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Have my flat - free

Landlord makes astonishing offer to find a tenant

A DISGRUNTLED landlord is offering to let a part-furnished, two-bedroom flat in Campbeltown for nothing.

Mark Everett is making the astonishing offer because he is frustrated by an Argyll and Bute Council demand for double the council tax.

'I have been struggling to find a new tenant since the top floor Burnside Street property became vacant in September 2012,' he told the Courier.

'Now the council has warned me it will double my tax from £1,000 a year to £2,000 if the flat is not occupied by this September.

'I was looking for £230 a month rent and still had no joy when I recently dropped it to £100.

'The place is fine, well maintained and clean and in a central location, and I know I am not the only landlord in the town struggling to find tenants.

'I consider myself a responsible landlord and I feel I am being punished unfairly with unreasonable rates.

'I have told the council I am trying hard to rent the place, but there seems to be no understanding or room for manoeuvre.'

Mr Everett, 44, who is based in Galashiels and works with Borders Council, said: 'I bought the property seven years ago when prices were at a peak. I can't sell it because it is worth a lot less today.

'The new build on the old site of Park Square



Unexpected catch for fishing crew

A Campbeltown prawn fishing boat made a surprise landing on Tuesday - a 26ft long, three-ton minke whale. It is believed to have been already dead when it was caught in The Crest's creel ropes. Onlookers quickly gathered at Campbeltown slipway to catch a glimpse of one of the ocean's magnificent mammals. Full story on page 5. 20_c21whale03

has made it even harder for landlords to find tenants.'

Mr Everett added: 'I am simply looking for the right tenant who will take care of the property.

'This is a genuine opportunity for someone

- and it would save me paying double the council tax.'

Argyll and Bute recently decided to double council tax on unoccupied to crackdown on the number of places left unoccupied. The new ruling came into effect

on April 1 of this year.

Kintyre councillor Rory Colville was unsuccessful in opposing the change.

He told the Courier this week: 'The council took the decision and we have to get on with it.

'My concern is that it

was aimed at speculators in the Oban area where properties are much sought after and people were happy to keep them unoccupied while their value went up.

'That is not the case in Campbeltown, and we

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Pictures reveal B842 pothole misery

PICTURES in this week's Courier show the extent of some of the damage to the B842 East Kintyre road as a result of heavy traffic for the electricity substation project at Crossaig.

Stuart Irvine, convenor of East Kintyre Community Council, said the road was 'worse than those found in a Third World country'.

Full story on page 4.

Port Ellen has fuel again

PORT Ellen on Islay has a filling station again - much to the delight of the community.

Closed since last December, it will now be run by a community group.

Full story on page 15

School attack victim to sue council

A YOUNG man who was the victim of a knife attack is to sue Argyll and Bute Council.

Hamish Duncan, now 18, was a pupil at Campbeltown Grammar School two years ago when he was involved in an incident involving a younger boy.

He is suing the council for allegedly not doing enough to help him or punish his attacker.

Full story on page 15.

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Picture complete on cinema consultants

THE final two consultancy roles for the centenary project of Campbeltown's Picture House have been filled.

Paul Duffy, of Brandanii Archaeology and Heritage, has been appointed as heritage consultant, and local expert Eric Spence will assist with the business planning.

Jane Mayo, chairwoman of Campbeltown Community Business which runs the cinema, said: 'All the team is working extremely hard to the first goal of an initial submission to Heritage Lottery Fund by the beginning of June.'

'This will determine what the final design can be. Will there be a second screen, will there

be a wood pellet boiler, will there be photovoltaic cells?

'The funding levels which will be achieved will determine the final configuration and design of the restored and renovated Picture House.

'Crucial fundraising efforts are therefore continuing with an application submitted to the Coastal Communities Fund.

'CCB is also working with the newly launched local Power to the People Energy Advice Centre to see what funding initiatives they may have access to.

'An application has also been made to the Bank of Scotland Community Fund programme.

'The Pick-a-Peck of Pixels on-line raffle has been extended.

'The closing date will now be in December with the draw for prizes taking place at Explore Campbeltown's Christmas Market.

'Winners will have some early Christmas presents, including top prize of £1,000.

'Other prizes include flights, boat trips, hotel accommodation, dinners, cheese, hampers and artwork.

'If people visit www.pick-a-peck.co.uk they could be a lucky winner for £5. Naturally, the more they donate, the better chance they have. What is more, the odds are considerably better than the Lottery.'



Burnside Street where Mark Everett is offering to let his two-bedroom flat rent free. 08_c21street01

Landlord makes astonishing offer to find a tenant

Continued from Page 1 need to look at the situation here separately.'

The Courier recently highlighted how properties in the town were being left to deteriorate by absentee landlords.

Low property and rental values are making them unattractive to maintain or upgrade.

A council spokesman said this week: 'We have a dedicated emp-

ty homes officer who can provide information, advice and assistance on a wide range of issues including property condition, financial assistance, legal advice, renting or selling your property, and matching empty homes with prospective occupiers.

'There are circumstances where discounts are available before double council tax

will be applied. There are also some situations where there could be six months' relief from double council tax.

'Each application is considered on its own merits but it would not be appropriate to comment on an individual situation.'

Anyone interested in the Burnside Street property can contact Mr Everett on 07901568995.

New interim director for key health role

CHRISTINA West has been appointed as interim director of operations for the Argyll and Bute Community Health Partnership (CHP).

She previously held a number of management roles across the partnership and has replaced Derek Leslie who retired earlier this year.

She said: 'Delivering health services across a diverse area like Argyll and Bute brings its own challenges, however the diverse nature of the CHP also brings its own rewards as we work to identify new ways of providing local services in remote and rural communities.'

'This year will see us planning for the integration of health and social care services in Argyll and Bute. Changes will be focused on delivering person centre care which makes it possible for people to live active, healthier and independent lives in their communities.'

'I look forward to working closely with communities, staff, voluntary groups, elected representatives and colleagues in Argyll and Bute Council.'

The partnership is part of NHS Highland and manages acute, primary, community health and mental health services across Argyll and Bute.



Christina West.

Plan aims to benefit older people

OLDER people who are supported are soon to be asked, along with their families and carers, what changes they would like to see in the provision of that care.

A 'Joint Strategic Plan for Older People' aims to enhance the quality of the lives of older people through the Health and Social Care Partnership.

Its members include Argyll and Bute Council, NHS Highland, the Argyll and Bute Community Health Care Partnership and independent care providers.

A council spokeswoman said: 'The partnership is committed to helping older people maintain their independence, to recognise and prevent difficulties, regain skills and confidence and deliver care to them which is dignified, respectful and focused on the individual.'

'A wide ranging consultation is to take place to find out the views of everyone involved including service users and carers and everyone who organises care and support in our communities.'

'The partnership wants to know what people think of the joint strategic plan so far and what changes should be made to it. We will be asking older people who use our services, their families and carers.'

'The draft plan is lengthy and detailed, but a shorter, easy read version will be prepared for the consultation. This will be available on the council's website in due course as will details of the consultation and how to take part.'

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Elaine is our Games winner



There is delight among Campbeltown Running Club members as Elaine McGeachy shows her Commonwealth Games Legacy Ticket certificate.

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'I am delighted to have won the tickets'

ELAINE McGeachy, the main driving force behind the hugely successful Mull of Kintyre half marathon and 10k races, is our Commonwealth Games Legacy Ticket winner.

She was a worthy winner of the Campbeltown Courier competition, selected by a panel of judges from a shortlist of three nominations.

Elaine, who will receive two tickets for one of the Games events in Glasgow this summer, will also be given an additional £50 travel costs by the Courier.

Over nine years involvement with the MOK Runs since their beginning, Elaine - volunteering an enormous amount of her time - has helped transform the event into a unique occasion which attracts athletes from all corners of the UK.

Junior races have also been introduced to help

attract local youngsters into athletics.

A schoolteacher at Campbeltown Grammar, Elaine has also played a key role in the formation of Campbeltown Running Club which has seen its membership numbers take off in recent years.

Somehow she has also found time to develop into a respectable distance runner herself, recently setting a personal best at the London Marathon.

She said: 'I am delighted to have won the Commonwealth Games tickets, but I'm also a bit embarrassed.

'Everything I have done has been part of a huge group effort and most definitely not all down to me.

'MOKRUN, South Kintyre Sports Council and Campbeltown Running Club have strong committees made up of volunteers who work

tirelessly around the year to ensure clubs including the running club and MOKRUN are as successful as possible.

'There is so much going on right now in Campbeltown, it is good to be part of it all.

'MOKRUN in particular couldn't have become so successful without the help of the hundreds of volunteers - we always get the most amazing feedback from runners that the support that they are given by our friendly marshals and the locals make the

event so special.

'We simply couldn't put on the event without all our marshals and helpers - some of whom return every year to help out.

'We set out years ago when we first established MOKRUN that one of our main aims was to attract people to Kintyre and encourage locals to run and I hope we have done that and will continue to do that.'

See next week's Courier for a full report and pictures on this weekend's MOK Runs.

Stealing electricity

A YOUNG man was arrested at a flat on Burnside Street last Friday, charged with stealing electricity.

Police had been called on a separate matter but noticed that the man's electricity supply had been bypassing the meter.

He was reported to the procurator fiscal.

Police called to noisy flat

POLICE received a complaint about excessive noise coming from a flat on Longrow South, shortly after midnight last Sunday. Officers attended and the householder was warned.

Drug charge

A MAN was reported to the procurator fiscal for a drug-related offence in Campbeltown last Thursday afternoon.

Bid for garage/workshop

AN application to build a detached garage/workshop adjacent to Leaside, Kilkeran Road, Campbeltown has been lodged with Argyll and Bute Council.

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A deep hole near Carradale.



A stretch of road littered with potholes



You would not want to encounter this pothole in daylight, never mind in the dark.

'Worse than a Third World country'

Pictures reveal pothole dangers facing East Kintyre residents

EAST Kintyre residents may call on Scottish and Southern Energy (SSE) officials and council road bosses to attend a public meeting in Carradale over the dreadful state of their lifeline B842 road.

It would give people the chance to vent their frustration and anger over the route's dangerous potholes, caused by heavy traffic for the electricity substation project at Crossaig.

Stuart Irvine, convenor of East Kintyre Community Council, told the Courier the road was worse than those found in Third World countries.

He said: 'That opinion was endorsed at a recent meeting of the community council which attracted a higher than usual attendance.'

'Two Argyll and Bute councillors, John McAlpine and Anne Horn, were also there, and they had our complaints reinforced when they encountered a six-inch deep pothole on their way back to Tarbert in the dark.'

Mr Irvine said a recent survey of Carradale residents showed the state of the road was a big

concern. He added: 'It is dangerous enough in the daylight but in the dark it is a minefield.'

'It was understood that SSE would make sure that the state of the road would be maintained and swept regularly to ensure safety. Very little

ken-down lorry blocked the route for five hours.'

'Despite senior members of Argyll and Bute Council's roads department visiting twice and giving various assurances, very little seems to have been done. The council and SSE do not

creation of larger passing places but seems to ignore that they will not be used by many vehicles while the road is in such a state.'

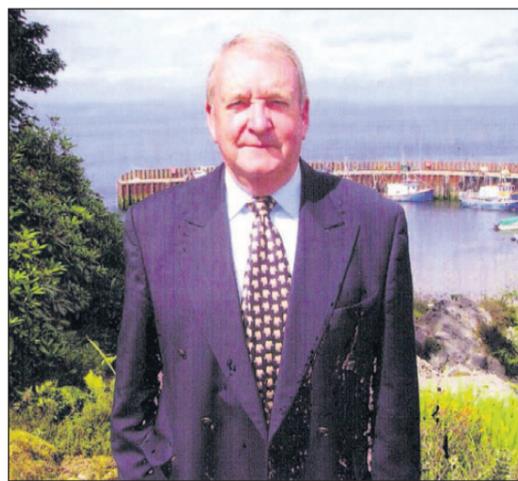
Mr Irvine said the community council had also been asking for proper signs at passing places.

He added: 'Many lorry drivers and visitors seem to think passing places are only for on-coming vehicles, but as locals are well aware they should be used to let faster drivers past. We want signs to that effect.'

'A number of recent regular visitors to Carradale have hinted at not coming back until the road is improved. Tourism is vital to the village.'

Last week, Argyll and Bute Council and SSE gave assurances that steps were being taken to improve road maintenance during the Crossaig construction work which is set to go on until October 2015.

Because of the limitations of the single-track route from Skipness, huge lorries are accessing Crossaig from Campbeltown and impacting on all the communities en route.



Stuart Irvine said the state of the B842 road was a big concern to Carradale residents.

seems to be being done.

'Cars are now being seriously damaged. Road verges and edges are now being worn away by the regular lorry traffic. The narrow B842 is simply not suitable for so many large vehicles.'

'Recently the bridge at Dippen was damaged badly by a trailer and two weeks ago a bro-

seem to be taking responsibility. We may invite them to a public meeting in Carradale to explain themselves.'

'A recent email sent to Councillor Dick Walsh, leader of Argyll and Bute, resulted in a curt and disinterested response. He simply delegated it downwards.'

'SSE hides behind the

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Stunned crew bring whale catch back to shore

'It is not clear why the minke was on the seabed, as they don't normally behave like that'

A YOUNG fishing boat crew were stunned on Tuesday to discover they had caught a three-ton minke whale.

The prawn fishermen made the surprise catch in the Kilbrannan Sound just off Peninver. Skipper James McAl-

lister said: 'We had been out overnight and when we pulled up our ropes were stunned to suddenly see this massive tail. 'We were shocked - and initially wondered what it was.'

The 26-foot long whale, believed to have already been dead, was entangled in The Crest's creel ropes.

Mr McAllister, 20, and his two crew, Jamie Patterson, 18, and Michael Rennie, 28, made their way back into Campbeltown Loch at slow speed, carefully towing the whale.

As word quickly passed around the town about the unusual catch, crowds gathered throughout Tuesday afternoon to see the mammal when it was towed onto the harbour slip-



The minke whale being brought up the new quay slipway. 20_c21whale02



The crew arriving in Campbeltown harbour with the whale alongside. 20_c21whale04

way.

Incredibly, it is not the first time The Crest has caught a whale.

James explained: 'My dad Hugh caught one 12 years ago. We sold the boat since and only bought it back six

months ago and it has happened again.'

Derek Brough from Marine Scotland said: 'It is not clear why the minke was on the seabed, as they do not normally behave like that. 'Skin samples have

been taken by the British Divers Marine Life Rescue for examination by the SRUC rural college in Inverness to determine what happened to it before being caught up in the ropes.'

Large aquatic creatures

such as basking sharks and porpoises are also common in the stretches of water around the Kintyre Peninsula.

The whale was expected to be transported to a deep landfill site after examination.

More paying council tax online

MORE than 1,000 people have signed up for Argyll and Bute Council's new council tax online billing service - and one of them has been rewarded with the prize of an iPad.

Dunoon resident Robin Danks signed up for

the e-billing service and was entered into the prize draw for an iPad.

Interested

Anyone interested in signing up for online council tax billing should take a look at <https://auth.gfaid.co.uk/gfa/register/argyll-bute/>

BT to create engineering jobs

BT plans to create up to 160 new engineering jobs in Scotland, with Campbeltown included as one of the areas in which recruitment will be focused.

Brendan Dick, director of BT Scotland, said: 'We are creating highly skilled local jobs offering exciting careers. We are determined to ensure that Scotland is in the best position possible to take full advantage of the superfast broadband revolution.'

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Based on 10000 mls Per Annum
APR Representative 12.5%
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Home truths

IT IS unusual that a landlord should be prepared to offer a perfectly habitable two-bedroom flat rent free. Campbeltown, because of its demographics and location, may be finding the supply of homes has outstripped demand. However, it is not something you would hear in most parts of a United Kingdom which is becoming less united than ever.

Campbeltown and London are poles apart and there are too many unsatisfactory situations in between. How did housing provision in the UK turn into such a mess and so soon? Well, there are many factors. Chief among them is the worsening divide between well-paid jobs and poorly paid jobs.

The overheated London economy has also helped bring about a doubling of the buy-to-let market in the past 20 years. For too long, despite all the adverse publicity, City financiers and bankers have been annually blessing themselves with many billions of pounds worth of bonuses.

Inevitably, much of that money is invested into property, first inflating London prices and then rippling out elsewhere to artificially price property out of the average person's pockets.

Those who cannot buy are then forced to reluctantly sustain the burgeoning buy-to-let scene. It is a nasty circle and in no time at all it has exacerbated the gulf between the have and have nots.

For decades now there has been one obvious solution it has suited politicians to ignore: build more houses. Increase supply and goods become cheaper. More houses would put a huge brake on the worsening inequality that must inevitably damage the wellbeing of our society as a whole.

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United in a desire for a better Scotland

Sir

As someone who was active in politics, and especially Labour politics, in the 1960s, 70s and 80s, I totally get where Arthur Crossan is coming from when he says he will never trust the SNP again (Courier, May 16). But he ignores the fact that the Yes campaign is a broad church consisting not only of the SNP, and not even led by the SNP, but also of Labour supporters, LibDems, Greens, business leaders, and ordinary men and women with no party allegiance, all united in a desire for a better Scotland.

By 1979, even Labour supporters knew that Callaghan's government was collapsing under the weight of its own ineptitude. All the SNP MPs did was help speed the process. And that government was not just inept, it was almost criminally dishonest. Urged by a leading academic to set up a fund to invest oil revenues wisely for the future, the bulk of the fund to be used for Scotland's real and pressing needs, Callaghan refused to set up the fund, then buried the report. Now that it has come to light (Arthur might like to Google 'McCrone Scottish oil fund'), I suppose we can at least thank them for destroying for all time any claim that we ever were or ever will be 'better together'.

The fact is that it was not a handful of SNP MPs that foisted the Thatcher governments on Scotland, but millions of English voters. The same is true of the cur-

rent lot. And what is coming next? A Milliband-led Labour government that has already promised to keep Tory/LibDem policies, or, more likely, a Tory/UKIP coalition implementing ever more right-wing policies that would not be in Scotland's interests and that Scotland won't vote for? If Arthur does not want that, he will have to be like me, eat up his dislike of the SNP, and become a big nationalist again.

William Crossan
Campbeltown.

Referendum is not about party politics

Sir,

I write with reference to Arthur Crossan's letter of May 16 to add some further information. Before doing so perhaps I could pose the question 'would you continue to support a party with which you are in alliance when some of that party's members were actively campaigning against the defining policy which is the reason for its existence?'. Mr Crossan is rather selective in the information he gives. He states 'then the SNP withdrew support' as though SNP MPs had acted on a whim and decided to bring down the Callaghan government for no good reason. The truth is rather different.

The Kilbrandon Report 1973 recommended devolution and the establishment of a Scottish assembly but with a note of caution that this might lead to a one-party assembly or horror of horrors a left-wing assembly which must have spooked such Labour Party luminaries as Brian Wilson, Tam Dalyell MP and Neil Kinnock MP who cam-

aigned shoulder to shoulder with the Tories for a No vote. Furthermore at the committee stage, George Cunningham, Scottish born Labour MP for Islington South tabled an amendment requiring that at least 40 percent of the eligible electorate vote in support of devolution proposals for the Bill to be successful.

On March 1, 1979 Scotland voted in favour of devolution by 52 percent to 48 percent but only 32.9 percent of the electorate had joined the majority.

Although the vote had failed to meet the 40 percent threshold this need not have been the end of the matter, Callaghan could still have taken action to ensure the devolution bill remained on the statute book but he refused to do so.

The motion of no confidence which led to the dissolution of the Callaghan government in March 1979 was tabled by the Tories and supported by the Liberals and Ulster Unionists and, not surprisingly in view of the bad faith displayed by many members of the Labour Party who had actively campaigned for a no vote, they were joined by the SNP.

It is beyond credulity that Callaghan's government if allowed to stumble on for the full term could somehow have stemmed Thatcher's advance and yet many continue to peddle this myth.

Thatcher and the Conservative Party won the May 1979 election by more than two million votes. Four years later the Tories increased their lead over Labour to nearly 4.6 million votes.

The voters of South East England elected Thatcher and

it mattered not what we in the last colony wanted.

The referendum on whether Scotland should become an independent country has nothing to do with party politics or the SNP, it is about giving back to the Scottish people the right to decide on its future.

Iain Henderson
Swallowholme
Machrihanish.

It is Westminster that cannot be trusted

Sir,

Might I through your columns correct some of the impressions left by the contributor Arthur Crossan in the letters page May 16.

Britain had a weak economy during the 1970s and in the October 1974 general election the Labour Party scraped home with a majority of three.

Subsequent by-election defeats meant that by March 1977 the prime minister, James Callaghan, was fronting a minority government.

An agreement was reached with the Liberals led by David Steel which meant that a few Liberal policies would be pursued in exchange for them not voting against the Labour government in a 'no confidence' vote. This Lib-Lab pact kept Labour in government.

Apart from the Labour Party members all other MPs continued to sit on the opposition benches.

Scotland and Wales were to be the subject of devolution legislation which for us was

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witnessed by the Scotland Act 1978.

The Lib-Lab pact ran until September 1978 when the Liberals withdrew support for the Labour government. Callaghan continued to lead his minority administration into 1979 in the knowledge that an election would have to be called by the autumn.

SNP and Plaid Cynru support for the Government now rested on the devolution proposals being delivered. The prospects of a successful yes vote for Scottish devolution at this time was sabotaged by a Scotsman called George Cunningham, the then Labour MP for Islington South and Finsbury.

His 40 percent rule amendment to the Scotland Act meant that the likelihood of it being achieved was slim. On March 1, 1979 the yes vote was 51.62 percent, and the no vote 48.38 percent. As the turnout was only 63.8 percent overall, the yes vote was stated to be only a 32.9 percent support for devolution, and not the required 40 percent.

Despite a majority that voted yes, the Labour Government refused to give Scotland a devolved assembly.

With no sign of progress on this issue, and a government ignoring a majority vote at a referendum, the SNP put down a motion of no confidence against the Labour Government at Westminster.

The leader of the opposition, Margaret Thatcher, consulted with the Liberals that they would support a motion of no confidence, and she then put down a motion of no confidence that took precedence over the earlier one from the SNP.

The debate on the motion and the vote took place on March 28, 1979.

The Government lost

the vote 311 to 310.

Those voting against the government were the Conservatives, Liberals, SNP, Ulster Unionist Party, Democratic Unionist Party, and the United Ulster Unionist Party.

On April 7, parliament was dissolved and on May 3 the Conservative Party won the general election. The Conservatives had been in front in the polls for some time and were destined to form the Government come what may.

In 1979 Scotland returned 71 MPs to Westminster, 22 Conservatives and 49 for the opposition. The decision about who governed Scotland was taken outwith Scotland, and being part of the UK will always bring with it the risk of having to live with what others decide.

Finally, Arthur Crossan states that he would never trust the SNP again.

Between late 1973 and early 1974 the Conservative Government of Edward Heath had Professor Gavin McCrone prepare a report on the economic effects on an independent Scotland of having North Sea oil.

Westminster Governments, both Labour and Conservative, marked the document 'secret' and hid it away until 2005 when a freedom of information request got some government papers released.

His report predicted that average wages in Scotland would rise by 30 percent, our economic problems would have disappeared and that we would have been 'as rich as Switzerland'.

On a question of trust would you really put your faith in a Westminster system of government that not only hid the truth from us, that in knowing the truth still believed that the were entitled to lie to us about our real prospects?

Having been caught out with the release of the document in 2005 neither Labour or Conservative Parties have had the common decency to apologise for the cruel deception that they have subjected the Scottish people to since oil was discovered in the North Sea.

A. J. MacLellan
Saddell Street
Campbeltown.

A Yes vote is for independence not for SNP

Sir,
Thanks to Arthur Crossan for his response in last week's Campbeltown Courier.

The referendum on September 18, 2014, is not about the history of how Scots got to this momentous day. It is not about 1979, 1966 or 1707, it is about every day from that day forward, neither is it about the SNP.

It is about this simple question: Do you think Scotland should be an independent country? Yes or no.

The closer we draw to September 18, the more people I meet who have decided that the answer to that question is yes.

I know there are still people who are unsure how an independent Scotland will make its way in the world and what kind of a country it will be.

I hope they will come to hear Tommy Sheridan on June 30 or Jim Silvers on August 11 in Campbeltown to find out more. Alternatively contact me or put questions to the letters page of the Campbeltown Courier.

Finally my advice to Arthur is, if you want to see the end of the SNP then you have to be voting yes. After all, once we have an independent Scotland, will we need a party for Scottish independence?

John Semple
Councillor for
South Kintyre.

Wrong address

Sir,
Someone each week keeps sending a copy of the Campbeltown Courier to a gentleman named Duncan McKay.

There is never any note/letter or any sender information on the envelope. The address for Duncan is made out to Old Coach Road, The Village, East Kilbride, G74 4DU (which is our address) and we have been getting it delivered for more than a year.

We have gone into the sheltered housing complex next door and gone up and down the street to all the private householders and no-one knows who this man is.

I just think it's such a shame that someone is doing something so kind but their efforts are ending up in the bin.

Shona Donaghy
Receptionist
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Centre
Old Coach Road
East Kilbride.

Good feedback on article

Sir,
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In last week's Courier, we told of serious concerns about the condition of the B842 Campbeltown to Carradale and Skipness road worsened by heavy lorry traffic connected to the £200 million subsea

power project at Crossaig and asked for your views.

Gordon Goldie: I have holidayed in Carradale for more than 40 years including every year for the past 10. Will not be towing my boat back as I fear the trailer breaking on the Skipness road due to the condition of the road surface.

Gavin McCormick: And people pay road tax to use this? That's a mess.

David Steele: Ah, sadly no-one pays road tax. One pays Vehicle License Excise Duty. Just another wee trick brought about by the

previous Labour Government that hounded road users to extinction. The council (those elected to represent us the electorate and owners of said assets) has a statutory responsibility to maintain the roads in a fit and proper condition. Clearly it is negligent. Why were planning consents awarded to make this mad scheme? How green is running 40 miles of copper cable? The utility companies take our roads and use them to make their massive profits but plough not one jot of cash back into maintaining them

after they have been ripped apart and undermined.

Malcolm Stansfield: Why is the council allowing this to go on, putting road users at serious risk? Not a very green, user friendly attitude at all. We'll remember this at the next council elections.

Jimi McCallum: Is there any good roads this side of Lochgilphead?

James Rennie: It's a disgrace. The Skipness road is actually better than the Campbeltown to Carradale road.

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More taking part in sport thanks to Active Schools

'Physical activity is equally important for both boys and girls'

MORE girls are taking part in sport in Kintyre as initiatives targeting teenagers are proving successful, according to Argyll and Bute Council.

The local authority has said its Active Schools programme is getting girls moving.

Figures released by the council show that more than 2,200 girls took part in 700 extra-curricular clubs provided in schools across Argyll last year.

In Kintyre, dance workshops, mainly attended by girls are proving to be successful at both Campbeltown Grammar and Tarbert Acade-

my, while the academy's girls-only football training, introduced recently, is popular.

The sports leaders programme at the high schools also sees S5 girls coach sports - acting as role models for females in sport.

Important

Robin Currie, lead councillor for community and culture, said: 'Physical activity is equally important for both boys and girls and integrated sports programmes are encouraging this.'

'The council's Active Schools team sits within a combined community leisure team, which

provides a wide and diverse range of opportunities for girls in sport and physical activities and this has resulted in more girls taking part.'

But Bill MacCallum, of Mid Argyll Athletics Club, said more needs to be done to support girls in sport outside school.

He said: 'Active Schools is doing its best but sports clubs like us, with a high percentage of girls, are struggling every year because of a lack of outdoor facilities provided by the council.' The aim of Active Schools is to offer all students the opportunity to get active and adopt a healthier lifestyle.



Fun flying weekend at Machrihanish

The Scottish Model Aero Club was back at Machrihanish Airbase recently for one of its fun fly weekends - something it has been doing for the past 10 years. It meets twice annually, in May and September, and the events attract up to 40 enthusiasts from all over the UK. A collection of £250 was taken for the local branch of Macmillan Cancer Support. Stuart McCallum from Erskine is pictured with his model of a navy jet.

Co-op staff visit Castlehill Primary School

PRIMARY 2 pupils from Castlehill Primary School enjoyed a visit from Co-operative staff, who talked to them about the environment and Fairtrade produce.

The children entered a green schools competition, and their eco-pictures were displayed in the foyer of the Campbeltown Co-op branch during the Easter holidays.

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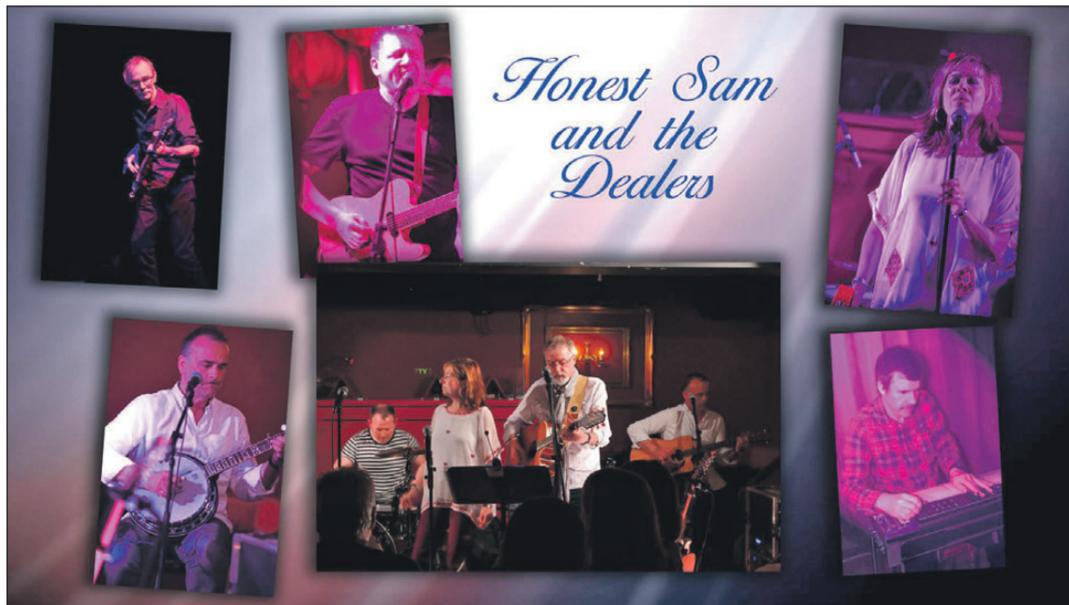
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Honest Sam and the Dealers is packed with excellent musicians.

Band named for MOK Festival ceilidh

HONEST Sam and the Dealers, a country/Americana band will feature at this year's ceilidh for the Mull of Kintyre Music Festival on Friday, August 22 in the Victoria Hall, Campbeltown.

Fantastic

Festival event manager Iain Johnston told the Courier this week: 'This Glasgow-based, seven-piece band features the fantastic vocal pair-

ing of Alan and Annie McSwan, the renowned Steve Caban on Telecaster and the sublime pedal steel of Alastair Hogg.

Ubiquitous

'They are joined by a new rhythm section with the ubiquitous Tim Clark on bass and young buck Damian Toner on drums.

'Multi instrumentalist Tim Black completes the line-up with his awe-

some banjo, mandolin, guitar and vocals.

'Since forming in the 1980s, the band has expanded its set to include many classics which are going down a storm with audiences.

'The Nicky McMichan Band will play the ceilidh set with the award winning Kintyre Schools Pipe Band opening the night in its usual rousing style. Kay Johnston will MC.'

Tickets cost £15 with children up to 12 getting in for only £8 to this hugely popular family event.

Details

Tickets go on sale on June 19 and will be available locally from AP Taylors, on-line at www.ticketweb.co.uk or phone 08444 771 000.

More details can be obtained at www.mok-fest.com or email mok-fest@hotmail.co.uk

Whisky Galore comes to Campbeltown

WHISKY lovers as well as theatregoers will be out in force as Whisky Galore comes to Campbeltown on Thursday, May 29.

Compton MacKenzie's tale, first toured by Mull theatre in 1996, of an island inundated with a grounded ship's cargo of whisky amidst the rationing and hardship of the Second World War, will be gracing the Picture House stage.

The play will be followed by an after party at the Ardshiel Hotel.

Tickets for the event can be booked directly from Comar in advance, by phone - tel. 01688 302211 - or by email to bookings@comar.co.uk, and via the website, www.comar.co.uk For this event there is no booking fee.

Piping correction

IN last week's Courier, there was an error in the Kintyre Schools Pipe Band report. It should have read that the band was first in the novice juvenile grade and second in the juvenile grade. We apologise for the mistake.

Coffee afternoon for RNLI funds

WEST Kintyre Ladies' Guild hosted a coffee afternoon in Glenbarr Hall last Sunday to raise funds for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI).

The event was well attended, with home baking on sale as well as a lifeboat stall with RNLI souvenirs.

More fundraising events are planned for later in the year, with a coffee

evening scheduled for July and a quiz night in October. The ladies put on food and hot drinks at Tayinloan Hall for runners in the recent Kintyre Way Relay, receiving a donation from the relay organisers in return.

The guild will be hosting another coffee afternoon this Sunday (May 25) again in Glenbarr Hall.



Rhona Galbraith serves customers at the RNLI souvenir stand. 20_c21coffee01



Many Courier readers were impressed with our front page picture last week of an otter and a fish, taken recently by Eddie Maguire, warden at the Machrihinish Seabird and Wildlife Observatory. Around the same time, he also took this photograph of an otter cub.

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 Mr Peabody & Sherman (U) Daily Kid's Club: 16.10 (exc Sun); Sun: 13.00
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Judge Willie Neilson, centre, is pictured with, from left, William Ralston, John Smith, Mrs Neilson and overall winner Gavin Semple.

Semples of Kilkeddan have best overall herd

KINTYRE Holstein breeders held their annual herds competition last Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Judge for the two days was Willie Neilson, East Brackenridge Farm, Strathaven.

Ten Holstein herds competed in this year's competition. Mr Neilson announced the winners at the prize giving in the Ardsheil Hotel on the Friday evening and awarded Gavin and Ina Semple of Kilkeddan

with the Campbeltown Motor Company Quaiich for best herd overall.

Mrs Neilson presented the prizes to all the winners.

Thank

The club would like to thank Alta Semen for sponsoring the event.

Prizes as follows:
Small herds: 1 G Semple, Kilkeddan; 2 W

Ralston, West Darloch, 3 W Ralston, West Darloch, 3 S Pirie, Machrihanish.

Large herds: 1 J Smith, Drumalea; 2 S Pirie, Machrihanish; 3 J Ralston Kilkivan.

Individual: 1 J Smith, Drumalea; 2 G Semple, Kilkeddan; 3 D Graham, West Backs.

Production/inspection - recorded: 1 W Ral-

ston, West Darloch, 2 W Ralston, West Darloch, 3 S Pirie, Machrihanish.

Production/inspection - non recorded: 1 G Semple, Kilkeddan, 2 D Graham, West Backs; 3 G Semple, Kilkeddan.

Best herd overall - Kilkeddan.

Best herd opposite size - Drumalea.



Judge Willie Neilson, left, and John Smith of Drumalea who lifted a number of prizes.

MacPhail shares the honours at Glen Dochart

NEIL MacPhail of Skerinish Farm, Glenbarr made a small bit of history when he was first equal in the horse class as Killin and District Agricultural Society held its annual ploughing match at Ledcharrie farm, Glen Dochart courtesy of the Campbell family last Saturday.

Despite being a dreich day the craic was good and the attendance of two pairs of Clydesdales drew spectators.

It was the first ground ploughed by horses in the glen for 60 years.

Results: Small plough class - 1st and overall winner Iain Hancock, 2 Donald Macaskill, 3 Stewart Christie.

Large plough class - 1 Iain Noble, 2 Robert Grant.

Horse class - 1st equal, Ross Kinnaird (Kinross), Neil MacPhail (Kintyre).

The judge for all classes was Jimmy Tainsh from Comrie.



Neil MacPhail, left, and Ross Kinnaird finished equal first in the horse class.

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dreds of rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias and magnolias make this a special time.

This year several coach tours are making the long journey to Kintyre to see the garden at the old Peninver Smiddy and the wild flower meadow has been listed as a People's Meadow in Prince Charles's gift to HM The Queen to mark 60 years since her coronation.

A free minibus will transfer visitors from the car park in Peninver to the garden and back to the village hall where there will be a delicious afternoon tea waiting.



The open days at the stunning An Ceardach garden in Peninver have always been extremely popular.

BELLOCHANTUY



The Kintyre Fiddlers entertaining Bellochantuy SWRI.

Bellochantuy presents prizes for the year

MEMBERS of Bellochantuy SWRI met at Glenbarr Hall for the annual general meeting. President Patricia Fair welcomed everyone and the ladies were entertained to the music from Kintyre Fiddlers.

A wonderful eclectic presentation of music was given to the group, in particular the younger members gave an outstanding performance.

The members and guests enjoyed supper provided by the

committee. After the business was discussed the prizes for the year were presented by Mrs Fair.

Most points overall, Margaret Deans Shield - 1 Lois Fell, 2 Libby Kerr, 3 Susan Turner.

Most points in housewife's, Margaret Deans Tray - 1 Libby Kerr, 2 Susan Turner, 3 Diane Roberts.

Most points in handicrafts, Barbara Black Trophy - 1 Susan Turner, 2 Libby Kerr, 3 Margaret

McKinnon.

Most points in bulb show, Margaret Deans Quaich - 1 Lois Fell, 2 Angie Smith, 3 Libby Kerr.

Best exhibit in bulb show, Mrs Allan Rose Bowl - Margaret McKinnon.

Best plant in bulb show - Margaret Campbell.

Most points in Federation Show, Mary McNaughton Cup - Susan Turner.

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Renewal of planning permission sought

RENEWED planning permission is being sought to build a house at Plot 1, Choille, Whitehouse. The application has been lodged with Argyll and Bute Council.

TAYINLOAN

Bid to build house

A PLANNING application to build a house on land south of Achnadriane, Tayinloan has been lodged with Argyll and Bute Council.

PENINVER

House bid

A PLANNING application to build a house with vehicle access at plot 3, Ardnacross Farm, Peninver has been lodged with Argyll and Bute Council.



Councillor Aileen Morton with the eco-friendly pupils at Rhunahaorine Primary.

SADDELL

House bid at Whitestone, Saddell

AN application to build a house on land north east of Whitestone, Saddell has been lodged with Argyll and Bute Council.

RHUNAHORINE

Second eco flag for Rhunahaorine

RHUNAHORINE Primary School is celebrating after gaining its second eco-schools green flag. Councillor Aileen Morton visited the school last week and the pupils showed her all the hard work they have been doing on their polytunnel and school grounds.

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Peninver aims to be fully prepared for emergencies



The heavy snowstorms last March brought Kintyre to a standstill for days, leaving many stranded in their homes. c19snow01

A YEAR may have passed but it will be a lot longer before Kintyre residents will forget the misery surrounding the snow storms of last March.

Freezing winds, huge snow drifts, no heating for many, no phones and food shortages - and for up to six days in some parts.

It brought out a strong community spirit as people rallied round to help those in most need.

However, it also brought a wish in Kintyre's smaller, and more isolated, communities not to be caught out as badly again.

Peninver is the latest village preparing an emergency plan.

Earlier this year, in a well attended meeting in the village hall, guest speaker Eleanor Sloan, of East Kintyre Community Council, gave the benefit of her experience in compiling a plan.

She provided helpful guidance as well examples of what could be included in an emergency plan. She also suggested possible sources of funding for essential equip-

ment and resources. Ms Sloan said later: 'It was very encouraging to see so much willingness in the Peninver community to work together.'

'Once the plan is in place it should ensure that, in the event of severe weather leading to power cuts, loss of heating and no phone or IT communications, no one will slip through the net and be forgotten about.'

'There will be a system in place for all who need it.'

At a recent, well attended meeting Peninver residents heard that the village now had emergency bags containing lighting, wind-up radios and heated blankets and other items. A small group of volunteers are now drafting the emergency plan document.

Villager Di Watering said: 'The residents who attended are really enthusiastic, so hopefully our plan will be complete soon.'

Anyone seeking further information can contact Di on 01586 550392.

Emergency plan earns council silver national award

AN INITIATIVE set up by Argyll and Bute Council in response to the disruption caused by last March's blizzards in Kintyre earned the council a national award.

The council picked up the silver award in the category of Strong and Sustainable Communities at the 2014 Convention of Scottish Local Authorities Excellence Awards Scheme.

Joined forces

After Kintyre was cut off for several days during the severe weather, the council, police, voluntary sector, and other organisations and communities in Argyll joined forces to develop new ways of handling an emergency situation.

Communities were encouraged to create an

emergency plan to help people during an emergency and ensure a speedier return to normality. Dick Walsh, council leader, said: 'This award is a great achievement and recognises the efforts of everyone involved.'

Chief Superintendent Barry McEwan, divisional commander of Argyll and West Dunbartonshire, said the knowledge of local people helps the police make better use of their resources and reach those most in need.

He added: 'Community councils setting up emergency plans helps to ensure people's safety.' Southend now has an emergency plan.

Margaret McDowall, of its community coun-

cil, said: 'We got together with the council, police and other organisations to talk about what had gone well during the terrible weather and what could have been better.'

Positive process

'We looked at what others put in their plans and included some of ours as well as other things. It was a really positive process; it strengthened relationships between the community and agencies.'

'Having the plan means that we're prepared if a disruptive situation happens again.'

'All communities should draw up a plan. We know from our experience now that emergencies can happen anywhere.'

Bad weather response praised by Westminster committee

THE multi-agency response to last year's severe weather emergency in Kintyre in March was handled 'well, quickly and effectively' according to a new House of Commons report released last week.

The Scottish Affairs Committee carried out a review of the power outages and severe weather conditions.

In its report, the committee states that Argyll and Bute Council, along with the other agencies involved, responded swiftly and effectively to the emergency - despite the extremely difficult and challenging conditions which everyone faced.

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From left, John Findlay South Islay Development (SID), Gus Newman SID, Eleanor McNab Highlands and Islands Enterprise, Kirsten Laurie SID and Gordon Currie SID. Picture courtesy of Mark Unsworth/HIE.

Perfect fillip for Port Ellen as filling station reopens

PORT Ellen on Islay now has a filling station again - much to the delight of the community.

When it closed in December it left some people with a round trip of up to 38 miles to Bowmore for fuel.

However, following a campaign, South Islay Development (SID) has now been handed the keys to Port Ellen Filling Station.

The project has been supported with £17,500 funding from Highlands and Islands Enterprise (HIE) and £50,000 from the Scottish Land Fund.

A business plan was prepared with assistance from Just Enterprise.

Port Ellen hosts one of the island's two ferry ports which welcome thousands of visitors to the island each year.

Visitors are drawn by South Islay's three distilleries, Royal Society for the Protection Birds reserve, historical sites and expansive beaches. Jackie Thomson, chairwoman of SID, said: 'We have secured a very valuable resource in the filling station for the community.'

'The Port Ellen busi-

ness has great potential for the area and there is a growing sense of optimism here in South Islay.

'We cannot thank enough all the individuals and organisations who have guided us and helped us get to this point.'

SID was established in 2010 to manage community-owned land and assets for the benefit of the residents of South Islay and to advance community development and regeneration.

The group is renting space in the village hall

but is looking at possibly developing the land next to the filling station which could be expanded.

Eleanor MacNab, of HIE, said: 'The filling station is a crucial resource in the area and its loss even for a short time was felt keenly.'

'The community group worked extremely hard to put together a business plan and attract funding for the project.'

Now it is in control of an asset which should not only prove sustainable but also in time help support additional projects in the area.'

Funds still available from council

COMMUNITY groups are being encouraged to submit applications for the second round of funding from Argyll and Bute Council's Third Sector Grants for 2014/15.

The Third Sector Grants programme is aimed at supporting communities and vulnerable people, and helping to kick start new projects and events.

In April, a total of 72 organisations across Argyll and Bute benefited from the council's Third

Sector Grants programme.

In Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands, 24 groups were awarded a total of £30,182 leaving £4,818 still to be allocated.

Closing date

The closing date for the return of completed application forms for a decision at the local area committees in August is Monday, June 16.

The council is particularly keen to encourage new groups with fresh ideas. Advice and support

on funding is available from the council's community development and social enterprise teams.

Applications forms are available from area community learning offices or can be accessed using the following link: <http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/council-and-government/third-sector-grants>.

For further information or guidance, phone 01436 658735 or email communitydevelopment@argyll-bute.gov.uk.

School attack victim to sue council

A YOUNG man who was the victim of a knife attack is to sue Argyll and Bute Council.

Hamish Duncan, 18, was a pupil at Campbeltown Grammar when he was involved in an incident involving a younger boy outside the school gates in March 2012.

The attack happened moments after Mr Duncan had stepped off a bus.

Mr Duncan told a Sunday paper this week that his life had suffered since.

He said he has struggled with flashbacks and been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder.

Perpetrator

Now he is suing the council for allegedly not doing enough to help him or punish the 14-year-old perpetrator who continued to stay on at the school.

'Senior staff at the school knew I could be targeted and I don't believe they did enough to provide a safe environment,' said Mr Duncan. 'As far as I am con-

cerned it was all swept under the carpet.'

An investigation was carried out by police following the assault and a 14-year-old boy was arrested.

Dealt with

The Courier understands that the younger pupil was dealt with by the Children's Panel.

Mr Duncan said he returned to school two weeks after the attack and was forced to walk the same corridors as the pupil who attacked him.

'I was just expected to forget about it,' he told the Sunday paper. 'I was not offered counselling.'

'It was very difficult to cope with. There's always a slight fear at the back of my mind this might happen again.'

Hamish's solicitor, Ruben Murdanaigum, said the action against the council would be raised in due course.

He added: 'My client has been subjected to an appalling experience and one that he has been forced to live with for the past two years. He's been given no satisfac-

tion in terms of justice to this point.'

'The school provided him with no after-care and the circumstances surrounding his security and the rest of those at the school warrant further investigation at the very least. Children must have a safe environment to study in.'

A spokeswoman for Argyll and Bute Council said: 'The welfare of all pupils is always a key priority for our school staff. It's not appropriate to comment on an individual situation, but any concerns would always be taken seriously.'

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THE ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL (ROUTE A83 KENNACRAIG TO CAMPBELTOWN ROAD) (30 MPH SPEED LIMIT) (VARIATION) ORDER 201_

Argyll and Bute Council proposes to make an Order that will amend the length of the existing speed limit on the A83 Kennacraig to Campbeltown Road north of Campbeltown. The 30mph speed limit signs on the approach to Campbeltown need to be relocated following the construction of the new lay by at this location. A reduction of approximately 42 metres or thereby to the existing 30mph speed limit is required.

Full details of this proposal, which form the proposed "The Argyll And Bute Council(Route A83 Kennacraig To Campbeltown Road)(30 Mph Speed Limit) (Variation) Order 201_", together with a Plan, and a Statement of Reasons for proposing to make this Traffic Regulation Order, are available for inspection during normal office hours Monday to Friday inclusive at the offices of:

- (i) Argyll and Bute Council Offices, Burnet Building, Campbeltown;
- (ii) Argyll and Bute Council Offices, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, Argyll.

Any person wishing to object to the proposals should send details of the grounds for objection in writing to the Head of Governance and Law, Argyll and Bute Council, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, Argyll by the 13th June 2014.

Jim Smith, Head of Roads & Amenity Services, 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION OF UNRESOLVED ISSUES FOR THE PROPOSED ARGYLL AND BUTE LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (DEVELOPMENT PLANNING) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2008

On 25 April 2014, Argyll and Bute Council submitted to Scottish Ministers the above plan for examination.

A copy of the proposed plan together with its supporting documents are available for inspection at the council's offices at: 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead during normal opening hours and at the following libraries within the plan area: Tarbert, Rosneath, Cardross, Oban, Helensburgh, Dunoon, Rothesay, Campbeltown, Lochgilphead

The deposited documents are available for inspection free of charge.

In addition, a copy of the proposed plan can also be viewed on the council's website at: <http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/ldp>

The Scottish Ministers have appointed David A Russell MA(Hons) MPhil MRTPI to carry out the examination of the above plan. Additional reporters may be appointed to aid the speedy delivery of the report.

The council has provided the reporters with a summary of the issues (Schedule 4 Forms) it considers should be assessed at examination. Copies of representations received and further information to support the examination have also been submitted.

In addition, information about the examination, the Schedule 4 Forms, Further Information Requests, Further Information Responses, Documents Lists, any Hearing Statements and, in due course, the Report can be viewed on the DPEA website: <http://www.dpea.scotland.gov.uk>

Further guidance on the examination process is available from the website of the Directorate for Planning and Environmental Appeals (DPEA): <http://www.scotland.gov.uk/Topics/Built-Environment/planning/Appeals/whatwedo/devplanexaminations>

If you require further information about the progress of the examination please contact Morag I Smith, Directorate for Planning and Environmental Appeals, 4 The Courtyard, Callendar Business Park, Falkirk, FK1 1XR, or 01324 696460, or morag.smith@scotland.gsi.gov.uk

A guidance note that explains development plan examinations for people who have submitted representations is available at the weblink below. <http://www.scotland.gov.uk/Resource/0039/00396852.pdf>

Argyll and Bute Council, Planning and Regulatory Services, 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, Argyll & Bute, PA31 8RD

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ELECTRICITY ACT 1989
TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997
THE ELECTRICITY WORKS (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT)(SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2000

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EDF Energy Renewables has also applied for a direction under Section 57(2) of the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997 that planning permission for the development be deemed to be granted.

A copy of the application, with a plan showing the land to which it relates, together with a copy of the Environmental Statement discussing the Company's proposals in more detail and presenting an analysis of the environmental implications, are available for inspection, free of charge, during normal office hours at:

Planning & Development Services, Argyll & Bute Council, 1 Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD;
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The Environmental Statement can also be viewed at the Scottish Government Library at Victoria Quay, Edinburgh, EH6 6QQ.

Copies of the Environmental Statement may be obtained from EDF-ER (tel: 0191 501 4015) at a charge of £150 hard copy and free of charge on CD. Copies of a short non-technical summary are available free of charge.

Any representations to the application should be made by email to The Scottish Government, Energy Consents Unit mailbox at representations@scotland.gsi.gov.uk

Or

by post to The Scottish Government, Energy Consents Unit, 4th Floor, 5 Atlantic Quay, 150 Broomielaw, Glasgow G2 8LU, identifying the proposal and specifying the grounds for representation, not later than 23rd June 2014.

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You can choose to mark your representation as confidential, in which case it will only be considered by Scottish Ministers and will not be shared with the Planning Authority, the developer, the Reporter (should a PLI be called) or any other third party.

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FIONA

Would like to thank everyone for all her gifts, cards, flowers and good wishes received on her 50th birthday.

Fiona Mason.

COURIER PERSONAL NOTICES

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY



This little boy, our pride & joy, All grown up, no longer a pup

You live in the dale & like the ale, A bit of a lad, crashing at any pad

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



DUE to the wonders of modern technology, I have been watching the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland streamed live on the website.

It is a wonderful gathering of people from all over Scotland who are committed to the furtherance of God's kingdom.

There may be many different views, and the debates can be impassioned and sometimes intense, but they are usually conducted with respect.

I have a great regard for the Very Rev Lorna Hood, the outgoing moderator, and I think she achieved a great deal with her unstinting service to the national church.

Many of us were irked and saddened when she said in her speech that she had not been made welcome in the charge of Lochcarron and Skye, and that the minister would not allow a woman into his pulpit.

The next day there was a call from a commissioner to address this issue and this was resoundingly supported by the assembly.

Then one man stood up and announced that he was from that very church. There was a sudden hush over the assembly as we all wondered what was to come.

Bravely he said that Lorna Hood would be most welcome in that church, and that it was a very small minority who felt otherwise.

Evidently the minister had said that if a woman ever preached from his pulpit, he would leave the island.

The man in the assembly hall said he wished he had been quick enough to say he would buy his ferry ticket.

He had almost a standing ovation.

Interesting to note that it was to a woman God entrusted his Son: it was to the woman at the well, Jesus first announced he was the Messiah, and it was to a woman the risen Christ first appeared.

I guess God has more faith in women than that minister on Skye.

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Row along with the Loch Fyne fun

PEOPLE are being sought to take part in one of Kintyre's biggest ever spectacles when the inaugural Loch Fyne Viking Festival gets underway next month.

People of all ages and fitness levels are being given the chance to be part of the team that rows a Viking longship across Loch Fyne.

The recently built longship will set sail on June 25, leading a flotilla of boats in a spectacle that will be seen at a number of vantage points across the loch.

There will be rowing opportunities on a series of trips which include: Tarbert to Fyne Ales, Cairndow, on June 25; Cairndow to Inveraray, Inveraray to Ardrishaig and Ardrishaig to Tarbert on June 26; and Tarbert to Portavadie on June 29.

Hans Kok, of the festi-

val organising committee, said: 'The longship will be accompanied by several support boats and quite a number of spectator boats are expected.'

'All can take rowers to and from the longship. Do register, even if, for whatever reason, you only want to row for five minutes. We will do our best to arrange a rowing slot for everyone who has registered.'

Register

People who would like to take part should register their interest by emailing mallekok@live.co.uk, or downloading a form from www.facebook.com/LochFyneVikingFestival.

The historic Magnus Barfot's 1093 portage of a Viking longship from Tarbert's West Loch to East Loch will be recreated using the longship on Saturday, June 28.



Forces' family association honour for Ann Morrans

ANN Morrans from Campbeltown is pictured receiving a personal framed letter from the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families Association national chairman, General Sir Kevin O'Donoghue, in recognition of her 25 years' service with the organisation.

The letter, accompanied by a citation, was presented to Ann at the AGM of SSAFA Argyll and Bute

in Inveraray by David McAllister, chairman of SSAFA's Scottish resources committee.

Ann served for many years with the British Army as a health visitor in Germany but also saw service in Hong Kong, Cyprus and Gibraltar.

On returning to Campbeltown in 1997 she swapped the nursing for her present role as a SSAFA caseworker - a job she does to this day.

TEXT FOR THE WEEK

God said of the Lord Jesus, 'This is my Son, whom I love; with him I am well pleased' (Matthew 3:17).

BIRTHS



GRAHAM

Alistair and Susan (née Ralston) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter, Louisa Elaine, on May 12, 2014, at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley. A little sister for James. Special thanks to the midwives at Campbeltown Maternity Unit and RAH, Paisley.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL - On May 19, 2014, peacefully at Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, Jean MacDougall Campbell, in her 79th year, beloved daughter of the late Malcolm and Jane Campbell, dearly loved sister of the late Malcolm and John, and a dear aunt of Don, Callum, George and the late Janice. Funeral service will be held at Jean's home, 1 Glenfield, Tarbert, (today) Friday, May 23, at 12.00 noon, interment thereafter at Carrick Cemetery, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited.

HUTCHISON - Suddenly at her home, 1 Highbank Park, Lochgilphead, on May 15, 2014, Marion Jean Hutchison, née MacLellan, in her 83rd year, beloved wife of the late Archie (ex Argyll County Police), much loved mum of Robert, Morag and Stuart, and cherished granny of Craig and Alan. A much respected mother-in-law of Tom and Angela, dear sister of Mary and Iain, and a good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service was held in Lochgilphead Parish Church on Wednesday, May 21, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Sadly missed.

MACLACHLAN - Suddenly, but peacefully at home, on Tuesday, May 20, 2014, in her 73rd year, Kathleen Margaret, née Crawford, 34 Upper Glenfyne Park, Ardrishaig, beloved wife of the late John (Jock) and much loved mother of Marina and Niall, respected mother-in-law of Kenny and Ann, much loved granny of Richard and Scott and dearly beloved sister of Davina and Joan. Funeral service at Ardrishaig Parish Church, on Tuesday, May 27 at 12.00 noon, interment thereafter at Achnabreac Cemetery, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, donations if desired for Mid Argyll Cardiac Unit and Air Ambulance.

MACLEAN - Suddenly at her home, 1 Town Close, Argyll Street, Lochgilphead, Irene MacLean, in her 63rd year (formerly of Lochgair and Tayvallich), beloved wife of Alasdair and much loved mother of Niall and Stuart. A dear sister, aunt and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held at Clydebank Crematorium, on Monday, May 26 at 1.30pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Diabetes UK. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MACPHERSON - Isabel passed away peacefully at home, 5 Wallace Cottages, Southend, surrounded by her family, on May 9, 2014, Isabella Mains MacPherson, née Jordan, in her 94th year, beloved wife of the late John MacPherson, much loved mother of Elsie, Willie, Donald and Charlie and a dearly loved granny, great granny and great great granny. Service in Southend Parish Church, on Wednesday, May 28, 2014 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Keil Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Southend Parish Church and the Campbeltown Hospital.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MACNAB - The family of the late James MacNab would like to thank everyone most sincerely for the many kind expressions of sympathy received in their recent sad loss. Special thanks to doctors and staff at Cruachan Unit, Oban, Beatson Oncology Unit, Glasgow, local district nurses, especially Sarah, Marie Curie and Macmillan nurses for all their devoted kind care and attention. Thanks also to Stephen's wife Alison for all her help, looking after the house for James. A special mention and thanks to Mathew Ramsay for a beautiful, appropriate and fitting service, which was appreciated by all, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Tarbert Hotel for catering and to all who travelled from near and far to pay their last respects at church and graveside. The collection for Cruachan Unit and the Beatson Oncology Unit raised £900.

MCSPORRAN - Peter and family would like to thank everyone for the kind expressions of sympathy, phone calls, cards and flowers following the sad loss of his mother, Betty. Thanks to the community nurses and doctors at Campbeltown Hospital. Sincere thanks to the staff at Auchinlee Care Home for their kindness and loving care over the last seven years. Many thanks to Morna's Flower Shop, Ardrishaig and to Rev David Carruthers for a lovely service, and to the Grey Gull for catering. Thanks to Stan Lupton for his most efficient funeral arrangements and for the help given to me. Finally, thanks to everyone who paid their respects at the church and graveside. The sum of £500 was collected for Auchinlee Care Home. Thank you everyone.

IN MEMORIAM

ABBOTT - In loving memory of my darling wife, Isobel (née McArthur). Greatly loved and greatly missed. Forever in our hearts and thoughts. A loving wife, a wonderful mother, grandmother and great grandmother. God must have wanted someone special. Went to a special place on May 26, 2013. We all miss you and love you so very much.

- Husband Dick and all her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. **GILCHRIST** - In loving memory of Malcolm (Shorty), who died May 20, 2012. Much loved husband, dad and granda. You are always on our minds.

- Jean and family. **MCDUGALL** - In loving memory of our beloved mother and granny, Mary McDougall, who passed away May 27, 2010. Always in our thoughts.

- Donald, Sandra, Joe, Jem, Katie and Alisdair. **ROBERTSON** - In loving memory of Davie, much loved husband, died May 26, 2013. Heaven and earth divide us many miles apart.

In thought you are still beside me and deep in my heart. You will always be loved and remembered every day. - Love, Isobel xx.

ROBERTSON - In memory of David, a loving dad, father-in-law and papa, died May 26, 2013. Remembering you is easy. We do it every day. It's just the pain of losing you.

That never goes away. - Love, Annmarie, Mick, Kelly and Charlene.

ROBERTSON - In loving memory of our brother, Davie, who died May 26, 2013 and our nephew, Peter, who died May 5, 2012. In our hearts you will always stay.

Loved and remembered every day. - With love from your family, at home and away.

ROBERTSON - In loving memory of our papa, David, died May 26, 2013. We think of you in silence. We often speak your name. But all we have are memories.

And a picture in a frame. Now our family chain is broken. Nothing is the same. As God calls us back together. Our links will join again.

- Love, Barbara, Paul, Isobel, Jake, Skye, Lara, Jensen, Jack and Kieran.

CHURCH NOTICES

Highland Parish Church



SCO02493

Sunday 25th May
11.15am Mr M Ramsay
Sunday School in church
Everyone very welcome



George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 25th May
11.00am Sunday School
12.45pm Worship Service
Mr Calum Ferguson
Thursday 29th May
12 noon Prayer and Bible Study
All Welcome
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Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Worship
Army Kidz
6.30pm Evening Worship

Tuesday
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1.30pm Home League

Wednesday
7.00pm The Make & Munch Mob

Thursday
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Sunday 25th May
11.00 am
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Rev. P. Wallace

Tuesday 27th May
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BB Junior Section 7.15pm

Wednesday 28th May
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New Hall 7.30pm

Friday 30th May
Lunch Club 12.00 noon

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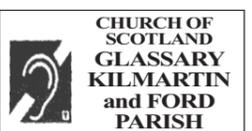
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Tarbert's Allan Blair keeps tabs on a Rosehill attacker.

Dookers continue impressive finish to their season

TARBERT AFC welcomed Rosehill to Cil Andreis on Saturday looking to continue their impressive league run which has seen them go unbeaten since the start of the year.

Despite two players leaving the pitch with nasty injuries the home side managed to secure another victory that gives them a chance to make a late surge up the Division 1A table.

The opening period of play saw Tarbert withstand some early pressure from the Rosehill midfield.

Tarbert were dealt two injury blows midway through the first half with both Talbot and McCormick going off after nasty knocks.

They were replaced by

Tarbert

3

Rosehill Star

1

SAFL Division 1A

Krawczyk in attack and Meechan in defence, with both players acquitting themselves well throughout the game.

Wing play

The Dookers took the lead after 35 minutes following excellent wing play from striker Nikki MacDougall who beat three players on the left before releasing an excellent cross for Prentice to nod home with ease.

The second half was a big improvement for the home side who finally started to pass the ball the way they can, creating a series of chances.

Tarbert scored a vital second goal and it was MacDougall again who set it up. After intercepting a loose Rosehill pass on the half way line and advancing beyond the keeper, he was taken down in the penalty area.

Malcolm MacIver took the penalty and blasted the ball down the middle to double Tarbert's advantage.

It was not long before the home side had scored number three.

This time Prentice was one on one with the keeper and he squared to MacDougall, who

scored from close range to finish what had been an impressive performance.

The Rosehill side never gave up and were rewarded with a goal with minutes to play.

Tarbert conceded a soft free kick at the edge of the area and a deflection took the ball past the reach of goalkeeper Martin.

Man of the match

Nikki MacDougall was named Tarbert's man of the match but Tarbert's defence were also commended by player/manager James Prentice for their excellent performance.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Tarbert round off their home schedule with Eaglesham and play Rossvale the following day.

Long trip is worthwhile for Craig

AMERICAN member Craig Eisentrout made the long journey to Machrihanish Golf Club worthwhile when he won the Western Dental Stableford competition on May 11.

Craig won by three stableford points ahead of Ian McGougan and David Campbell.

CSS 71, 57 played.

Results: Craig Eisentrout 41 points, 2 Ian McGougan 38, 3 David Campbell 36 (BIH).

Senior - Calum MacLean 37 pts. Junior - Valdemar Hundeboll 25 pts.

The Charity Open in aid of RSPCC/Children First and Macmillan Cancer Support was played on an overcast

day with heavy downpours.

The gents' section attracted a field of 110 players with visitor Bob Bishop, from Prestwick, winning with an excellent nett score of 65. Clearly Bob relishes playing the testing Machrihanish links having won the same competition last year.

Runner up was local player Graham Husband with a fine nett score of 68. Graham pipped visitors Peter Watson and Stuart Dalziell, third and fourth respectively, by virtue of a better inward half on the count back, despite having a seven at the last hole.

Four birdies

In the scratch competition, reigning club champion Oliver Armour shot a superb 68 in the last game out. Out in an incredible 30 with four birdies in a row from the sixth, Oliver dropped shots at the par threes coming in with the strengthening wind making the back nine a much stiffer test.

Runner up was former, four times club champion George MacMillan with a 72. Alan Ewing and Drumlemble youngster, Dean Ratcliff, returned 74s for third and fourth place.

In the ladies' section, club champion Ann Gallacher recorded a superb 83 less 10, nett 73 to win by a massive mar-



Captain David Rankin presented the cheques to Ailsa Colville, of Children First, and Lorna Millar, of MacMillan Cancer Support.

gin. Ann's score would have been even better if she had not gone out of bounds at the 17th, during the heavy rain, and ran up an eight.

Scratch winner was visitor Liz McLarty Jones with a 92.

Captain David Rankin handed over cheques for £500 each to Lorna Millar, Macmillan Cancer Support and Ailsa Colville, Children First.

The proceeds on the day were enhanced by

the raffle and both charities were most thankful to the host, Machrihanish Golf Club, for its continued support, to those who donated raffle prizes and to the players for their very generous support.

Results:

Gents (CSS home 72, visitor 73), handicap - 1 B Bishop 81-16=65, 2 G Husband 86-18=68 (BIH), 3 P Watson 83-15=68 (BL6), 4 S Dalziell 81-13=68.

Senior - K Abendroth 97-18=79.

Scratch - 1 O Armour 68, 2 G A MacMillan 72, 3 A Ewing 74 (BL6), 4 D Ratcliff 74.

Ladies handicap - 1 A Gallacher 83-10=73. Scratch - L McLarty Jones 92.

There will be a busy weekend beginning today (Friday) with the Texas Scramble followed tomorrow with the ever popular Am-Am.



Gail Williams presented the prizes, with ladies' handicap winner Ann Gallacher, centre, and captain David Rankin.



Stuart Ellis of the Ugdale Hotel received a cheque worth £200 towards the Kintyre Club's work in the community.

Roddy comes out on top in Ayrshire Coo Challenge

The golfers handed over a cheque to the Kintyre Club

MACHRIHANISH Dunes golf club hosted the Ayrshire Coo Challenge recently when great shots were played despite windy conditions.

In the scratch competition the results were as follows: 1 Roddy McDonald, 2 Graeme Logan, 3 James McNab, 4 Owen Morgan, 5 Andrew Howie.

In the handicap section, the results were: 1 Kenny Ralston, 2 Kenny Cameron, 3 Willie Armour, 4 Malcolm Ronald, 5 Bruce McNab.

Willie Armour received a bottle of Bond Reserve Longrow single malt for the only eagle of the day - a two on the par-4 4th hole.

The 'Strongest Man' - for holding all the rest up - was John Ralston. Highest score at the 3rd hole - Sandy Pirie. Longest drive - Owen Morgan. Most strokes on one hole - Kenny Ronald.

A bottle of Bruichladdich 10-year-old Rhoin Reserve, kindly donated by Matthew and Catherine Ralston, was won by

Mrs Inez Ronald who guessed closest to the 2,191 total number of shots played by the 21 golfers.

The day would not have been possible without the sponsorship of Graeme Logan of Bunn Fertiliser, First Milk, A.G Barr optometrists, Mr and Mrs Matthew Ralston, Machrihanish Dunes.

The prizes were presented at a dinner in the Ugdale, with the Kintyre Club receiving a cheque for £200 from the golfers.



WIN £1050 JACKPOT

All you have to do

We have removed the football from the photograph opposite. Now look carefully at the position of the players and use your skill and judgement to place a cross at the exact point where you think the centre of the ball was. You may have a maximum of 10 attempts on this coupon at a cost of £1. If you wish to have more attempts, you must enter on separate coupons. The game starts with a jackpot of £250 and will increase by £50 per week until it is won outright. To win the jackpot, the centre of your cross must be in the exact

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This week's nearest the ball winners who each receive £25 are: G Mathieson, Drumlembie, Campbeltown and R Dewar, Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown

Callum is ready to get active

KINTYRE has a new Active Schools coordinator.

Callum Imray is covering for Lindsay Ramsay while she is on maternity leave.

He told the Courier: 'I'd like to express a warm hello to all schools and clubs in my cluster and I am very much looking forward to meeting with everyone in the weeks ahead.'

'With the Commonwealth Games on the horizon, it is an exciting time for Scottish sport and in particular our area.'

'During my time here I will be based at Campbeltown Grammar School, however I will be out and I would be happy for people to introduce themselves if they see me.'

'Anyone who feels they can contribute to Active Schools in any way can contact me on 07917073424.'

Returns from Dunaverty Golf

DUNAVERTY Golf Club Gents May Medal, May 17: 1 Donald Taylor 65-6=59, 2 Harry MacLean 69-9=60, 3 Mark Eagers 73-11=62. Lowest gross - Donald Taylor 65. CSS 63.

Gents Texas Scramble, May 10: 1 Ross Sinclair, Kenny Cameron and Roddy MacDonald 56.7, 2 Lee Mathieson, Cristian Ivan and Yohan Wallentin 57.2, 3 Alex Arkell, Mark Eagers and Jim Williamson 58.0.

Gents' Mersey Police Cup, May 3: 1 Cristian Ivan 74-14=60, 2 Johnny McIntosh 81-18=63 (bih), 3 Darren Kelly 71-8=63. Lowest gross - Donald Taylor 70. CSS 64.

Laddie Trophy at Islay Golf Club

ISLAY Golf Club The Laddie played Sunday, May 18: 1 D Holyoake 38 points; 2 M Shields 35; 3 C Stroud 32. CSS 74.

'Dale down but not for long

Premier Division still beckons despite defeat in 'crucial' match

Giffnock	4
Carradale	2
WoS AFL Division One	

CARRADALE needed a point to gain promotion, but are still going up despite losing.

Carradale players lined up for this 'crucial' match last Saturday unaware that their promotion was already ensured.

Manager Nonnie McAlister explained to the Courier: 'I learned before the match that a promoted team was going to another league set-up, so that meant we were playing in the Premier regardless of the outcome against Giffnock.'

'However, I chose not to tell the players till after the game.'

Tucking
Carradale enjoyed the ideal start against title contenders Giffnock when, after just a minute, Cammy Maguire nipped in between a defender and the goalkeeper before tucking the ball low into the net.

Despite then coming under heavy pressure, Carradale defended well until half time with goal-

keeper Reid Anderson doing well to tip a 20-yard shot over the bar.

Within two minutes of the restart, Carradale doubled their lead when a melee following a corner saw defender Mark Gillies hussle the ball over the line.



Captain Ewan McIlroy was named man of the match. 08_c21mcilroy01

Not surprisingly, Giffnock piled on the pressure and won a series of corners. Eventually one of them paid off for the home side when their striker rose to head home the first of his three goals.

Carradale had a good chance to restore their two-goal lead in the

70th minute when Alan McIntyre turned a defender beautifully only to be foiled by the goalkeeper saving at his feet.

A short while later, Giffnock got their well-earned equaliser when their striker chested the ball down before blasting it by Anderson.

Clear sight
Carradale then had an opportunity to regain the lead when a good run by Campbell Ramsay gave substitute Willie Livingstone a clear sight of goal but Livingstone shot straight at the keeper.

With Carradale tiring on a sodden pitch, Giffnock - enlivened by using all five substitutes - took the lead a few minutes from the end, much to the delight of their players and management.

Their striker sealed his hat trick by nipping in between Ewan McIlroy and George McAlister to score from eight yards out.

As Carradale pushed desperately for an equaliser, Giffnock scored again in the dying moments of the game.

Man of the match was captain Ewan McIlroy.



Cammy Maguire took just one minute to open the scoring for Carradale. 08_c21maguire01

Nonnie McAlister praised the performance of his players for 'almost stealing a result from a side which could still win the league'.

He added: 'The club

would like to thank McFadyen Transport for sponsoring the season and also James and Elaine of Kilbrannan Bar for their catering and sponsorship.

'Finally, we would also like to express our gratitude to all the Kintyre businesses who took out advertising boards and sponsored match balls throughout the season.'

Loyal hit for six by young Pupils

Campbeltown Loyal	1
Campbeltown Pupils 18s	6
SAFL Premier Division One	

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils under-18 team played Campbeltown Loyal in a friendly match last Friday, May 16, at

the all-weather pitch, in a contest that was much tighter than the scoreline would suggest.

The young side went

ahead through Ryan McConnachie, before Robbie MacSparran finished well to equalise for the Loyal.

The Pupils then pressed forward and scored a glut of goals in the last 15 minutes, with McConnachie scoring a

brace. Donald McCallum, Ellis Robertson, Stuart MacPhail and Ryan Deans completed the scoring.

Referee
Thanks to recently SFA-qualified referee Willie Renton for taking charge of the match.

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