Your guide to civil ceremonies in Argyll and Bute

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Welcome to Argyll and Bute

When it comes to life’s momentous occasions – getting married, reaffirming your wedding vows, naming a baby – choosing where to hold the ceremony plays a significant part.

If you are thinking about a civil wedding or other ceremony in Argyll and Bute you can rest assured that you will find the ideal location for your special day. Whether you dream of a winter wedding in a romantic old castle, a marriage made in heaven against a backdrop of stunning mountains and coastline, or standing hand-in-hand, barefoot on a sunny sandy beach, Argyll and Bute can offer it all.

Situated on the Scottish west coast, Argyll and Bute is one of the most stunning and diverse areas in the country. We have 3,000 miles of coastline, six main towns and 25 inhabited islands – and no matter where you go, you will receive the warmest of welcomes.

The Argyll and Bute Council area is divided into four distinct areas – Bute and Cowal; Helensburgh and Lomond; Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands; and Oban, Lorn and the Isles. Each area has its own unique character and culture and all offer a wealth of beautiful locations and venues for your perfect day – whether you want something a little different in the great outdoors or are looking for a traditional ceremony in one of our lovely civic buildings. You can find out more about these places later in the guide, to help you find exactly the right place to celebrate your special day in Argyll and Bute.

When it comes to weddings, it is important to distinguish between civil and religious marriages in Scotland. A religious service will be conducted by a minister, clergyman, priest, faith groups or any other person entitled to undertake this under the Marriage (Scotland) Acts. Alternatively, a civil ceremony can be conducted by an authorised registrar or assistant registrar who has been specifically appointed by the Registrar General. Whether you are having a religious or a civil ceremony you will need to contact registrars to complete the necessary paperwork.

This guide concentrates specifically on civil ceremonies and not religious ceremonies. In it, you will find useful information about the legal requirements you must fulfil before you can get married in Scotland, contact details for all our registration offices and registrars and a useful frequently asked questions section. Some parts of the book are in Gaelic, to reflect our commitment to the promotion of the Gaelic language.

We hope you enjoy our guide to civil marriage and other ceremonies and look forward to welcoming you to Argyll and Bute for your special day.
Your big day in Argyll and Bute - getting started

After the excitement of deciding to get married, there’s a lot to do and think about. Our guide will help you get started.

Where will you get married?
The most important decision is where you want to get married. You can have your wedding at any registration office or venue of your choice – for example, a private garden, a local landmark or a hotel. Our registrars can help you choose a suitable venue. Registration staff will visit your chosen venue and, following satisfactory inspection, approve your choice.

What forms do you need to fill in?
For both civil and religious marriages, both the bride and the groom must complete marriage notice forms. You can get these from any registrar’s office in Scotland or download them from www.argyll-bute.gov.uk or the National Records of Scotland (NRS) website (www.nrs-scotland.gov.uk).

These can be submitted to the registrar in the district where you are getting married (along with supporting documents and a fee) at least 28 clear days before the proposed date of marriage. However, we prefer if you allow six to eight weeks. If you are not a British citizen you may have to obtain further documentation. Non EEA citizens who are subject to immigration control will not require entry clearance for the purpose of giving notice. However, it will be required for immigration purposes. Contact the UK Border Agency Immigration Enquiry Bureau on 0870 606 7766 or visit www.ukvisas.gov.uk to find out about entry requirements for the UK under immigration rules.

The marriage schedule
The marriage schedule is a very important document – it is authority for the marriage to go ahead and no marriage can proceed without it. It is issued when the registrar is satisfied that there is no legal impediment to getting married. You will sign the marriage schedule at your civil marriage ceremony.

What charges must be paid?
A list of current statutory registration fees is available from any registrar’s office. This is subject to change, so it is best to check in advance, but there is some information on Argyll and Bute Council’s website, www.argyll-bute.gov.uk
Other special ceremonies

Reaffirmation ceremonies
If you are already married but would like to renew your marriage vows, our registrars offer a reaffirmation ceremony – a unique and personal way to celebrate your original wedding vows.

Although these ceremonies are often associated with a special anniversary, they can be performed at any time in your marriage. They have no legal implication but are a public statement of your continued commitment to each other.

Reaffirmation ceremonies can take place in one of our registration offices or at a venue of your choice. At the end of the ceremony you can be presented with a certificate to mark the occasion. Ask any of our registrars about prices, which depend on the venue, the day of the week and the time of your ceremony.

Services in Gaelic
Fluent Gaelic speakers can ask their local registrar about having their ceremony conducted in Gaelic.

Fees and charges
These are subject to change, so please check with our registrars about current fee levels. You can also find more information on Argyll and Bute Council’s website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/council-and-government/marriages
What happens on the day?

How long does it last?
Civil marriage ceremonies normally last around 15 to 20 minutes. Other ceremonies may be different, for example, baby naming ceremonies or reaffirming your vows – check with our registrars who will be happy to advise.

Guests
We recommend that your guests arrive 15 minutes before the ceremony is due to start.

Bride and groom
The bride and groom, if entering together, should arrive approximately ten minutes before the start of the ceremony – otherwise, the groom should arrive 15 minutes beforehand. The bride and groom may enter together or the bride may wish to be given away.

Please note that we cannot allocate time for the bride to be traditionally late, as we have to consider arrangements for other marriage parties.

Parking
We make every effort to secure a parking space for the bridal car, although parking cannot be guaranteed and some offices may not be able to provide this facility.

Flowers
Silk flowers are displayed in our ceremony rooms but if you would prefer to arrange for fresh flowers, our registrars will be happy to discuss this with you when finalising your arrangements.

Music
A limited choice of music is available but please feel free to discuss playing your own special pieces of music with the registrar.

Poetry
It is possible to have a short piece of poetry read at your ceremony – please ask your registrar.

Your ceremony will include the legal requirements but you can add your own personal touches – your registrar will be happy to discuss this with you.
Frequently asked questions

How many guests are able to attend at the ceremony room?
Your local registrar will be happy to advise you about the accommodation available at your chosen venue.

How much does a civil ceremony cost?
Fees can vary, depending on the type of ceremony and where and when it takes place. Your registrar will provide you with up-to-date information on current fees or you can visit www.argyll-bute.gov.uk.

Can you provide witnesses?
You will need two witnesses, both aged over 16. Your registrar may be able to provide witnesses for you if your ceremony is due to take place Monday to Friday; this will of course be discussed before your special day.

What time/days of the week do you conduct ceremonies?
Normally ceremonies are carried out Monday to Saturday during times set by the local registrar. If you have special requirements, please discuss these with your registrar who will look at the options.

Do we have to have wedding rings?
Your registrar will check beforehand about whether you will be exchanging one or two rings. If you choose not to have rings, be assured that this does not affect the validity of your marriage at all.

How can we make our ceremony special?
Talk to your registrar about any enhancements you would like, such as readings or poetry – your registrar should see them before the day.
If we are getting married outside, what happens if it’s raining on the day?

When you are booking your ceremony, your registrar will explain that you must have a wet weather alternative in case of inclement conditions.

Are there any residential qualifications to be married in Scotland and what documents do we need when we are submitting marriage notice forms?

Although there are no residential qualifications for getting married in Scotland, your registrar will explain all the legal requirements for your wedding. You can also find these on form RM1 which is available from any registrar’s office in Scotland or download from www.argyll-bute.gov.uk or the National Registration Office website at www.nrs-scotland.gov.uk.

Can we have photographs taken and a film recording of our ceremony?

There are guidelines to ensure that photography or filming does not distract from the dignity and solemnity of the ceremony. Your registrar will advise you on this when you are making arrangements. You will be asked if you wish your photograph taken for inclusion in our online wedding gallery.

Can we throw confetti?
Confetti can be used, but only outside the building. Please remind your guests to dispose of empty boxes carefully.
Cowal lies at the gateway to the Highlands and also provides the marine gateway to Scotland’s first national park, the Loch Lomond and the Trossachs National Park.

If you are travelling by road from Glasgow on the M8 you should head to Gourock, where there are two ferry services across the Clyde to Dunoon – one carries vehicles and passengers, and the other is passenger only. This trip gives you a wonderful introduction to the Cowal peninsula, including a different perspective on the town of Dunoon as you arrive by sea. The mountains surrounding the sea lochs provide a spectacular backdrop as the ferry docks at either Dunoon town centre or Hunter’s Quay, just a few minutes outside the town.

Alternatively you can travel by road using the A82, which takes you along the ‘bonnie banks of Loch Lomond’ to join the A815 – itself well worth travelling with its magnificent scenery and views of beautiful Loch Eck. Five miles north of Dunoon on the A815 is the Younger Botanic Garden at Benmore, best known for its avenue of Giant Redwood trees which were planted in 1863 and are now among the highest in Britain.

Dunoon is the second largest town in Argyll and Bute, and came to prominence in the 19th century when paddle steamers offered easy access to visitors from Glasgow. The world’s last ocean-going paddle steamer, the PS Waverley, still operates during the summer season.

The town is also home to the Cowal Highland Gathering, a world-renowned Highland games, held annually in August and attracting visitors and competitors from all over the world.
Castle House, Dunoon

The ceremony rooms in Dunoon are based on the ground floor of Castle House, an imposing building in its own grounds and enjoying panoramic views over the Firth of Clyde. Built in the 1820s as a holiday home for Lord Provost Ewing of Glasgow, it was originally more modestly named Marine Villa before it was renamed Castle House, reflecting its splendour.

In later years it housed the Tulloch Library, a collection bequeathed by a local councillor, and is now home to the Castle House Museum, a rich store of Victorian memorabilia.

Dunoon’s ceremony rooms include private waiting facilities for bridal parties and are furnished in keeping with the character of the building.

The larger of the two ceremony rooms can accommodate the bridal party and 56 guests, while the smaller room (the former Provost’s Room) accommodates the bridal party with a maximum of ten guests.

Floral displays are provided in both rooms but if you prefer to have fresh flowers, you can arrange this yourself – please discuss this with your registrar.

Music can be provided, either from the selection held by the registrar, or you can supply a CD of your own choice. Please make sure your registrar has this at least two days before the ceremony.

The Castle House grounds are also home to a statue of Highland Mary, looking towards Ayrshire where her true love Robert Burns lived. The beautiful grounds are an ideal location for outdoors civil ceremonies and there are numerous spots particularly well suited to spectacular photographs.

Castle House has disabled access and limited parking available. However there is public parking within easy walking distance.
Bute/Bhoid

At the heart of the Firth of the Clyde lies the beautiful island of Bute, which has long welcomed visitors to its shores.

The island’s ceremony rooms are to be found in Eaglesham House, which is situated in Mount Pleasant Road overlooking Rothesay Bay.

The building is set on a hillside and stands alone by well-maintained grounds. These are also available for outside ceremonies and are planted with mature trees – a pleasant background for photographs.

Eaglesham House has two ceremony rooms. The larger can accommodate the main party and a maximum of 68 guests, while the smaller holds the main party with ten guests. Floral decorations are available in both ceremony rooms and there is also a CD player in the larger room.

There is ample car parking space within the grounds, and disabled access and toilets are available.

“What a beautiful place for us to renew our vows – absolutely magical. You made our day so special.”
Helensburgh and Lomond

Helensburgh/Baile Eilidh

Founded by Sir James Colquhoun and named after his wife, Lady Helen, this is Argyll and Bute’s largest town. Helensburgh is situated on the north shore of the River Clyde opposite Greenock and provides beautiful views of the estuary and beyond. Many renowned architects, including Charles Rennie Mackintosh, Alexander ‘Greek’ Thomson and Robert Wemyss, built magnificent houses in the area for wealthy Glasgow businessmen attracted to the area’s scenic ambience. Among the famous people associated with or born in Helensburgh are Henry Bell, Andrew Bonar Law, John Logie Baird, Deborah Kerr and Jack Buchanan.

Colquhoun Square, situated in the heart of Helensburgh, is just a block away from the sea front which links Colquhoun Street and West Princes Street. It is a picturesque area with gardens displaying an array of beautiful flowers and shrubs throughout the year. The magnificent structure of the West Kirk is in the north west corner with the Helensburgh ceremony rooms just around the corner from the square.

Helensburgh caters very well for its residents and visitors, with a large variety of shops, restaurants, coffee shops, a swimming pool, bowling greens, tennis courts and golf courses. There are a number of centrally located hotels and guest houses. The well maintained grounds of Hermitage Park provide a beautiful backdrop for wedding photographs.

The park is close to the town’s Victoria Halls, which opened in 1887 in celebration of Queen Victoria’s golden anniversary. The building hosts many local events, concerts and displays and is becoming a popular choice for couples wishing to hold their wedding reception in its beautiful surroundings.

The town is served by regular trains to and from Glasgow as well as rail links to Oban, Fort William and beyond.
Helensburgh’s ceremony rooms are located at 25 West King street, formerly the registration office. Designed by local architect Robert Wemyss in 1890, the red sandstone building was originally built to house Row Parish Halls for the local council. It has many striking features, including a beautifully carved art nouveau chair which is positioned at the front of the room. This, along with an imposing fireplace and stained glass windows, makes Helensburgh ceremony rooms a unique and picturesque wedding venue.

How to find the ceremony rooms: entering Helensburgh from the top of Sinclair Street (B832) turn right at the first set of traffic lights – the venue is on the left hand side half way along the first block. Alternatively, coming from the A814 coast road, turn right at the first set of traffic lights in Helensburgh, go straight through the next set and then left at the third set. You will find us on the left, halfway along the block.

The ceremony rooms have permanent wheelchair access and can accommodate a maximum of 40 seated guests.

When you arrive, we can arrange for appropriate music to be playing, and the registrar will be happy to use music of your choice. Floral arrangements are provided and you can supply your own flowers if you wish.

There is adequate parking for guests and there is also a pay and display car park behind the ceremony rooms in Sinclair Street.

Paperwork for all marriages in the Helensburgh and Lomond area is processed at the Registration Office, Scotcourt House, 45 West Princes Street, Helensburgh G84 8NP. Helensburgh’s ceremony rooms will move to new premises in Clyde Street in summer 2015. Please check at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk for details in the meantime.
Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands

A scenic hour and a half drive from Glasgow past the shores of Loch Lomond and over the magnificent Rest and Be Thankful, down the western side of beautiful Loch Fyne, brings you to the gateway of this stunning and historic area of Argyll.

**Inveraray/Inbhir Aora**
The Royal Burgh of Inveraray is the former capital of Argyll and is the home of the Duke of Argyll, Chief of the Clan Campbell. Neil Munro, author of the Para Handy tales, was born in the town in 1863.

A particularly picturesque town, Inveraray provides easy reach to many other tourist attractions. The town’s ceremony rooms are located on an upper floor above the tourist office, with views overlooking the loch. The facilities can accommodate up to 30 people.

Pedestals of silk flowers are available but you can provide your own flowers if you wish. Music facilities and a limited choice of music is available and you are free to bring your own CDs.

There is parking available at the ceremony rooms and within easy walking distance. On weekdays, however, only two spaces can be reserved.

**Lochgilphead/Ceann Loch Gilb**
Twenty-four miles south of Inveraray on the A83 is the town of Lochgilphead, home to Argyll and Bute Council headquarters at Kilmory Castle. The castle gardens, home to many rare rhododendrons and unusual trees and plants, offer a stunning backdrop for photographs, as do the nearby Crinan Canal and front green.

The registrar’s office and ceremony rooms are at the top of Argyll Street within easy walking distance of the waterfront and car parking. The ceremony room can accommodate up to 30 people. Located on the ground floor, there is wheelchair access and toilets.
Campbeltown/Ceann Loch Chille Chiarain

The Royal Burgh of Campbeltown is easily reached by air (direct flights from Glasgow to Machrihanish) or road (the scenic A83 via Loch Lomond). You can also take the stress out of driving and make the most of the views by using the five times daily Glasgow to Campbeltown bus service. The local harbour has pontoons for mooring and facilities nearby for yachtsmen.

The Kintyre peninsula is famous for golf, local whisky and, of course, its stunning beauty, inspiring Sir Paul McCartney’s ‘Mull of Kintyre’.

A drive down the coast quickly shows just what inspired him, with long sandy beaches, small intimate coves and the famous ‘mist rolling in from the sea’. These beautiful beaches make a stunning setting for outside ceremonies.

Campbeltown’s registry office and ceremony rooms are located in the magnificent A-listed sandstone Burnet building, designed by Sir J. J. Burnet. In the town centre, the Burnet building also houses a museum and has views over to the Isle of Arran.

There are two ceremony rooms available, both with many original features and displaying paintings by artists William McTaggart, Archibald MacKinnon and Gregory Robson.

The large ceremony suite accommodates up to 70 people and is beautifully decorated in rustic shades, with a grand fireplace and fabulous wooden beams, overlooking the Lady McCartney memorial garden.

The smaller ceremony room, in cream with dark wood panelling, enjoys views over the loch to Davaar Island and holds smaller, intimate parties of up to ten people.

Floral displays are provided in both rooms, with a music system in the larger suite to cater for personal choices of music.

There is ample parking close to the office but we would recommend guests use Hall Street, which is a short walk away. There is disabled access to the rear of the building and a portable loop system for those who are hard of hearing.

“Thank you so much for our perfect wedding day. It was the most beautiful day, the most beautiful place... and your warm and gentle manner made it more memorable.”
Islay/Ile
While famous for its whisky, the island also has many beautiful beaches and several interesting historical sites. Its many leisure facilities include golf, swimming or diving around some of the many local shipwrecks. By arrangement, the registrar is happy to conduct civil ceremonies in Gaelic for fluent Gaelic speakers. The office is located in Bowmore, the island's largest town. The ceremony rooms are tastefully decorated and can accommodate up to 25 people. It also has disabled access and car parking facilities.

Behind the ceremony rooms are beautiful gardens run by a local group of people with disabilities. The group are happy to allow the gardens to be used for photographs following the ceremony in return for a donation.

Jura
The island of Jura is accessed by ferry from Port Askaig on the north end of Islay. The local registrar operates from home, with an assistant who is also authorised to conduct civil ceremonies.

Colonsay
You can travel to the isle of Colonsay by ferry from Oban. There are many interesting walks and stunning sandy beaches on the island. Civil marriages are conducted in the hall and can accommodate intimate parties of four or larger celebrations for up to 100 people. There is an attractive background of red velvet curtains complemented by pink and lilac artificial flower displays.

Gigha
A 20-minute crossing from Tayinloan on the A83 brings you to the charming island of Gigha – owned by its islanders since 2002. The island has a number of suitable venues – ask your registrar who will be able to help you.
The Isle of Mull has become one of the most popular wedding destinations on the west coast of Scotland because of its superb scenery and the romantic backdrop of its coloured houses on the waterfront. An abundance of wildlife including otters, golden eagles and white tailed eagles, to name but a few, can be found around the island.

Couples can come on holiday and decide to be married in the Old Court Room in Tobermory, or in one of our scenic spots, on the beach, near a waterfall, on Beinn Mhòr, beside a loch, on a boat, or in one of the many hotels.

Oban is a picturesque town which thrives on its tourist and fishing industries. It is well known for its varied attractions and eye-catching skyline which includes McCaig's Tower, with its panoramic views over the town.

The registration office in Oban is ideal for small, intimate ceremonies for up to eight people. It is centrally located in Albany Street. For larger ceremonies, there is a wide variety of stunning venues both in Oban and just outside the town.

Oban and the surrounding area is known as 'the gateway to the Highlands and Islands' and is a perfect place to celebrate and hold your civil ceremony. There are many interesting venues locally which are available for ceremonies and our registration staff will be more than happy to help you plan your special day.

Mull/Muile
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The Court House and Prison was built in 1862, on Breadalbane Street. The ceremony room is now in the old courtroom which still has lots of original features. Above the bench is a reproduction of the “burgh coat of arms” which was used up to 1975. You will also find more examples of work from other local artists in this room which can comfortably accommodate up to 44 people and has a stunning panoramic view over Tobermory Bay and the Sound of Mull with the hills of Morvern and Ardnamurchan in the background.

The Island of Mull is the second largest island of the Inner Hebrides and Tobermory, (Gaelic Tobar Mhoire, meaning “Mary's well”), is the capital of the island. Legend has it that the wreck of a Spanish galleon, laden with gold, lies somewhere in the mud at the bottom of Tobermory Bay.

As with all our ceremony rooms, the main aim is to help make your day a very special occasion. You can play music of your choice or add a short poem or reading to the service – just ask your registrar. We can also send you a photograph after the service. As well as toilet facilities, there is an extra room available for anyone who might wish to change. Our staff have extensive local knowledge and can assist you with contact details for accommodation and other services like florists, hairdressers, photographers and Scottish pipers. They can also act as witnesses on occasion – ask your registrar for details.

**Tiree/Tiriodh**

Tiree is the most westerly island of the Inner Hebrides. With its golden beaches, lustrous sea and picturesque scenery enhanced by an abundance of wildlife and flowers, the island is an ideal setting for your civil ceremony.

Tiree is renowned for its world-famous surf and enjoys more sunshine than practically anywhere else in the UK, earning the island its nickname the Hawaii of the North.

A daily ferry service operates from Oban to Tiree during the summer months with a more limited service operating in winter. The daily crossing from Oban takes four hours. There is also a daily flight to Glasgow with a journey time of approximately one hour and a twice-weekly service from Connel.

Whatever your requirements local staff will endeavour to provide you with a bespoke ceremony.
Iona

Iona lies off the west coast of Mull. Run by the National Trust for Scotland, it has many historical features alongside glorious white beaches and clear crystal waters.

You can travel to the island by ferry first of all crossing from Oban to Mull, and then travelling to Fionnphort for the Iona service.

With its unchallenged peace and remarkable beauty, Iona is the perfect choice for your special day.

“Everything was absolutely perfect and the place was like heaven...
Thank you so much.”
After the Ceremony

Argyll and Bute Council has a number of venues which are ideal for holding your post-ceremony celebrations. Each venue can also provide additional services such as internal marquees, catering and bar service. Contact the venues direct or ask your local registrar for more information. You can also find out more at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk under “Halls”.

In Dunoon, the Queen’s Hall is just a short walk from the ceremony rooms through the beautiful Castle Gardens.

Contact the Queen’s Hall direct on 01369 702800 or email queenshall@argyll-bute.gov.uk

On Bute, there is the iconic Rothesay Pavilion - telephone 01700 503590 or email Rothesay.pavilion@argyll-bute.gov.uk

Campbeltown’s Victoria Hall can cater for functions of all sizes - find out more by calling 01586 551212 or email the venue at victoriahallcampbeltown@argyll-bute.gov.uk

Helensburgh has the Victoria Halls, a distinguished historic sandstone building close to the pretty Hermitage Park. Contact the hall on 01436 673275 or email victoriahallhelensburgh@argyll-bute.gov.uk

The Corran Halls in Oban is the town’s premier live entertainment and conference venue and also makes an ideal choice for your wedding reception. Find out more by calling 01631 567333 or emailing corranhalls@argyll-bute.gov.uk
Contacting our registrars

If you thinking about getting married in Argyll and Bute, whether you are having a civil or a religious ceremony, contact the registrar for your area below. You can also email the team on registrars@argyll-bute.gov.uk

**Bute and Cowal**

**Dunoon** – Margaret Brewer, 01369 707136
Customer Service Point, 22 Hill Street, Dunoon PA23 7AP

**Bute** – Lorna Barrett, 01700 501351
Eaglesham House, Mount Pleasant Road, Rothesay PA20 9HQ

**Helensburgh and Lomond**

**Claire Craig** – 01436 658822
Scotcourt House, 45 West Princes Street, Helensburgh G84 8BP

**Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands**

**Campbeltown** – Julie McLellan, 01586 559017
Burnet Building, St John Street, Campbeltown PA28 6BJ

**Colonsay/Oronsay** – Kevin Byrne, 01951 200263
Customer Service Point, Scalasaig, Colonsay PA61 7YW

**Islay** – Sharon McHarrie, 01496 301320
Customer Service Point, Jamieson Street, Bowmore PA43 7HP

**Lochgilphead** – Shona Brechin, 01546 604515
Customer Service Point, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead PA31 8ST

**Oban, Lorn and the Isles**

**Oban** – Gemma Cummins, 01631 567908
Municipal Building, Albany Street, Oban PA34 4AW

**Tiree** – Rona Campbell, 01631 562975
The Business Centre, Crossapol, Tiree PA77 6UP

**Tobermory** – Fiona Graham, 01688 301024
County Buildings, Breadalbane Street, Tobermory, Mull PA75 6PX