

Five things you need to know today

Old Edinburgh Club AGM

The Old Edinburgh Club is holding its 116th AGM at the City Chambers on 20 September 2023 at 7pm. The Lord Provost will greet members and Henry Sullivan from the City Archives will deliver a talk which will include details of proposals for the celebration, '900 Years of the City of Edinburgh' in 2024.

The winners of the Jean Guild grant awards will be announced and it is open to all – whether current or new members.

[More details here](#)

Bikefest

Edinburgh Tool Library will be hosting four mini workshops at Bikefest on Bath Street Portobello on 16 September. Want to know how to change a tyre or swap an inner tube? Places are bookable online with Eventbrite.

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/inner-tube-swapping-12pm-tickets-711046127107>

Scottish Folk Day

Musicians and community groups in Scotland will take part in the first ever **Scottish Folk Day** on **Saturday 23 September**, helping to promote and celebrate the country's vibrant and varied folk scene and traditions.

The new project has called for musicians of all backgrounds

and abilities to stage live performances and workshops throughout the day, in what will be a country-wide celebration of folk music and culture.

Organised by Scotland's **Traditional Music Forum (TMF)**, **Scottish Folk Day** is running in tandem with **European Folk Day**, which has been conceived and coordinated by the **European Folk Network**.

The initiative aims to offer a networking platform for musicians and artists at all levels to showcase their talents, while giving folk fans across Scotland and Europe the opportunity to connect with a wider, like-minded community.

[Read more here](#)

Indian Arts

On Sunday 17 September Indian Arts Connection will hold a concert featuring Debasmita Bhattacharya on the Sarod at St Mary's Cathedral on Palmerston Place.

[Tickets can be booked here.](#)

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Indian Arts Connection

Our September issue

Our September newspaper is freshly published and on the streets of the capital today.

Our cover story is about the Lord Provost and Council Leader who are taking riding lessons to allow them to take part in the Riding of the Marches while inside we take up the story of Larah Bross and her chain of bagel shops which employ around 70 people in the city – some of which are now temporarily closed.

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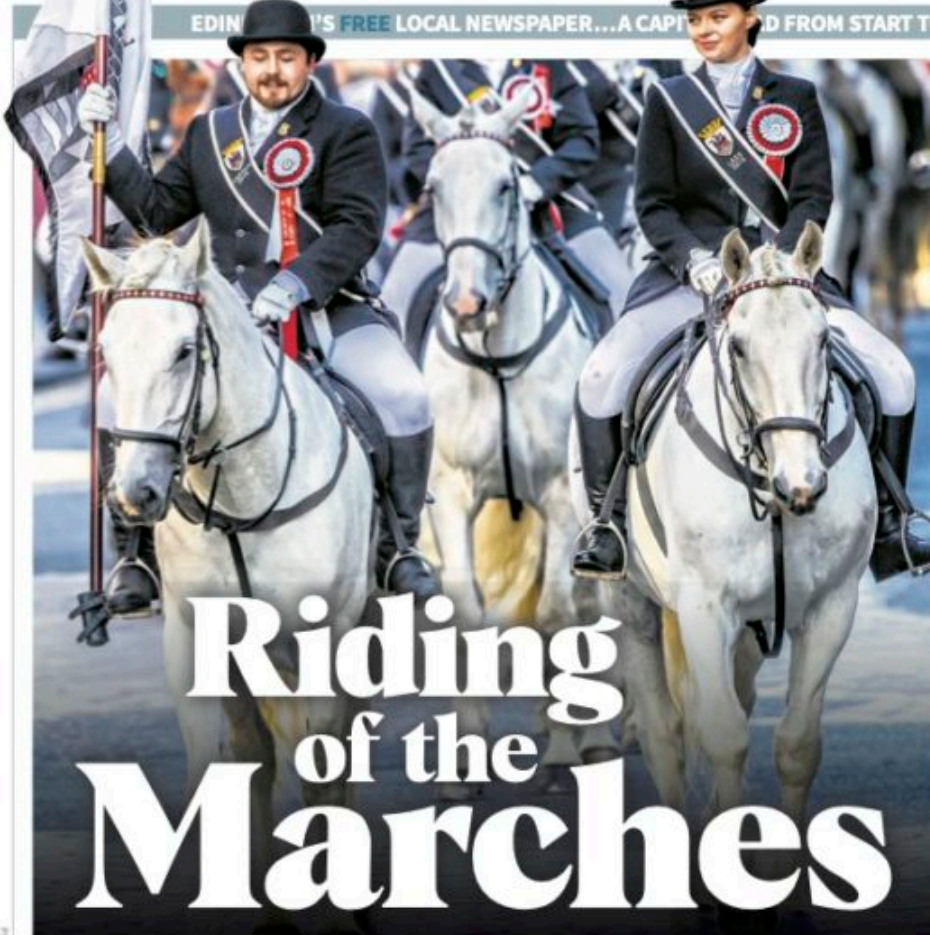
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Riding of the Marches

Lord Provost saddling up in September

By PHYLIS STEPHEN

THE EDINBURGH Riding of the Marches will take place on 10 September in a canter back to the Royal Mile after a three year gap, and this year the Lord Provost, the Provost Consort and the Council Leader will all be on horseback.

The spectacle is more than just a bunch of horse riders taking over the city centre. This is a reenactment of the ancient custom of marching the boundaries, a symbolic tradition of inspecting the Common Land of Edinburgh which dates back to at least 1579.

This year the entertainment on the Royal Mile will begin at 12.30pm with music and stunt performances. The riders will complete their morning of high-energy gallops, starting at the Drum Estate in the south of the city, before making their way through the streets through Holyrood Park and proceeding up The Royal Mile from Holyrood Palace at around 3.30pm.

And in a break from recent tradition, the Rt Hon Lord Provost and Lord Lieutenant, Robert Aldridge, who will be joining the event for the first time, will be making the journey up the Royal Mile on horseback, accompanied by the Lord Provost's Consort, Colin Cunningham, and by the Council Leader Cammy Day.

Clr Day admitted to bribing the horses with treats. He said: "I have been taking riding lessons. I have done a little horse riding more than 20 years ago so I would say I am a real beginner."

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