

Inverclyde offers an ideal West of Scotland hub location for ambitious companies

The names of Inverclyde's largest towns of Greenock and Port Glasgow are synonymous with a proud shipbuilding, engineering, manufacturing and IT heritage.

With a workforce that is readily adaptable to the opportunities arising from the renewable energy, marine engineering and other growth sectors, alongside its ports, infrastructure and connectivity, Inverclyde is an ideal West of Scotland hub location for ambitious companies.

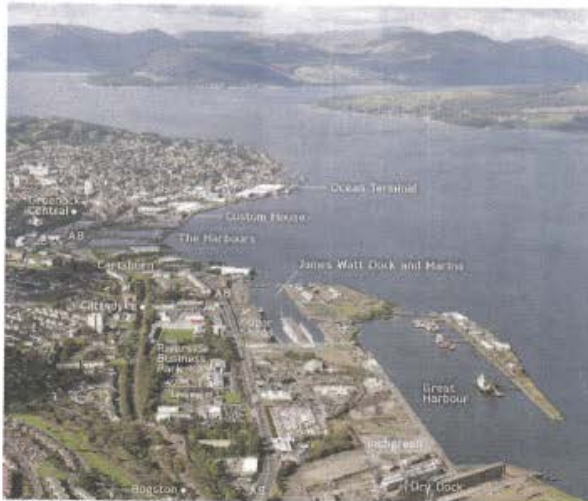
Riverside Inverclyde (exhibiting at Stand G30 at All-Energy 2015) is entering the middle year of the innovative Inverclyde Council jointly developed "Inverclyde Economic Development & Regeneration Single Operating Plan".

The urban regeneration company has transformed the landscape that borders Inverclyde's arterial A8 dual carriageway, facilitating economic growth through provision of high quality office and industrial facilities, each within 15-20 minutes of Glasgow International Airport.

These flexible, high quality facilities provide very attractive lower cost business alternatives close to the airport and Glasgow city centre.

At Port Glasgow's new Kelburn Business Park four new eye-catching industrial units offer flexibility from 103 square metres to 1,394 square metres.

Contrasting with these modern units is Greenock's iconic 19th century Custom House, refurbished



Greenock's waterfront

into multi occupancy office space that has already attracted Toshiba Global Commerce Solutions to its East Wing.

These and other Riverside Inverclyde office and industrial premises offer a variety of space options, reflecting Inverclyde's welcome to businesses irrespective of size.

For companies with bespoke requirements, Riverside Inverclyde

has land ready at Carlsburn in Greenock (ideal for a regional office headquarters) and has retained space at Kelburn Business Park for an additional unit.

And of course there are the ports - the prime focus being Peel Ports' Inchgreen facility in Greenock for marine renewables and engineering sector opportunities.

Inchgreen's 125,000 square metres (expansion capability of

up to 202,000 square metres), its deep water port, 390metres long quayside and a drydock that once housed the Queen Elizabeth II, makes it a prime West of Scotland location for manufacturing, assembly and test facilities.

A measure of Inverclyde's recent success as an ideal location for companies in Scotland's growth sector industries has seen Clyde Blowers Capital purchasing

Ferguson Marine Engineering in Port Glasgow, with plans for up to a further £60M investment.

Riverside Inverclyde's Chair, Gerry McCarthy, said "whether for tidal energy installation bases, marine engineering or great connectivity and high quality facilities, come and talk to us at All-Energy 2015. Match your company's economic growth ambitions with Inverclyde's".



Custom House, Greenock



Kelburn Business Park, Port Glasgow

