come and enjoy an old-fashioned afternoon tea on Saturday August 24 from 2pm.

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wiches as well as a baking stall and raffle.

If you have not already seen them, or want to revisit them, go along and view the wonderful Victorian stencils on the walls of the church. These have been hidden for years under many layers of paint and were painstakingly restored earlier this year.



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Hungrytown hits Tayvallich

A piece of America comes to Tayvallich on Thursday August 29 when Hungrytown play the village hall.

Hungrytown comprises husband-and-wife duo Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson, whose contemporary take on American folk music continues the tradition of the Carter Family, Woody Guthrie and other icons of Americana.

After more than a decade of worldwide touring and recording, Hungrytown have earned a name for the quality and authenticity of their music. They have received extensive radio airplay worldwide and have appeared on many television shows.

Hall and Anderson met in New York, where they had already been performing regularly – Hall as a jazz singer and Anderson as a drummer for various garage bands.

Their introduction to folk music came later, when a close friend bequeathed them her collection of 1960s folk albums and her guitar (which has since featured on all their



Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson are coming to Knapdale.

albums). Inspired by the grit and true-to-life experiences of those traditional ballads,

Hall was inspired to write her first songs, aided by Anderson's flair for musical

arrangement. In the winter of 2003, the duo quit their desk jobs, moved to the green hills

of Vermont, and decided to pursue a full-time career as touring musicians.

Rebecca learned to sing in church when she was five years old, and had developed into a skilled interpreter of jazz and blues standards by her 20s.

Since her discovery of roots music, she has developed a reputation for creating simple, melodic and achingly beautiful songs, weaving modern themes into traditional song structures.

Ken is an accomplished multi-instrumentalist as well as a talented producer and arranger.

He learned to play drums and organ as a child, and has since moved on to bass, guitar, mandolin, banjo and harmonica. He also has a remarkable gift for musical harmony, and is responsible for Hungrytown's luxuriant vocal stylings.

Doors open at 7.30pm on Thursday August 29, and admission is £12 (under-16s £5) at the door, or email info.tayvhall@gmail.com.

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Furnace Gala hits the right note

It was a busy weekend in Furnace as local residents and visitors packed out the series of events staged for the Furnace Gala 2019.

Prudent planning by

organisers of this, the tenth annual gala, took account of unpredictable weather with activities based around the village hall. Kicking off on the evening of Friday August



Anne Dodd tries to work out the number of sweets in the jar.



Introducing the Loch Fyne Clarsach Orchestra.

16 with a round of bingo, Saturday saw Stalls in the Hall, a beetle drive and the ever-popular race night.

Laidback Sunday was built around a musical theme, with tunes from the recently formed Loch Fyne Clarsach Orchestra and a showing of a sing-a-long movie.

One of the organisers, Elaine Polanski, said: 'We were delighted with the

turnout. There were a lot of new faces at the events, which themselves were a mixture of old favourites and fresh ideas. We tried to make sure there was something for everyone and we were pleased to see ages of people range from our oldest resident to young children.'

One of the highlights of the weekend was undoubtedly a performance by four



Mark Boston and Hazel Gray hard at work on the burger stall.

members of the Loch Fyne Clarsach Orchestra, Jenny Clarsach from Isle of Seil, Sue Stubbs from Kilmichael and Alicia Chapple and Karen Baird from Furnace, who performed four pieces, two of which were written by Alicia. And there were plenty of takers when players offered the audience the opportunity to have a go at the harp.

In fact, some of the people

who tried it enjoyed it so much that they left determined to take up playing.

One young man, Matthew Thomson, raised over £100 with his 'guess the number of sweets in a jar' stall and the sale of some hand-crafted reindeer, courtesy of his uncle Douglas. Money raised will go towards the village Christmas party and lights for the hall.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVOURITE RECIPE? Chicken, ham and vegetable pasta

Serves 4

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Ingredients

- 350g dried strozzapreti or other pasta shapes
- 1 small leek, chopped
- 150g frozen peas
- 150g baby leaf spinach
- 200g pulled ham (5% fat or less) or lean ham, visible fat removed, chopped into small chunks
- 2 cooked skinless and boneless chicken breasts, cut into thin strips

For the sauce:

- 1 large onion, roughly chopped
- ½ x 400g can cannellini beans, drained
- 100g cauliflower, cut into small florets
- 1 medium potato, peeled and roughly chopped
- ½ tbsp Marmite
- 1 chicken stock cube, crumbled
- 4 large garlic cloves, peeled
- ½ tsp chopped fresh rosemary (or ½ tsp dried rosemary)
- 120g plain quark



Method

1. Preheat your oven to 220°C/Fan 200°C/Gas 7. Line two baking trays with baking paper. Whizz the bread in a food processor until crumbed, then transfer to a plate.
2. Boil the chips in lightly salted boiling water for 4-5 minutes, then drain well, return to the pan and cover. Lightly shake to roughen up the chips' edges, then arrange on one of the baking trays in a single layer. Spray with low calorie cooking spray, season and bake for 15-20 minutes, or until golden.
3. Meanwhile, season the cod. In a shallow bowl, beat together the eggs and beer. Dip the fish in the egg mixture, then coat with the breadcrumbs. Transfer to the second baking sheet. Repeat with the remaining fillets and bake for 15-20 minutes, or until cooked through and lightly browned.
4. Sprinkle the parsley over the fish and serve with the chips, plenty of mushy peas, plus lemon wedges for squeezing over.

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'Exceptional' show of lambs

United Auctions held its opening show and sale of lambs at Oban Livestock Centre on Tuesday August 13, when some 4,375 head were sold.

A spokesperson for United Auctions said that lambs were shown in exceptionally good bloom with many purchasers commenting that they have 'never seen such a good show of lambs at this centre'.

Lambs sold to average £58.55 per head. In general, most sellers were receiving around £2 per head rise on the year whilst some exceptional lots were up slightly more. A good following of buyers were in attendance.

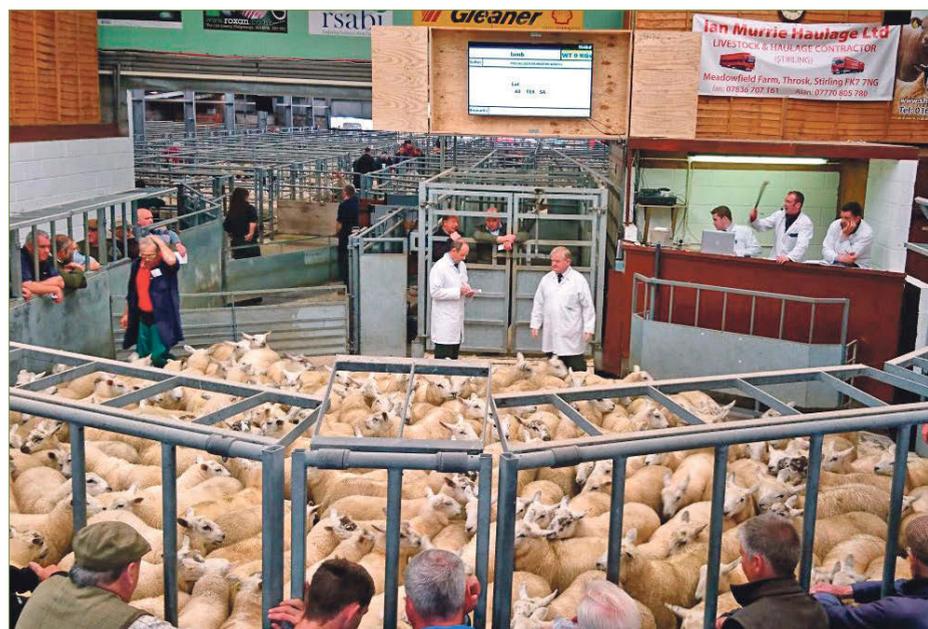
The show of pens of 25 lambs-plus was judged by Mr J Johnston, West Montgarswood, Ayrshire,

and the following are his awards. First and champion pen: J MacCormick, Balnagown £73; second, and reserve champion: D Dempster, Barguillean £68; Third: D MacCormick, Baligarve £70.50. The show of lambs was kindly sponsored by Carrs of Billington whose shield was awarded to Mr J MacCormick, Balnagown.

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A good quality sale of sheep in Oban.

Here's to ewe, Gordon

A 14-year-old shepherd left the recent Mid Argyll Show with a clutch of prizes for his Texel sheep.

Gordon MacLean, from Tarbert, saw off fine specimens of the Texel breed from more experienced sheep men and women to win the ewe lamb class.

Rosette

The lamb went on to receive the confined champion Texel rosette from judge David Clark, from Carluke.

Gordon went on to win the overall sheep

confined champion and was awarded the Craig Taylor Memorial Cup for the best junior handler aged 12 to 18 years.

Though not from a farm himself, Gordon has been helping out for many years at Torbhlaren Farm, Kilmichael, and it is there he keeps his sheep.

Jean Black, of Torbhlaren Farm, said: 'I am just delighted for Gordon. He is very keen and it's nice to see him winning with his sheep.'

Show results: pages eight and nine.



Gordon with his champion Texel ewe lamb.

Photo: Kevin McGlynn.

Mentors needed for our farmers of the future

Agriculture students are looking for mentors to help them complete a new module launched by Scotland's Rural College (SRUC).

The Enterprise Appraisal and Development module will give third-year degree students hands-on experience of running a farm over a period of six weeks.

They will start by carrying out practical tasks such as feeding and mucking out stalls, but the main part of the project will be to learn about the financial aspect of farm management - such as how to monitor farm accounts and make appropriate business decisions.

To guarantee the success of the new module, which is being offered to students at SRUC's campuses in Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Ayr, agriculture lecturer Craig Davidson is seeking the help of farmers across Scotland.

'The aim of this new module is to combine practical, operational management and financial skills in a real business environment,' he said.

'Students will also have the opportunity to build their



Farmers are wanted to offer practical help to students. T28-SRUC-lambs01

professional network and transferable skills which will enhance their employment opportunities in the future.

'We are looking for farmers who are willing to open their doors and financial operating records to students.'

'It would also be fantastic

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if any former students would like to "give back" by supporting present-day students with this part of their course work.'

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Cohabiting: couples in Scotland move in with partner 18 months after first date on average

A new study looking into the regional differences between the amount of time that couples move in together after meeting has revealed that, whilst those in Wales are the quickest to make the commitment, those in London wait the longest time to cohabit. Financial benefits, wanting to escape from family members/housemates and relocating emerged as the biggest factors in making the decision to move in with a significant other.

The study, conducted by interior specialists at www.hillarys.co.uk, asked more than 2,400 UK-based adults aged 18 and over, all in long-term relationships and currently living with their partners, how long after their first date they began cohabiting, as well as the key motivating factors behind the decision.

Just over one-third (34 per cent) cited financial benefits, such as splitting bills and being able to save more money, as the biggest incentive for moving in together. A further 17 per cent listed problematic housemates or family members as the biggest motivators for moving out, and eight per cent admitted that relocating to a new town or city made the decision for them.

The average length of time between Britons' first dates and moving in with their partner was found to be one year and seven months, but the regional breakdown of time taken for couples to live together was comparatively mixed across the country. Those in Wales took just nine months, with Londoners admitting to a longer wait of almost two and a half years. The full regional breakdown is as follows:

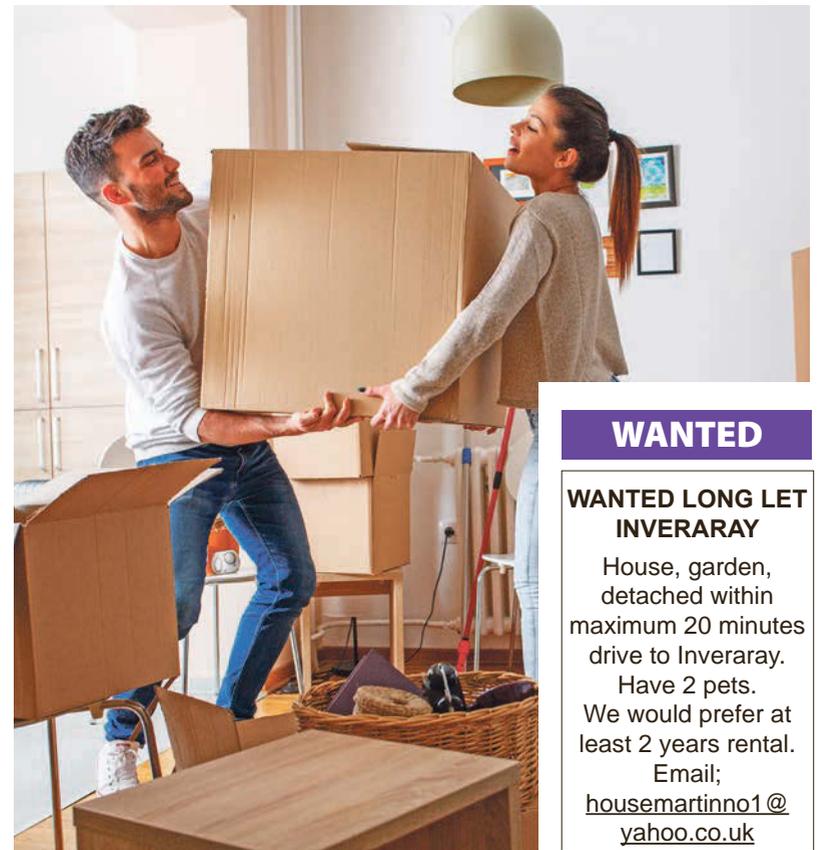
1. Wales – 11 months
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8. West Midlands – 20 months
9. Yorkshire & Humberside – 20 months
10. East of England – 22 months
11. South East – 24 months
12. London – 29 months

The vast majority (88 per cent) weren't married when they first moved in with their partners, with 91 per cent moving into rented accommodation and nine per cent owning the first property they lived in with their significant others.

Lucy Askew, spokesperson for www.hillarys.co.uk, commented: 'With a decrease in the stigma towards young, unmarried couples moving in together, it is clear that the amount of time taken for couples to move in together is variable dependent on location.'

'It is great to see that young couples are moving out of family homes and finding a degree of independence.'

'There has been a significant rise in financial pressure on young couples and cohabiting with a partner can really help to ease the burden of increased rent costs and bills.'



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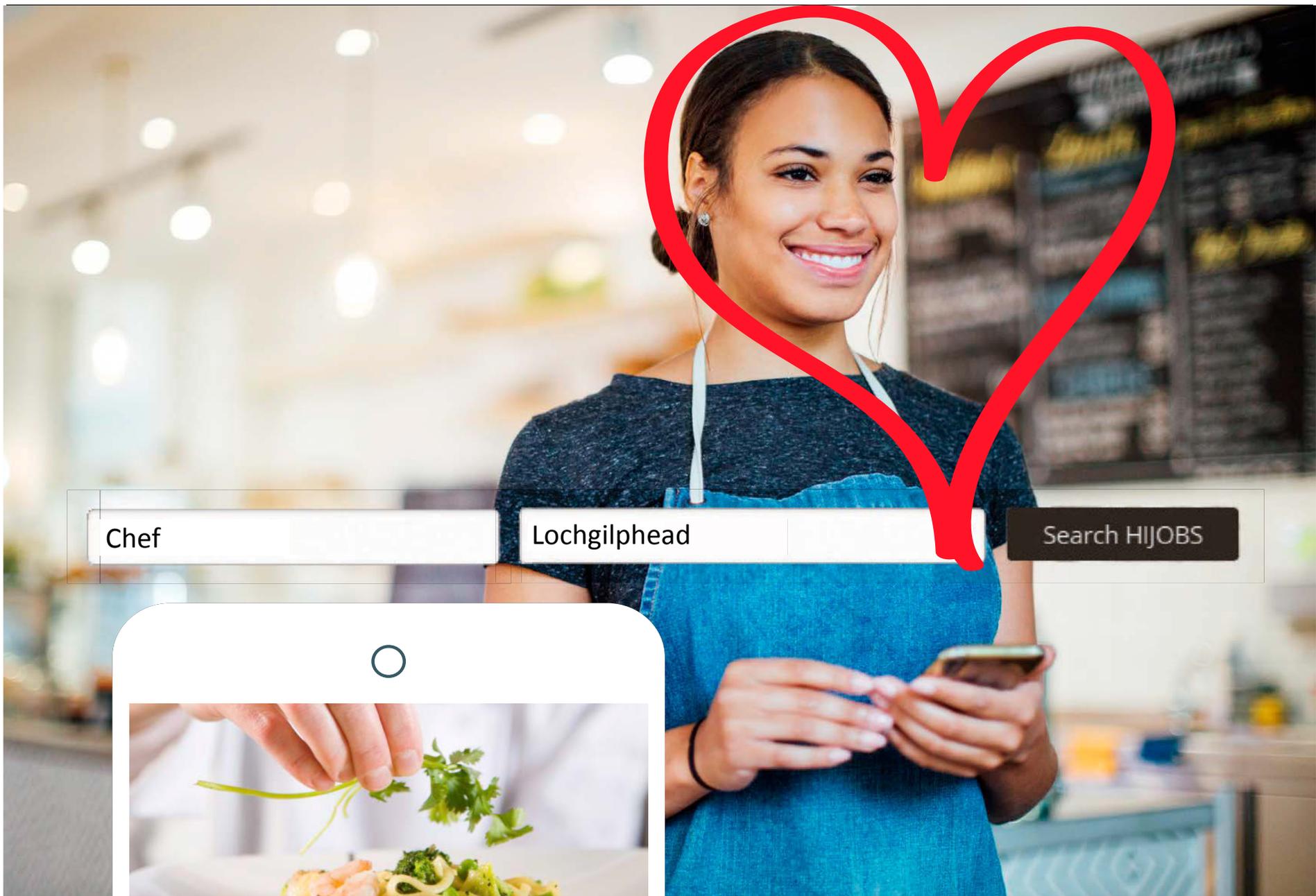
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The first phase of work to improve the facilities was due to begin on Wednesday August 21 and will last for a few weeks. The cinema will remain open during this time, with an evening screening only.

The improvements will allow the screening of art house films, including Scottish talent and live event screenings from around the world. Fully accessible halls and disabled toilet access will be part of the refurbishment.

HELENSBURGH

Stone skimming record broken

A Helensburgh man travelled south to defend his All-England Open Stone Skimming Championships – and broke his own record in retaining the crown.

As reported in last week's edition of the Advertiser, Alex Lewis smashed the existing record at the 2018 championships on Lake Windermere, throwing an incredible 95 metres.

On Saturday August 17, 22-year-old Alex defied a muscle strain to throw 98 metres, some 24 metres longer than the second-placed skim from Kevin Waltham.

The championships raise money for vital river conservation in the South Lake District.

CAMPBELTOWN

Whisky Bar of the Year

The Ardsheel Hotel, famous for the glittering array of whiskies around the bar area, has won the Connoisseurs Choice Whisky Bar of the Year category at the Scottish Bar and Pub Awards 2019.

Owners Flora Grant and Marion MacKinnon, who bought the hotel in 2008 and built up its whisky stock from 200 bottles to 700, said: 'We are delighted to bring this award back to Campbeltown.'

STRATHLACHLAN



Some 29 tractors and 12 classic cars took part in the charity rally. 51_a34TractorRun01

Vintage and classic tractors in Cowal

Cowal Hospice Trust will benefit from a special gathering of gleaming vintage machinery.

Organised by Cowal Vintage Transport Club, a convoy of more than 30 vintage and classic tractors and cars gathered in Dunoon before wending their leisurely way across the peninsula to Glendaruel then Otter Ferry before travelling up the eastern shore of Loch Fyne, past Castle Lachlan to Strathlachlan Community Centre, where welcome tea and sandwiches were served by volunteers.

Shiny machinery came from as far

away as Garelochhead, Inverkip and Stirlingshire to join the parade and, as ever, enthusiasts from the Isle of Bute came across in numbers to support the event. A head start was given to the funds when the Bute folks raised £70 on their way across the Kyles of Bute on the Colintrave ferry.

Between donations and entry fees, the total sum raised for the hospice, based at Cowal Community Hospital, was £600 – which is 50 per cent up on the 2018 total.

Look out for more photos from this event on the Argyllshire Advertiser website.

The Campbeltown hotel was up against the Ensign Ewart Pub, Edinburgh, The Piper

Whisky Bar, Glasgow, and The Station Hotel, Rothes, in the final of their section.

Thought for the Week
with Marilyn Shedden

The village pub was losing business and the landlord was getting very worried. Customers were dwindling and, no matter how many new meal options and ideas he tried, nothing brought folk in to try them.

The pub was called The Seven Bells and seven lovely golden bells hung outside the door. The pub had been a feature of the village for many years.

The landlord feared he might have to close, but in a last desperate attempt to reverse things, he went to see a marketing consultant.

This was the advice he received: 'Change the name of your pub to The Six Bells but leave your seven bells outside as usual.'

Puzzled, the landlord questioned this advice, but was strongly advised to follow it.

He did. To his amazement, people came in great numbers to tell him about his mistake – 'You have called this pub The Six Bells, but there are seven bells outside.'

Once inside, they enjoyed the welcome, the atmosphere and the superb food. Soon the word went round and the little pub thrived.

The landlord was delighted and went back to thank the marketing consultant.

The consultant was pleased for him, and said that, sadly, people are quick to point out our mistakes, quick to show where we have gone wrong, quick to judge and quick to look for the negative.

What a contrast to the way God sees us. He is quick to affirm, quick to love, quick to encourage and slow to criticise.

Let us always try to look for the good in people, not to be pleased to find fault, but quick to affirm as we always look for the God spark in each other.

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BIRTHS

SMITH - Iain and Jenna (née Samborek) are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Conall Lamont Smith, on August 13, 2019, at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Glasgow.

MARRIAGES

MILLAR - WILSON - At The Cowshed, Crail, on July 25, 2019, Colin Thomas, son of Tommy and Lorna, Campbeltown, to Claire Louise, daughter of Alan and Pam, Perth. The happiest of days!

DEATHS

BLACK - On August 17, 2019, peacefully at home, Irene Richardson Black, née Nelson, former teacher, aged 92 years, beloved wife of Donnie Black, a loving sister and aunt to all the family and dear friend of many. Funeral service will take place at Greenock Crematorium, on Tuesday, August 27, 2019 at 1.00pm. A service and interment of her ashes in Argyll, will be announced at a future date.

GIRVAN - Peacefully, on August 11 2019, Alexander Thomas Girvan (Saunders/Sauce), in his 69th year, formerly of Albyn Avenue and Limecraigs Road, Campbeltown, dearly beloved father of Andrea, loving grandfather of Kyle and beloved brother of Roddy and Maureen.

LUCAS - Suddenly, on August 16, 2019, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Elizabeth (Liz) Lucas, in her 76th year, of 16 Meadows Road, Lochgilphead, beloved wife of the late Keith, much loved mum of Carl and Emma and a dearly loved grandma. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Lorne Street Funeral Parlour, Lochgilphead, today, Friday, August 23, 2019 at 11.00am. Donations to Mary's Meals. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CLARK - Archie and family would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy received on the very sad loss of Mary. Special thanks to the nursing and domestic staff at Campbeltown Hospital, to Rev Gary McIntyre for a lovely, fitting service, to David McEwan for playing Mary's favourite tunes, to Kenneth, Rhys and David for their professional services, to the staff at the Argyll Hotel for an excellent purvey, and to all who paid their last respects at the church and graveside. Donations in aid of the Sunshine Room raised £1,433.80.

COX - The family of the late Isabel Cox wish to express their gratitude for all kind expressions of sympathy received on their sad loss. Special thanks to all medical, nursing and domestic staff at Campbeltown Acute Ward for their dedicated care and compassion, very much appreciated. Thanks also to Rev William Crossan for the lovely poignant service, and to David McEwan for his comforting music. To Kenny and Rhys Blair and staff, thank you for the professional funeral services, and to the staff of the Argyll Hotel for the catering. Many thanks to all who attended church and graveside, and a special thanks to Isabel's grandchildren, who during the service and laying her to rest, did so with love and pride. The collection for said charities raised £845, many thanks.

MCNEILL - Janice, Robert and their families would like to thank everyone for cards, flowers, phone calls and visits received in their recent sad loss. Thanks to Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead and all carers involved in looking after Dad. Sincere thanks also to Rev Robert MacLeod for his comforting service,

to Marjorie Kelly for organ music; to Roddy, Fiona and Cammy for their excellent handling of funeral arrangements; to Keli and Morna for beautiful floral arrangements, and to the Islay Frigate Hotel for catering. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside. The retail collection for Tarbert Nursing Aid raised £450.

PATERSON - The family of Colin Paterson, Lynndale, Carradale sincerely thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their words of comfort, cards, flowers and support following their sad loss. Special thanks to Dr Elder, ambulance crew and the staff of Ward 10C of the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital for their care of Colin. Thanks to Steve Fulcher and David McEwan for the funeral service. Thanks to T A Blair Funeral Directors for professional services and to the staff at Carradale Hotel for the catering.

IN MEMORIAMS

GARDNER - Edwin Paul, died August 23, 2015. Always loved Always remembered Treasured and cherished memories.

- Christine, Jamie, Angie and family.

MACFARLANE - In loving memory of Alastair, who died in Sri Lanka, on August 24, 2013.

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Forever in our thoughts.

MACGILLIVRAY - Precious memories of my wife, Jessie (née Girvan), who died on August 21, 2007.

Always in our thoughts. - From all the family. Gus am bris an la.

MCCALLUM - Precious memories of a loving husband, dad and grandpa, Colin, who died on August 22, 2011.

We love and miss you every day, In our hearts you will always stay.

- Love, Amy, Colin, Edward, Katie and grandchildren.

MCNEILL - Treasured memories of treasured times with my wife, May, who passed August 24, 2012.

- Don x.

MUIR - Treasured memories of our dear brother and uncle, Jim, died August 20, 2011. Remembered with a smile. Jean, Jessie & family xx.

WOODROW - Treasured memories of Donnie, dearly loved father and grandfather, passed away August 22, 2015. Always in our thoughts.

- Alison, Jim and family.

CHURCH NOTICES

HIGHLAND PARISH CHURCH



SC002493

Sunday 25th August
Songs of Praise with a Scottish Theme
The service will be led by Liz Kennedy and will be held in the church at 11.15am

LORNE & LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC 11686

Sunday 25th August
11.15am Morning Worship
Creche
Rev W Crossan
Monday 26th August
Session Meeting 7.30pm
New Hall
Tuesday 27th August
Tiny Tots 9.45am
New Hall
Boys' Brigade
Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.15pm
Church Hall

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Friday 23rd August
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Lorne & Lowland Church
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Saturday 24th August
CAR BOOT SALE
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Sunday 25th August
Family Communion Service
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Pastor Mark Jasper
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Thursday 29th August
Bible study
7.30pm at the manse
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ST KIARAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



Sunday 25th August
Pentecost 11
GAELIC SERVICE
Holy Communion
10.30am
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ST KIERAN RC CHURCH

St. John Street, Campbeltown
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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
All welcome
(SC002876)

SALVATION ARMY



Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Service
Army Kidz
6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
12.15pm Lunch Club
1.30pm CAMEO
Major Ruth Russell
All welcome
Scottish Charity Number SCO09359

CAMPBELTOWN FREE CHURCH

George Street, Campbeltown



Sunday 25th August
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Rodger Crooks
11.15am Sunday School
3.00pm Psalms Alive!
Wednesday 28th August
Bible Study and Prayer
Wednesday 4th September
7.30pm Alastair McDonald in concert
All welcome
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
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Sunday 25th August
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Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead (SC013787)
Sundays 11.00am
Eucharist & Coffee
St Columba's, Poltalloch (SC031391)
1st Sunday of the month
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3rd Sunday of the month
6.00pm Evensong
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Father Simon MacKenzie
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Lochgilphead
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Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
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GLASSARY, KILMARTIN & FORD CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Kilmartin
Sunday 25th August 2019
- 11.30am
Rev Robert MacLeod
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NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity number SC001002
Sunday 25th August 2019
10am Bellanoch Church Morning Worship
Saturday 24th August 2019
10.30am - 12.30pm
Cafe Connect
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SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 25th August 2019
Skipness service 10am
Rev Christine Fulcher
Tarbert service 11.30am
Rev Christine Fulcher
Kilberry service - 2pm
Rev Christine Fulcher
Charity No: SC002622
Skipness Charity No: SC004280
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Church of Scotland
Sunday 25th August 2019
Cumlodden and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Cumlodden Church - 10.00am
Sunday service will be led by Mrs Margaret Sinclair
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Let's not negotiate away Scotland the Brand

by Colin Cameron
editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk

If there is an accusation that could not be thrown at Ruth Watson, founder of the Keep Scotland the Brand campaign, it is that she lacks enthusiasm.

The Advertiser caught up with the founder of the Keep Scotland the Brand campaign at the recent Mid Argyll Show.

A former journalist, she is a firm believer that Scotland's iconic food and drink products should be protected from imitation elsewhere. The means for protection is the European Union PGI (protected geographical indication) designation, to promote and protect names of quality agricultural products and foodstuffs.

Ruth explained: 'I became concerned about two years ago when, during Japan/EU/Canada (CETA) trade talks, the UK government did not submit one PGI for protection.'

'Across Europe, 3,000 food names were protected. It worries me greatly.'

She continued: 'I am also concerned about how hard it is becoming to source local food and drink. I live in rural Angus, and the carrots grown down the road from me started life just as Angus carrots, but they went away for packaging and came back as Great British carrots. Technically, that is correct, but if we



Ruth Watson beside her stand at the recent Mid Argyll Show.

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believe in supporting local farmers and making clear choices about food miles and quality, this is ridiculous.'

She stressed: 'This is not a protectionist campaign. I welcome trade with any part of the world as long as the farm assured quality is there.'

'Keep Scotland the Brand is about valuing the integrity of our food and drink and recognising that Scotland is

of quality. If the Americans get the trade deal they want, the high food standards we have are really only going to be accessible to those who can afford to pay.'

'It's bad enough people having to go to food banks to survive, without people not knowing why their kids are getting ill.'

Ruth is keen to emphasise that Keep Scotland the Brand

is not a political campaign and it's not about Brexit. 'It is a campaign looking at the realities of what is before us,' she says.

'I think that we have to look with some alarm at the trade deals that have been done. The UK government just has not protected our food brands.'

'I do this campaign on a voluntary basis from my

kitchen table,' she went on. 'Many people do not know what is coming. Food is treated as a commodity rather than something we should be grateful for every day, that is how successful our farmers have been.'

'I just believe that if farming fails, my community is going under.'

'I've been talking to elected representatives, I go round shows. I'll talk to anyone about this.'

But what can ordinary people do?

Ruth is quite clear. 'Get out there and talk to each other, spread the word on social media, speak to politicians. 'But most of all support our local farmers.'

Council seeks your views on Food Growing Strategy

A new council strategy which aims to encourage and enable people who wish to grow their own food is to go out for public consultation.

Councillors on the policy and resources committee this week approved the draft Argyll and Bute Council Food Growing Strategy, which will now be subject to a four-week public consultation before being presented to the full council for final approval.

The strategy has been developed in line with the Scottish Government's Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 and will provide advice and guidance for those individuals and community groups who wish to grow

their own food, as well as information on potential community food growing spaces.

This activity has a wide range of benefits including local food supply, health and wellbeing, social interaction and learning as well as contributing to the area's biodiversity and excellent environmental credentials.

Councillor David Kinniburgh, policy lead for planning and regulatory services, said: 'Our Food Growing Strategy will contribute to Scotland's wish to become a Good Food Growing Nation by enabling those people interested in growing their own to enjoy and benefit from

nutritious, healthy food. I am pleased to promote our culture of growing our own through the strategy and to acknowledge productive growing activity while also empowering people and community groups to take up the challenge.'

Details on the consultation will be announced shortly.

Perhaps one day we will all be growing fine specimens like these show vegetables.

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There was plenty of race action and some socialising at Achnashelloch.
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Racing and socialising at Achnashelloch

A social event and race weekend at Achnashelloch Farm attracted riders and fans galore.

Mid Argyll Motocross Club organised the weekend at the Kilmichael track, and experienced racers were joined by a number of riders new to motocross racing who came along to have a go.

The atmosphere was great over the weekend of August 10/11, and there was some fantastic racing across all classes to enjoy.

Mid Argyll Motocross Club posted on Facebook: 'Well done to all who

signed up and made this their first race event.

'Thank you everyone who made the weekend possible and watch this space for info on another event happening soon.'

Race results: Class A - 1 - Lewis Campbell; 2 - Jordan Doherty; 3 - David Muirhead.

Veterans - 1 - Mark Dempsey; 2 - Barry Smith; 3 - Lachie Black.

Clubman - 1 - Ben Reed; 2 - Stephen Robertson; 3 - Norrie Christie.

Juniors - 1 - Wiktor; 2 - Stephen; 3 - Tyler.



The happy shooters at Cairndow with their trophies.

John takes high gun at sunny Cairndow shoot

Despite the gloomy forecast, Cairndow Clay Target Club's annual Trophy Shoot on August 17 was blessed with glorious weather.

After just the one brief shower before the competition started, 34 guns competed for the array of trophies.

Shoot-off

John Gilchrist was high gun (Speirs Cup) of the 50-bird competition and, after a shoot-off with Ronald Robertson, won the 10 pair double rise competition (Grouse Trophy), with scores of 127/150 and 16/20 respectively.

John also won the Tyrell Cup (first 15 birds) and the Stewart Cup (five pair double rise).

Leighton Reid won the Fraser Cup (second 15 birds). Martin Young won the McDiarmid Cup (10 birds).

The Cairndow members' Tennent's Tankard was won by Derek Street, who also won the Barrie Morton Quaich (veteran high gun). The Drishaig Cup (lady high gun) was won by Cath Fraser.

The club thanks everyone who turned out to support the event, particularly those who helped on the day with running the shoot.

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Racing and socialising at Achnashelloch

John takes high gun at sunny Cairndow shoot

Argyll rally duo are fast and furious in Finland

Two Mid Argyll rally racers recently travelled to Nordic parts to take part in the National section of Rally Finland – and returned shortly after to prepare for the Grampian Rally in Aberdeen a week later.

Lochgilhead's Ian Parker and Douglas Watt of Furnace headed to Jyväskylä in Finland to compete alongside the World Rally Championship in the National (Vetomies) section of the event.

They started on Friday night – August 2 – leading the WRC cars through Harju (City stage) then on Saturday the large part of rally started consisting of 60 competitive kilometres.

After experiencing some of the fastest and best-known



Flying in Finland before winning in Aberdeen Photo: Jii Pihlaja.

rally stages in the world, the lads finished the event 27th

overall and fastest of the three remaining Scots at the finish

line. Their Finnish adventure finished, the car then started

the four-day, 1,300-mile journey back to Furnace to

prepare for the penultimate round of the Scottish Rally Championship the next Saturday, August 10.

Ian and Douglas had a steady run through the Grampian Stages Rally to finish first in their class. The result is one that maintains the Argyll men's lead in the class going into the last event of the championship in September.

Douglas and Ian acknowledge the support of their sponsors DA Macdonald Contractors, A&D Watt Plumbing and Heating, T&W Scaffolding, Cameron Auto Repairs, Richmonds Plumbing, Kilmartin Auto Repairs, Flying Colours, C&J Shellfish, D Leadbetter & Son Shellfish and Noremac.

Red Star beat Tarbert to take derby spoils

Lochgilhead Red Star 1
 Tarbert 0

Centenary Cup – Section 8

Red Star welcomed local rivals Tarbert to the joint campus, and it was the Lochgilhead side who maintained their place at the top of the group thanks to a Stuart MacLean goal early in the second half.

The first half of the game on Saturday August 17 began at a typically fast pace as you might expect from a derby clash – but both sides were limited to efforts from long range which goalkeepers

John Martin and Ally Lewis dealt with in relative ease.

The home side started to enjoy more possession as the first half progressed but were finding the well-organised Tarbert defence difficult to breach and were limited to efforts from distance which failed to trouble Martin in the Dookers goal.

Star came out quicker at the start of the second half and looked to play at a much higher tempo. The deadline was broken on 51 minutes when Lee MacLean broke from midfield and managed to beat the offside trap, his

cross from the left channel was met by the in-form Stuart MacLean whose shot beat Martin to give Star the lead.

Tarbert looked to commit bodies forward in a bid to



get back into the game which made for a more open contest, but the Star defence of Coll McCallum, Ricky Reid and Kyle Selfridge coped well throughout.

Red Star should have made

the closing stages a lot more comfortable for themselves with Gregor Peacock going close with a couple of opportunities and Aaron Moore having a shot well blocked but in the end Stuart MacLean's goal was enough for a hard-fought but deserved win.

On Saturday August 24, Star welcome Dunoon to the joint campus for their final game of the group stage, where a victory for the Lochgilhead side will see them progress to the quarter-finals.

The kick-off time will be announced on the club's social media pages during the week.

Kilmory in title decider



Kilmory in an earlier match against Oban Celtic. 06_a17shintyKilmory02

Kilmory Camanachd Club will face Dalmally-based shinty team Glenorchy in a winner-takes-all South Division 2 title play-off.

The club is keen to get a good support along to support the Mid Argyll boys in this, the club's final league game to decide which team finishes top of the league.

It all happens on Saturday August 24, starting at 2pm at Macrae Park, Lochgilhead.



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