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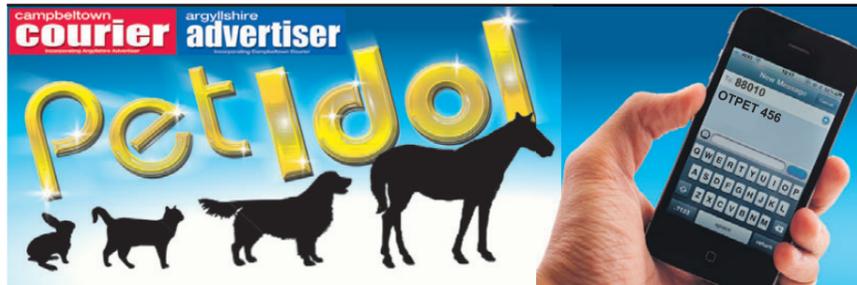
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New road into town branded 'utter chaos'

by RUTH McCLEAN

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CHANGES to the main route into Campbeltown have been branded 'utter chaos' after a new road was opened earlier this week.

There have been major changes to the road lay-

out creating confusion for drivers and the local police inspector is urging people to take extra care when negotiating the Park Square area.

On Monday a new road through Park Square,

known as Aqualibrium Avenue, was opened between Longrow and Kinloch Road.

The layout changes mean there is no through road from Lochend Street onto Longrow and there will be one way access from Longrow onto Lochend Street. This will now mean anyone driving from Tesco to the Roding can no longer go up Lochend Street, but need to go via Kinloch Road and up Aqualibrium Avenue.

Pavel Seidl owns a business on the corner of Longrow and Lochend Street and told *The Courier*: 'It's utter chaos. There should be big signs before you come to Lochend Street telling cars it's one way, not a tiny sign on the corner.'

'It's incredible that they have known about this for months and have ended up putting down cones and sandbags after the road was opened.'



Drivers have been unsure how to negotiate the new junction at Aqualibrium Avenue. 20_c36road01
Inset: Cones and sandbags were put at the end of Lochend Street to stop confused drivers going up it. 20_c36road02

Aqualibrium Avenue is now planned to be the main route into Campbeltown and is part of the Kintyre Renewables Hub Project.

'The new road will make it easier to transport wind turbine components

and will see Campbeltown and Machrihanish develop as a centre for the renewable energy industry in Scotland,' said lead councillor for development, environment and infrastructure John Semple.

Inspector Tom Harper of Campbeltown Police Station urged drivers to be extra careful when travelling in this area whilst they get used to the road.

He explained they have spoken with the council

to look at the signage in the area to make it easier for drivers and other road users.

'We are working with the council and the site contractor to get adequate signage put up,' said Inspector Harper.



The new road layout surrounding Park Square, Campbeltown, which was opened earlier this week.



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Locals are asking questions about methadone clinic

'NHS Highland has a duty to provide health services to all patients'

by RUTH McCLEAN
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SINCE 2010 a methadone clinic has been on the cards for Campbeltown, but as yet no timescale has been set for it to be introduced.

Following new hype created in the nationals over the last few weeks, locals have been asking questions as to when and if this clinic will be going ahead.

When questioned by *The Courier*, NHS Highland, said it has a plan in place for a methadone prescription service, but no clear timescale yet for introducing it.

The issue of a clinic was first raised in 2010 when doctors called on councillors to stop clinics being established in Kintyre.

'The local addictions service maintains that there are about 50 to 60 heroin users in the area but we are only aware of two or three who have contact with the practice,' a letter from local doctors to councillors said in December 2010.

Salaried

The NHS plan at the time was to offer methadone clinics using the three salaried GPs attached to the Muasdale

and Southend practices. A spokeswoman said this week: 'NHS Highland has a duty to provide health services to all patients and this includes substitute prescribing where necessary.'

'There is no set timescale for it yet. The service will be incorporated into the day to day duties that local health professionals already carry out on our behalf.'

A Campbeltown marina looks certain to go ahead

A MARINA for Campbeltown now seems certain to go ahead.

It was confirmed contractors BAM Nutall would be paid to dredge part of the Old Quay as soon as they have finished work at the New Quay in Campbeltown Harbour.

The work will cost around £80,000, significantly less than if a new contractor had to be re-deployed.

A spokeswoman for the Campbeltown CHORD Project Board said the dredging would be suitable for either of the two options now being considered for the final design of the marina.

'The additional area of dredging will allow the berthing of larger vessels with deeper draughts and also reduce the danger of vessels beaching during periods of low tide,' she added.

John Mactaggart, a director of the Campbeltown Berthing Company, which has long called for a marina, said: 'The councillors and officials concerned are to be applauded for their boldness in seizing the chance to make this massive saving.'



LADIES in the Jog Scotland group based in Campbeltown went out for their first session of the autumn on Monday. Around a dozen in total braved the wet and windy conditions to run together to the shipyard and back. The group meets every Monday at Aqualibrium's Bistro area at 6.45pm; all levels welcome. 20_c36jog01

Apprentices wanted for turbine tower plant

APPRENTICES are now being sought for the turbine tower manufacturing plant at Machrihanish.

This is the first time Wind Towers (Scotland) Ltd has offered modern apprenticeships.

There are two places available in either electrical fitting maintenance or welding.

For the duration of their training the apprentices' time will be split between gaining hands on experience at the manufacturing plant in Machrihanish, whilst also receiving academic and practical training at Anniesland College.

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including maths, English and a science, all at grade three or above.

'As Scotland's sole turbine tower manufacturer, the apprentices will play a key role in helping Scotland achieve its renewable targets,' said Scottish and Southern Energy's (SSE) managing director of group services Jim McPhillimy.

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'Vandal proof' toilets

NEW public toilets for Campbeltown must be 'vandal proof', councillors have agreed.

Councillors John Semple and Rory Colville agreed the Bolgam Street toilets had been an easy target for vandals due to their location and design.

A report on a new facility is due this week, with funding likely to come from CHORD.

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GRADUATION



Lorna Black graduated from Northumbria University with a First Class BA Honours in Drama. Lorna is the daughter of Robert and Catherine Black and a former pupil of Castlehill Primary School and Campbeltown Grammar. Lorna has moved to London to pursue her career in Drama.

GRADUATION



Thomas Brown, grandson of the late Tom and Mary Brown (Bomber), son of Stuart and Susan Brown has graduated as a Doctor (Mb-Chb) from Glasgow University and has started work at Glasgow Royal Infirmary. Congratulations from all the family.

Changes of remit at the council

SOUTH Kintyre representatives were among the Argyll and Bute councillors affected by recent changes in remits.

Councillor John Semple has become lead councillor for environment, development and infrastructure.

New deputy lead councillor is councillor Robert G MacIntyre.

Councillor Donald Kelly has moved to lead councillor for renewables and tourism. Deputy lead councillor is now councillor Louise Glen-Lee.

Islay drink driver banned

A FORMER teacher made 'an error of judgement' in driving his shopping home after two whiskies in the pub, Campbeltown Sheriff Court heard last week.

Kevin Murphy, aged 65, address given as 2 Livingston Way, Port Ellen, Islay, pleaded guilty to drink driving in the village on the evening of August 25.

A test showed his breath contained 48 microgrammes of alcohol per 100 ml; the legal limit is 35.

Murphy, who has one previous drink-driving conviction, was banned from driving for three years and fined £400 by Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC.



RICHARD Gough led the way in promoting good relations between Old Firm fans when he visited Campbeltown to play in a charity game last Friday. The ex-Ibrox man picked out young Celtic supporter Millar Irwin to have his picture taken with him, alongside Rangers fan Matthew Lamont. See page 23. 20_c36goug03

NFUS weighs into Southend mobile phone campaign

by **TONY GARNER**
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THE lack of mobile phone coverage in the Southend area cannot be allowed to continue, a meeting of the Kintyre Initiative Working Group (KIWG) heard last Friday.

Chris Haran, National Farmers Union Scotland (NFUS) representative, told the meeting he had received letters from farmers in the area

calling for urgent action, due to health and safety concerns.

Southend Community Council has raised the issue before with mobile phone companies, but with no result.

The community council is now joining the NFUS's calls for action, which will now also be supported by KIWG.

Research will be con-

ducted to indicate the cost of providing a signal by upgrading an existing mast.

Once it is established what work is required, it is expected there will then be a campaign, calling on the companies to take action.

'This is an issue which particularly affects our members around Southend,' Mr Haran told *The Courier*. 'They don't have any signal at all in this area.'

Under licences issued over a decade ago by the UK government, mobile phone companies do not currently have to provide a service across the whole of the country.

Last year the chancellor, George Osborne, announced a £150 million investment in new masts for areas without a signal, but this has since been delayed, with the new masts originally set for early 2013 now on hold.

Rest diversion fears dismissed

FEARS landslides could also close the new diversion route at the Rest and Be Thankful are groundless, a transport official has said.

The Old Military Road was covered by 40 to 50 tonnes of debris in the landslide in August, when 1,000 tonnes came loose from the hillside.

But Andy Anderson, network manager north at Transport Scotland, told a meeting of the Kintyre Initiative Working Group that it was still a safe diversion route.

'That debris was removed in an hour,' he said. 'The slope between the A83 and the Old Military Road is a lot less steep than above it. Our geotechnical experts were confident they could have opened the Old Military Road as an emergency diversion route at the time of the August landslide.'

Work has already begun on the emergency route, which will use a one-way convoy system with an estimated turnaround time of 40 minutes.

Its completion still depends on agreements with a landowner.

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Islay man fined and banned for drink driving

AN ISLAY man was disqualified after pleading guilty to drink driving at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week.

John Paterson, aged 32, from 13 Laoigan Place, Keils, failed a breath test after being stopped by police on August 11 near Port Ellen.

His test showed 61 micrograms of alcohol per 100 ml of breath; the legal limit is 35.

Campbeltown man fined £250

A MAN was fined £250 for fighting and swearing at police officers at a flat in Longrow, Campbeltown, on October 26 last year.

The court heard Scott Robertson, aged 36, of 22B Davaar Avenue, had been of good behaviour since his sentence was deferred when he first pleaded guilty to the offences in February this year.



Bridges were washed away in the burn. 20_c36flo01

Sixteen-year-old admits blackmail over naked photographs

A SIXTEEN-year-old boy admitted blackmailing a girl aged 14 using naked photographs of her at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week.

The boy, who is not named to protect the identity of the complainant, asked the girl to send him photographs of her via a private message service on a social networking site.

When she at first complied, he then threatened to make those photographs publicly available if more explicit ones were not forthcoming.

Deferring sentence for a year, Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC said: 'I have come to the view that this is just another example of a young person behaving with no maturity.'

Sexualised

'Children are being sexualised at a much younger age and it results in this kind of behaviour.'

'We live in a world where C-list celebrities are the idols of the youth and their sort of behaviour is what is expected.'



The forecourt of Clachan Filling Station was flooded, causing concern for the owners that water may have entered the fuel tanks. Fortunately, checks over the following days showed this was not the case. Inset: Calum MacLean witnessed the floods in full spate. 20_c36flo02

Clachan flash floods

A CLEAR UP operation has been under way in Clachan since flash floods devastated the village last Wednesday afternoon.

Residents were out in force in the following days, removing debris from gardens, pulling out ruined carpets, and surveying the damage from the worst flood to hit Clachan any of them could remember.

Staff from the council's roads department were also on the scene, repairing areas of road surface that had been torn apart by the floodwaters.

Thunderstorm

The flash flood hit soon after 3pm last Wednesday, when a thunderstorm was followed by around an hour of torrential rain.

There were two sources of the devastation,

one where the burn overflowed its bank next to the A83, and another where water from a different source rushed down the hill into the village.

Local man Calum MacLean described the torrent rushing down the hill as 'like Canadian rapids in full spate'.

The grounds of Clachan Primary School were inundated, with teachers and children unable to leave when classes finished.

Head teacher Catherine Black praised the spirit of the community as everyone pulled together to help.

'We wouldn't have been able to get home if Phil Connors hadn't come with his tractor and removed the chunks of tarmac blocking the road,' she said. 'There were parents coming in with shovels asking how they could help. Everyone has pulled together and it's shown what a strong community this is.'

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Football exhibition to open on two Saturdays

'KIT and Caboodle', the football exhibition at Campbeltown Museum, will be available for Saturday viewing on two consecutive weekends this month.

The council has agreed to open the museum on September 15 and 22, to allow working people in the area to visit the exhibition on the history of football in the town.

Encouraging everyone to go and see the displays, councillor Donald Kelly said: 'Alex McKiven and the museum staff have done a tremendous job in pulling this exhibition together, and I can guarantee you will not be disappointed.'



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Man threatened to kill police officers

A CAMPBELTOWN man who said he would be happy to spend the rest of his life in prison to kill police officers appeared at the town's sheriff court last Wednesday.

Gavin Maguire, aged 28, of 23F Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown pled guilty to making the threats and struggling with officers on February 26.

The court heard how police had first encountered Maguire that night when they were called to a disturbance in a local hotel.

Procurator fiscal Eoin

McGinty told the court Maguire was in an 'agitated state' and 'shouting and swearing' when police arrived but he left when told to.

When police continued their foot patrol they came across Maguire again where he was shouting and swearing at members of the public. He was given several opportunities to desist but refused, the court heard.

Mr McGinty said: 'He was told he was being arrested, he began to struggle with officers, he was put into a van and began to bang

around.' The court heard Maguire then told police he was going to kill them and that their 'lives were over'.

His behaviour continued at the charge bar in the police station where Maguire told officers he knew where they lived and 'would be happy to do life to kill one of them'.

The court heard Maguire also threatened loved ones of officers, stating: 'Say goodbye to your families because I'm going to hunt them as well.'

Sheriff Ruth Ander-

son deferred sentence on Maguire for reports but warned him custody was an option.

She said: 'This is just about the end of the road, you are a familiar presence in this court, you have caused untold mayhem in the streets of Campbeltown over the years.'

'I take a particularly poor view of your drunken and aggressive behaviour on this occasion, you can anticipate custody may well be the end result.'

Maguire will appear for sentencing on September 27.



From left to right: Pam Staley, ALN Worker Mid Argyll; Roxanne Docherty, ALN Worker Kintyre; Gillian McMillan, Lesley McMillan, Janette Dreghorn, Trisha McCann and Chris Annetts, all volunteer tutors. Missing are Suzanne Russell and Francesca Fair.

Volunteers complete training course

A GROUP of volunteers have completed a training course in Campbeltown to become qualified literacy and numeracy tutors.

The seven on the course attended training sessions over 10 weeks at the Kintyre Community Education Centre.

The Introductory Training in Adult

Literacy Learning course was run by Argyll Literacy and Numeracy (ALN) workers Roxanne Docherty and Pam Staley, on behalf of Argyll and Bute Council.

It equipped the participants to tutor English to foreign students as well as language and numerical skills to adults.

Paisley driver twice the legal limit

A MAN who claimed to have been going to pick up a disabled friend who was ill was arrested when police smelled drink on his breath

William Semple, aged 28, of 92 Ferguslie Park Avenue, Paisley, admitted driving while more than twice the legal limit when he appeared at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last Wednesday.

The court heard Semple had received a phone call from two of his

friends who had been at a concert on the beach near Machribeg Caravan Park on June 24.

Patrol
Procurator Fiscal Eoin McGinty told the court: 'Police officers were on patrol near Machribeg Caravan Park when they noticed two men standing around. They said they were waiting on a lift.'

'The officers continued on their way but when heading back to

Campbeltown noticed a car pull in and wanted to check it was the lift for the two men.

'When they were speaking to the driver they noticed his breath smelled of alcohol and his roadside breath test was positive.'

Defending, Christian Kane said his client had been staying at the caravan park with his friends.

He added: 'Mr Semple foolishly drove the vehi-

cle to collect his friends. He didn't think there would be consequences.'

Semple, who was disqualified for driving for five years and fined £400, had 76mcg of alcohol in 100ml of breath. The legal limit is 35mcg.

Worrying record
Sheriff Ruth Anderson said: 'You have a very worrying record in relation to drinking while driving.'

Five months in prison for assault

A MAN who assaulted another after being refused entry to a birthday party has been sentenced to five months in prison.

William Dott, aged 23, of 16D Mafeking Place, Campbeltown, admitted the assault when he appeared at Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Wednesday.

The court heard Dott, who is currently serving another sentence, showed up at a 16th birthday party at an address in Shore Street on February 18 but was told he was not welcome.

After thinking someone was laughing at him he lashed out at his victim, a guest at the party, and struck him on the

head. Sentencing Dott, Sheriff Ruth Anderson said: 'You are a young man with a worrying record of violent behaviour.'

His defence agent told the court that Dott had time to reflect while in jail and realised he 'doesn't want to spend the rest of his life in and out of prison'.

Tabitha wins Red Cross art competition

'PEOPLE who help us' was the theme of the Red

Cross junior art competition, won by Campbel-

town Grammar School first year pupil Tabitha Broatch.

Tabitha was presented with her prize and certificate by former art teacher at the school, Kate Oman, who also judged the competition.

'The standard was very high with lots of entries, but Tabitha's stood out for the quality of its drawing,' Kate said.

The competition was

open to primary age pupils in Kintyre; Tabitha was a Carradale Primary pupil when she entered before the summer holidays.

Her artwork, depicting the different emergency services in action at an international disaster, has been displayed in the town.

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Thought for the Week

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THE wee Tarbert fishing boat looked wonderful as she rested peacefully on stage at the heritage centre.

She was a focal point for the music festival and was beautifully adorned with dozens of twinkling fairy lights. Her working days over, she is now a great reminder of days gone by – of what was a great tradition of fishing round these waters and of the people of this area.

The heritage centre was packed for the Youth Music Night, and what a wonderful night it was.

The talent of our young people is amazing. They entertained us with music – from brass to guitar, from fiddles to pipes, and our feet tapped and our spirits rose.

Music is good for the soul. Highland dancers, Irish dancers and a young sailor all enchanted us – and the singing was absolutely spine-tingling.

As we sat amidst the crowds, I learned about the background of many of the young folk – of their family connections.

Many of these families would have sat in these same pews as they came to worship God, in what then was Lorne Street church before it became the Heritage Centre. What a great tribute to all these parents and grandparents these young folks are, and what a wonderful tradition is carried out in them and through them.

From church to heritage centre may well be appropriate as we celebrate the lifeblood of a people. The church, which in the past echoed to the music of hymns, still echoes to the music of our culture and our spirit.

The young people have brought life back into the old church and we rejoice in that, and we remember. We remember our heritage, rich in music and story and song, handed on from generation to generation, and blessed by God.

Thank you for an unforgettable night.

Speaking up for those with learning difficulties

Sir,
I felt compelled to write after reading the headline in *The Courier* on August 31, 'Free leisure for addicts'.

Although everyone deserves to get the help and support they need, I would like to speak up for the adults with learning disabilities in the town.

These adults receive little or no physiotherapy and rely on using the Aqualibrium facilities to help meet their needs and improve their quality of life. All this comes at a cost to their already over-stretched income.

Most of these adults have to pay a large part of their income as part of their contribution to Independent Living Fund (which is under threat) as well as transport costs which are charged by Argyll and Bute Council.

The adults are also liable for the costs incurred by the carers who they employ. At present the adults also pay for a concession rate annual membership which costs in excess of £200 for each membership to the council-run leisure facility.

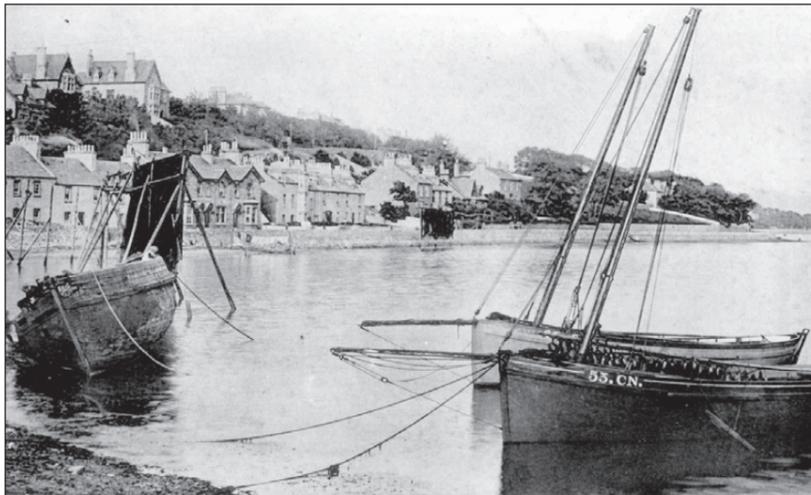
So why should these adults who had no control of their condition not be the ones who get considered for the free access, rather than those with self-inflicted conditions/need?

Elaine Flaws,
Campbeltown

Has the world gone mad?

Sir,
I read with dismay an article in the *Daily Mail* on Saturday, August 25.

Has the world gone mad? There seems to be government pressure to foist state sponsored drug addiction on a community which has no significant



Down Memory Lane

AS PLANS move forward to develop the west side of Campbeltown's Old Quay for a marina facility, it seemed an appropriate time to look back at how things used to be. Does anybody know whose fishing boats these were, or wish to hazard a guess as to exactly what year the photograph was taken?

drug addiction problem.

The proposal will only encourage an increase in the number of addicts in the area.

The local population, GPs, community council, police service and MSPs do not want this.

Is this another expression of political correctness or social engineering of the worst kind by central government agencies?

It cannot possibly bring any benefit to the community and must be strongly resisted.

Dr William B Mair,
Stirling

Slash the red tape

Sir,
The Prime Minister has announced that it's time to stop the dithering and slash red tape to get major infrastructure projects moving.

I hope the SNP Government will do the same at the Rest and Be Thankful.

Red tape has meant it is taking the Scottish Government eight years to widen the road at Pulpit Rock on the A82 to remove the traffic lights. We don't want a similar wait at the Rest and Be Thankful.

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I say to the SNP, slash the red tape and act now to stop the landslides blocking access to Argyll.

Yours sincerely
Alan Reid MP

Police and the public

Sir,
I read with interest your recent article on the appointment of the new police chief inspector for the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay area. I am sure we all wish Mr Pettigrew every success in the post.

However, noting Mr Pettigrew's policing priorities can I suggest that he adds the promotion of good police/public relations to the top of his list. This is a vital aspect of policing that has been neglected for far too long and with preparations now being made for the introduction of the single Scottish police service needs to be addressed urgently.

Despite any statistics that may be produced it cannot be denied that

throughout the country public trust and confidence in the police is at a low ebb. The police need to face up to that fact. They also need to admit that they will never perform to their full potential without the active support of the people.

That is one reason why the police's relationship with the public is so important.

Mr Pettigrew asks us all to come forward and engage fully with the police but that first requires the establishment of trust. Therefore it would seem that the sooner the police embark on a trust-winning initiative the sooner we are likely to get the kind of socially constructive policing that any truly civilised people must have.

Important as things like stopping mobile phone driving and getting uninsured drivers off the road are getting the 'good society' policing we need is much more important. So, I feel that I speak for many people in this area when I say to Mr Petti-

grew: Do not wait for the people to come to you. That strategy has not worked in the past and is no more likely to now. You come to us in the spirit of inclusiveness and cooperation and perhaps you will be surprised by how much we can help you to succeed in your new role as the head of police in our area.

Yours faithfully,
Arthur McFarlane,
Mount Pleasant,
Tarbert.

Pedestrian crossing for the new road?

Sir,
I have no desire to kill off progress and see us returning to horses as our main mode of transport, as they were not so very long ago.

While there would no doubt be fewer accidents, and less noise pollution, the time involved in travelling to Glasgow does not bear thinking about.

I am well aware the economy of Kintyre these days is dependent on speed and ease of motor transportation.

However, does that mean the humble pedestrian must be relegated to the status of second-class citizen?

That is how I feel when trying to cross the new junction at Longrow and Aqualibrium Avenue.

Would it be too much to ask for one pedestrian crossing to be installed, for those of us who want to walk into or out of the town centre without being forced to break into a run?

I'm sure I'm not alone in expressing these sentiments.

Yours sincerely,
A concerned pedestrian,
Campbeltown.

Correction

In our report last week on the Carradale Golf Club ladies championship, it was stated that winner Laura McGeachy had won 12 times in a row.

In fact, while Laura has won 12 times in total, they were not consecutive.

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Tidal turbines off the Kintyre coast move a step closer

TIDAL turbines off the Kintyre coast moved a step closer last week, as the company behind a pilot project in Sanda Sound received further government funding.

Oceanflow Development were one of the beneficiaries of a £7.9 million investment made in wave and tidal energy by Scottish Enterprise, through its

Wave and Tidal Energy: Research, Development and Demonstration Support scheme.

In May this year, the company began construction of its proto-

type Evopod device just off the coast at Southend, which it was hopeful could be putting energy into the grid by the end of the year.

At the time Graham

Mackie, Oceanflow's managing director, said there was potential for more tidal turbines around Kintyre, but this would depend on the prototype showing the

economic case for larger energy utility companies.

Mr Mackie claimed the latest funding would allow the company to do this and said: 'It enables

us to track the outputs and economics of power generation from a twin-turbine Evopod in the harsh but energetic waters around the Scottish coastline.'

Campbeltown business expects to create 11 more local jobs

'There's a reasonable pool of available talent, and the overheads are much lower than in Glasgow and Edinburgh'

by **TONY GARNER**

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A NEW Campbeltown business is using the latest technology to increase the flexibility of the work it can offer.

Exsellerate is a new telemarketing venture based at Hazelburn Business Park in the town.

Set up at the end of July, it is already employing four people and expects to create 11 more local jobs by the end of its first year.

Owner and director Kenny McInnes used his background and contacts in telephone marketing to start the company, which already has

for its clients several life insurance companies and charities.

Exsellerate uses a technology called voice over internet protocol, meaning its staff contact clients over the internet rather than requiring dedicated telephone hardware.

Kenny said: 'This means in theory if someone was housebound and wanted to work or couldn't commute, we could still employ them to work at home, as long as they had a broadband connection; whereas a couple of years ago,

they would have to have had a special telephone system.

'We have four staff just now, and one part time. They were all unemployed before they came here, but they had good experience in call centre environments.

'We hope to be up to 10 by the end of the year and 15 by this time next year.

'I wasn't sure at the start whether there would be enough local resources but it's worked out. There's a reasonable pool of available talent, and the overheads are much lower here than they would be in Glasgow or Edinburgh.'



Kenny McInnes from Tayinloan set up Exsellerate. 08_c36exsel01

Renewable energy jobs could be lost if the right training not made available

CONCERNS have been raised that people in Kintyre could lose out on renewable energy jobs, if the right training is not made available.

A meeting of the Kintyre Initiative Working Group last Friday heard a renewables course at Argyll College was still 'in the pipeline' but would not be ready to go ahead this year.

Argyll and Bute councillor Donald Kelly, lead councillor for renewables and tourism, said: 'There is an urgent

need for courses in this area. I have heard concern among some of the workforce at Wind Towers about the amount of training they get. They are there for three or four days and then expected to get on with the job.'

He was supported by Islay councillor Robin Curry, who said: 'It's urgent that we get people doing specialist training for renewables, otherwise other areas of Scotland are going to take the work away from us.'

Local arts and crafts being considered to brighten up shop fronts in Campbeltown

DISPLAYS of arts and crafts by local groups and school children are being considered as a way to brighten up vacant shop fronts in Campbeltown town centre.

The idea is being worked on by the Townscape Heritage Initiative.

New start-ups doubled over the last year

BUSINESS Gateway, the support network for new businesses, has more than doubled the number of start-ups it has assisted compared to the past year.

In the period from April to July it assisted eight new companies in Kintyre and Islay; in the same period last year the total was three.

During the same three months, 37 Business Gateway advisors gave advice and support to businesses in the wider area of Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Isles.

Of these, nine were existing businesses, and the other 28 were at the start-up or pre-start up stage.

College offers agricultural course

A NATIONAL Certificate in Agriculture course is being offered for the first time this year at Argyll College.

Darlene Russell, curriculum manager at Argyll College, told a meeting of the Kintyre Initiative Working Group last Friday: 'We are finding there is a growth area across the Kintyre area for courses in agriculture so we are tapping into that.'

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Argyll Voluntary Action awards

THE fantastic contribution volunteers make to the community will be recognised at the Argyll Voluntary Action awards in early December. Nominations will open soon for different categories

where a winner and runner-up prize will be awarded in each. The categories are over 25s individual volunteer; under 25s individual volunteer; group organisation and charity.

At the same event profits made from the highly successful community shop will be given to different groups in the town. The awards will take place at the Kinloch Hall in Campbeltown.

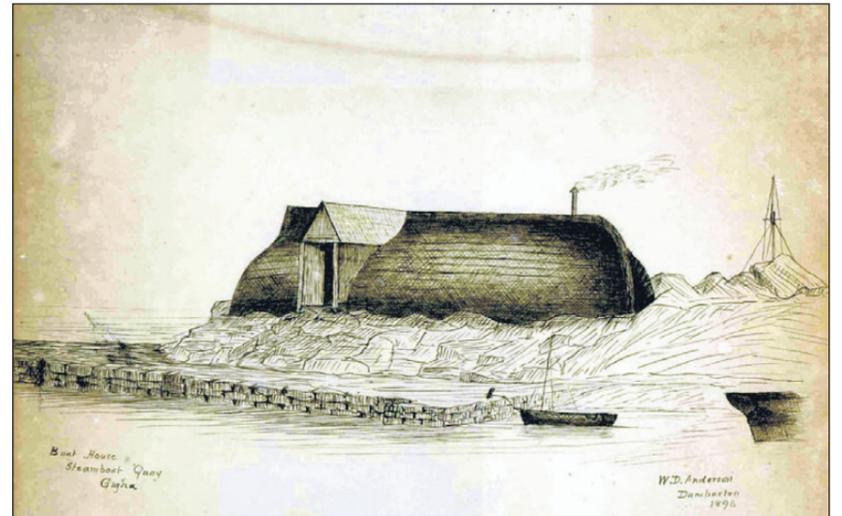
A Gigha mystery

TEN years on from its buyout by the community, Gigha is thriving, with modern housing, a much-increased population and sustainable income from its three wind turbines: 'the dancing ladies'.

Courier reader Calum Morrison from Bellochinty thought this made it an opportune time to try to answer a small mystery from the island's past.

Calum has in his possession a series of etchings drawn on Gigha just before the turn of the 20th century, by the hand of a certain W D Anderson.

One shows an up-turned boat, which has been made into a house complete with doorway



and chimney; the other shows outbuildings at Drumyeonbeg Farm on Gigha, before it was modernised in 1910.

Farmed

Calum knows that his great grandpar-

ents, David and Eleanor Reid, farmed at Drumyeonbeg. Their daughter Mary - Calum's grandmother - went on to marry Malcolm McSpornan of Drumyeonmore.

He also knows the

Reids used to welcome friends of theirs, the family of Reverend R P R Anderson of County Meath in Ireland, onto Gigha for regular holidays over the best part of 30 years.

As the Andersons were reputed to have been keen painters and sketchers, he can also say with some certainty that the etching must have been done by one of them.

But the mystery of W D Anderson's identity still remains. As Calum says: 'Was it one of the Rev. R P R Anderson's parents, or was it his wife whose first name I am not aware of? Perhaps some *Courier* reader has the answers.'



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Bill Fleming Quartet comes to town

by **TONY GARNER**
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KINTYRE Music Club opens its new season of concerts on Friday September 14 with a visit to Campbeltown by the Bill Fleming Quartet.

Made up of four of Scotland's most outstanding young jazz

musicians, the quartet is a versatile ensemble whose repertoire spans swing to bebop, blues, ballads, Latin and contemporary jazz, performing works from Duke Ellington to Cole Porter, Miles Davis and

Dizzy Gillespie. The group formed in 2009 and have performed extensively since then, as well as being actively involved in music outreach under the auspices of Live Music Now Scotland.

Bill Fleming studied music at Strathclyde University, graduating

in 2006. Since then he has been performing in various ensembles on the Scottish jazz scene. He has held the baritone sax chair in the Scottish National Jazz Orchestra since 2005 and has performed with world-renowned jazz artists such as Joe Lovano, John Scofield, Gary Burton and most recently with vocalist Kurt Elling.

This most recent tour ended with a sell-out concert at Barbican Hall, London. Bill also toured and recorded with Martin Kershaw on his 'Hero as a Riddle' project which received 'Best New Project' award at the Scottish Jazz Awards 2010.

The quartet's lineup is completed by double bassist James Lindsay, drummer Scott Mackay, and guitarist Paul Tracey – all three fine musicians in their own right.

Lindsay has recorded

on a number of albums including Mike Vass's *String Theory* Skaldar's *Cora* and Mathieu Watson's self-titled debut recording. Scott Mackay was a finalist in the BBC Radio Scotland Young Jazz Musician of the Year. Since then he has toured and per-

formed extensively with jazz, pop and folk acts.

Paul Tracey graduated from Strathclyde University's BA Applied music course with a first class honours, specialising in Jazz Performance. As well as performing with the Bill Fleming Quartet he has toured

and recorded with folk artists including Rachel Hair and Joy Dunlop as a guitarist and as an arranger.

Students will get in for free at the concert held in Lorne and Lowland Old Hall at 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door.



The Bill Fleming Quartet



Alex entertains at the Free Church

CHRISTIAN singer songwriter Alex MacDonal entertained an audience at the Free Church in Campbeltown on Saturday night.

The performer, who has been praised by Radio Scotland's Tom Morton among others, was warmly received in the town.

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Alex stayed in the town to give a talk on Sunday, entitled 'Why I am not a Atheist'. 20_c36alex01

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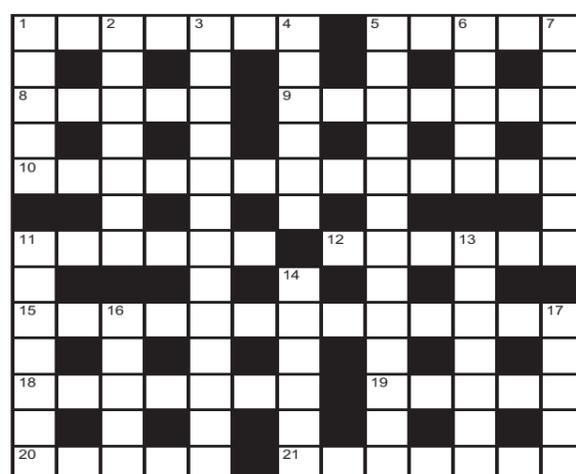
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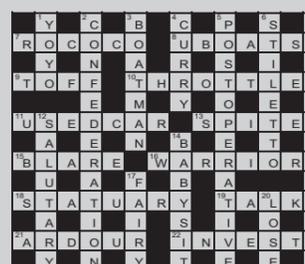
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- 10 Out of nappies (6-7)
- 11 Left to another (6)
- 12 Season (6)
- 15 Selling from public or government (13)
- 18 Understanding (7)
- 19 Fool (5)
- 20 For laundered clothes (5)
- 21 Insignificant (7)

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- 1 Biblical measure (5)
- 2 Holey covering (7)
- 3 The ups and downs of enjoyment! (6,7)
- 4 Emissary (6)
- 5 Putting ideas in someone's head (13)
- 6 Oak seed (5)
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NFUS reaches agreement with milk producers

DAIRY farmers in Kintyre should benefit from a new voluntary code of practice agreed with producers.

Representatives from National Farmers Union Scotland (NFUS) were amongst negotiators who reached an agreement on Monday with Dairy UK, the umbrella body for milk producers.

Details of exactly how the code will affect the relationship between farmers and producers remain unclear; however

The Courier understands First Milk, which operates Campbeltown Creamery, is already considering changes in the way it works with its local suppliers.

The code is based on a 10-point plan agreed by farmers' union representatives, which included the demand that prices offered by producers should always be enough to cover farmers' costs.

This would appear to address the major concern expressed by Kin-

tyre farmers, that if milk prices continue to fall then dairy farming could become unsustainable.

In July John Smith of Drumalea Farm said: 'Sometimes you have to ask, are you going to wait in a corner for the next blow or are you going to try to fight it and say this just isn't sustainable any more?'

Appearing to answer that question, Rory Christie, vice chairman of the NFUS Milk Committee said: 'This code of best practice is highly



significant. Individually farmers can be weak, but the NFUS believe dairy farmers working together can achieve a great deal and we will

be continuing this collaborative effort as we work to ensure the code is implemented in the best way for our dairy members.'

Organic workshop at Calliburn Farm

A RANGE of topics, including grassland and forage management, will be covered in a workshop held by an organic specialist this Tuesday.

Other topics will include nutrition of livestock and the problems facing farmers in the area this winter, delivered by Scottish Agricultural College's organic specialist Richard Huxtable.

This very worthwhile workshop will benefit conventional as well as organic farmers.

The event will be hosted by David Duncan, Calliburn Farm and a farm walk to view first hand David's grassland

and livestock, will be included.

A light lunch will be provided and for catering purposes an indication of attendance would be very much appreciated.

The event on Tuesday September 11 is free and open to all farmers, land agents, crofters and land managers.

For further information please contact John Forster, SAC Campbeltown on 01586 552502, email john.forster@sac.co.uk.

Royal Highland Show

THE main livestock judges for next year's Royal Highland Show have been announced.

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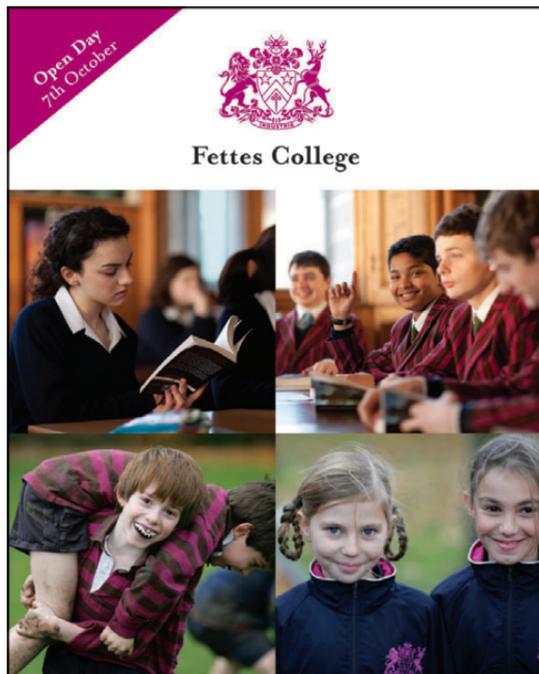
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CLACHAN Primary School pupils used last week's floods as a stimulus for writing their own poems.

These are some of the ways they described the worst floods to hit Clachan in living memory:

First the slow rumble from the air like a million tanks starting their engines.

Hailstones were coming down like tiny daggers.

Muddy brown cloudy water booming over the world, swirling, sweeping. Gushing, crushing ripping roads like a lion.

Afterwards it stopped. Slowly. Like a swan.

GIGHA

Rowing challenge

JOHN Martin and Heather Gorman were given heroes' welcomes recently when they completed a rowing challenge all the way around the Isle of Gigha.

In doing so they raised the fantastic sum of £480 for Macmillan Cancer Support, completing the row in an impressive time of six hours 30 minutes.

CARRADALE

Ageing population

URGENT action is required to cope with East Kintyre's ageing population, a meeting in Carradale heard last week.

The meeting was part of a consultation exercise set up by East Kintyre Community Council, looking into the future of care provision in the area.

Doctors Sarah Ann Munoz and Mags Currie from the University of the Highlands and Islands Centre for Rural Health made a presentation, based on research they had carried out in the area.

'The presentation was excellent and there was intense interest from all who came,' said Catharine Forbes, one of the organisers of the consultation.

'What came out of the meeting was we must do something. There isn't any alternative. It showed our first priority must be to maintain the services we have, but then we have to see how we can build

on that.

'One of the questions we're asking is whether to do something for East Kintyre alone, or for the whole of Kintyre.

'The doctors will now continue the consultation, and report back again in December, when we will make a decision on how to move forward.'

GLENBARR

Turbine survey carried out independently

KINTYRE Turbine Watch would like it to be known that the survey of opinion about wind farms, the results of which were reported in a recent *Courier*, was carried out independently and not by the group itself.

SOUTHEND

Thanks to Southend Games

A VOTE of thanks was given by Southend Community Council to the committee of Southend Highland Games for the prompt clear-up of the playing field after the games in July.

Southend in Bloom

SOUTHEND in Bloom August competition results: 1 Susan Davies, 2 Archie Reid, 3 Ian Hill.

Apologies to Archie who was reported as finishing third in *The Courier* two weeks ago.

Community hall film

A SHORT film is to be made to show the need for a new community hall in Southend.

Children from the primary school will also be involved in the film project, which was agreed after discussion with a regeneration officer from Argyll and Bute Council.

It is hoped the film can improve the chance of obtaining funding for the hall.

Bridge bill

A SOLICITOR'S bill for renewing the lease on the bridge at Dunaverty Golf Course was received by the community council, which it will pay.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

LOCHGILPHEAD ARMED FORCES DAY ASSOCIATION

AGM

Wednesday 19th September 2012
7pm in the M.S. Centre, Campbell St, Lochgilphead.

All members invited along with new members welcome.

New Committee Members will be required so please come along and help us keep this great event going. Members can be young or old and you do not have to be forces personnel past or present to help out.

Lochgilphead Drama Club

AGM

All Welcome
Monday 17th September, 7.30pm

Community Centre
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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2008 REGULATION 20(1) ADVERT STATEMENT

Refval	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
12/01779/PP	Erection of 20KW wind turbine (21.9 metres high to blade tip).	Killegruer Glenbarr Tarbert Argyll And Bute PA29 6XB	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
12/01815/PP	Installation of biomass boiler/fuel store and associated works	Forest Enterprise District Office Whitegates Road Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RS	Mid Argyll area office
12/01878/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse (renewal of planning permission 07/00814/DET).	Land South Of Caol Ila Whitegates Road Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute	Mid Argyll area office

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Jesus said, 'I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for his sheep' (John 10:11).

ENGAGEMENTS

DANIELS – MUIR – The engagement is announced between Hannah Daniels and Ross Stephen Muir. Family in Campbeltown, Glasgow, Kirkintilloch and Vancouver are delighted with the news.



HARVEY – BRUCE

Michaela is delighted to announce the engagement of her mum, Mary, to her dad, Craig, on August 26, 2012. Both families are absolutely thrilled.



MCCALLUM – MCCORMACK

Isabel and Jim are delighted today, to officially announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry, to Neil. Mammy, Da and the kids couldn't be happier. With much love and happiness to you both xxxxx.

MARRIAGES

CHRISTIE – DEANS – At Stronvaar Bowling Club, on Saturday, August 25, 2012, by the Rev Gary McIntyre, Thomas to Sandra. A lovely, enjoyable day.

HANLEY – SHARP – David and Lillian are happy to announce their marriage, which took place at Glasgow Registry Office, on August 16, 2012. Wonderful day had by all.

MCWHIRTER – MCDONALD – At St Mary's Church, Paisley, on August 18, 2012, Paul, son of David and Caroline, to Christina, daughter of Joe and Frances, Paisley. A special day.



PYPER – BISSET

At the Radisson Blu Waterfront Hotel, St Helier, Jersey, on August 26, 2012, Keith, son of Keith and Jess Pyper, Stirling, to Debbie, daughter of David and Joan Bisset, Campbeltown. A perfect day.

SILVER WEDDINGS

GREENLEES – DEANS – At Lorne Street Church, Campbeltown, on September 4, 1987, by the Rev J Hood, Bobby to Paulene.

DEATHS

HATTON – On August 29, 2012, peacefully at Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, with her family and friends beside her, Elizabeth (Lizzie) Hatton, in her 88th year, beloved sister of Agnes, Charlie and the late Nan, Mary and James, and a dearly loved aunt and great aunt of the family. Funeral service was held at Lochgilphead Parish Church, on September 5, interment thereafter at Achnabreac Cemetery.

MCENHILL – Peacefully, at Perth Royal Infirmary, on Monday, September 3, 2012, John McEnhill, aged 81, of Kinross (formerly of Poltalloch), dearly beloved husband of Nancy (MacNab) and a much loved father and grandfather. A funeral service will be held in Kinross, contact Stewart Funeral Directors Ltd, Kinross, (01577) 864607, for further details.

MCMURCHY – Peacefully, at home, 4 Burnbank, Drumlemble, on September 3, 2012, John Edward McMurchy, in his 71st year, dearly beloved husband of Alice Paterson, much loved father of Linda, Julie, Jill, John and Lisa and a loving and much loved grandfather and great grandfather. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on Friday, September 7 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CLARK – Ian and family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, phone calls and cards received following their recent sad loss of Natasha. Sincere thanks to all medical staff for the care given to Natasha and all the family. Grateful thanks to Rev David Carruthers, Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors and the Stag Hotel for all professional services. Finally our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects.

MARTIN – The family of the late Daniel Martin wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy during their sad loss. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Campbeltown Acute Ward, Kintyre Care Centre, our neighbours Ibbey and Ann, Mr William Crossan for his comforting service, Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their professional service, and the Argyll Hotel for their excellent catering. Many thanks to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside.

IN MEMORIAMs

GODDARD – Agnes, died September 6, 1999. Miss and love you always.

- Mum, Sandra, Ali and family.

Love and miss you very much.

- Twinkle.

GODDARD – In loving memory of a dear mum.

Loved and missed every day.

- Randall, Alan and Natalie.

Night night Granny.

- Love Myrin, Jodie, Kayleigh and Erin.

SINCLAIR – In loving memory of my dear brother, Hughie, brother-in-law and uncle, who died September 6, 2002, and loved ones gone before, mother Jean and father Jackie and brothers John and Duncan. A new year comes another goes,

But the gates of memory never close. Just as you were you will always be, Someone special in our memory.

Sadly missed.

- Inserted by Margaret, Dougie and Angela.

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ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC11686
Sunday, 9th September
Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
(Crèche, Bible Class and Triple C)
Rev Philip Burroughs
Tuesday, 11th September
Mothers and Toddlers - 9:45 a.m.
Friday, 14th September
Lunch Club - 12:00 noon

WEST LOCHFYNESIDE Church Services

9th September 2012 – all welcome!
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Communion Service in **Lochfyneside (Minard)** at 10am

Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service at 11.30am

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday, 9th September, 2012
Kilmartin 10a.m.
Rev. Cliff Acklam
All welcome
Congregational Board meet on Thursday
13th Sept. at 7.30p.m. in Kilmartin Hall.
All welcome

LOCHGILPHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

All Welcome
Pastor Rev Derek Gibson
Sunday 9th September 2012
11.00am Morning Service "Big Welcome"
Not been to church for a while come along and join us.
Jumpstart Group
Friday 10.00 – 11.30am
Scottish Charity SC015187

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 9 September 2012
11.00am
Worship Service for all ages followed by light lunch
Speaker: Graham McLean "I am persuaded!"
Thursday 13 September 2012
7.30pm
Praise, prayer & sharing
All Welcome

FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

George Street Campbeltown
Sunday 9th September
12.45pm
Worship Service
Rev Donald Morrison
All Welcome
Scottish Charity Number: SC003847

ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

"Come and worship the Lord" in Achahoish at 9:45am and Ardrishaig at 11:00am
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SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH

75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 9th September 2012
10.00am Breaking of Bread
Mr George Stewart, Kilmartin
10.50am Coffee
11.15am
Family Service with Crèche
Mr George Stewart, Kilmartin
Wednesday 12th September
10am Parent and Toddler Group
7.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
For details & other enquiries contact The Church Secretary
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www.springbankchurch.co.uk
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Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 9th September 2012
Pentecost 15
10.45am Family Communion
Celebrating St Kieran
Details of services are on the church door
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion



LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH
SUNDAY 9TH SEPTEMBER 2012
11.00 am Worship Service
Rev. Hilda Smith
SATURDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER
Autumn Fete 12 Midday - 3.00pm
Lochgilphead Community Centre
All Welcome
Further information (01546) 606218
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Lochgilphead (Church of Scotland) SC016311

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Burnside Street, Campbeltown
Sunday Services
10.30am
Morning Worship
6.30pm Evening Worship
Tuesday
12.15pm Lunch Club (Over 60s)
1.30pm Home League
Thursday
7.30pm Prayer Meeting

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH

LOCHGILPHEAD
Holy Mass Sunday 10am
ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome (SC0002876)



Highland Parish Church
SC002493
Services in Kirk St Hall
Sunday 9th September 2012
11.15am
Morning Service
Mr. W. Crossan
Fun Day Club (3yrs – P5)
JAM (P6 +)
Wednesday 12th September 2012
Bible Study Fellowship
Ballywilline Farm 7.30pm
Everyone very welcome

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Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 9 September
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Wednesday 12 September
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Am-Am at Carradale GC

A LARGE entry fought for the first prize of £300 at Carradale Golf Club's annual AM-AM competition recently.

An open competition of teams of four, it attracted golfers from local clubs as well as further afield.

The eventual winners were R MacDougall, C McGeachy, R Watson and G McMillan of Machrihanish with a score of 49.

Runners up winning £200 were I MacKinnon, D Allen, M McArthur, J Morrison of Dunaverty with a score of 53.

Third were D Rankin, D Irwin, L Ferguson and D MacLean of Machrihanish with a score of 54 BIH winning £100.

Thanks to all who provided filled rolls and brought raffle prizes.

Dunaverty ladies

PROCEEDS from the latest ladies competition at Dunaverty Golf Club went to the Golf Foundation whose aim is to introduce young people to the sport.

The event was won by Maggie MacArthur, helped by a couple of consecutive birdies to a net 64. Maggie was followed home by Linda Arkell on 66 who was rewarded with her first handicap reduction.

Result: winner Maggie MacArthur 83 - 19 = 64. SSS 65 CSS 67.

Islay Golf Club

ISLAY Golf Club held its Lagavulin Quaich recently with the following results: 1 Kevin Johnston 43+38=81pts, 2 Ian Farrell 39=37=76pts, 3 Nigel Carmichael 38+37=75pts.

The club held its September Medal with the following placings: 1 David Livingstone 75 less 7 net 68, 2 Neil Johnston 81 less 12 net 69, 3 Keith MacDonald 76 less 6 net 70. CSS 71.

Dunaverty lottery

THERE were no winners in last week's Dunaverty Golf Club three-number lottery.

The numbers drawn were 13, 14 and 20 and the next draw on Sunday September 16 has a jackpot of £300.

Pupils turn on the style in good home win

SAFL Premier Division Two
Campbeltown Pupils 3 Hillington 0

A STRONG start to the season for the Campbeltown Pupils continued on Saturday against unbeaten newcomers Hillington FC.

Although far from perfect, this was a much better performance from a hungry home side that is fast becoming a handful for the more mature teams in the division.

Hillington showed they are a decent side, but Pupils closed space quickly throughout the 90 minutes, and, as a result it proved a near trouble-free day.

Working unit

The young home side is fast becoming a working unit, and industry off the ball has seen them gain a larger share of possession than last term, a good habit that is the key to success.

The McFadyen-spon-

sored Pupils claimed the lead after 23 minutes of the match, and it was a goal worth waiting for.

A combination of passes released Liam Renton into space, and the midfielder's parting shot thundered past the goalkeeper from all of 30 yards to claim a half time lead.

Hillington continued to entertain with good possession in the second half, but it was a much sharper home side that



Midfield stalwart Paul Grumoli flies into the tackle on Saturday. 20_c36pup01

extended its lead.

The visitors' back four was continually harried into mistakes and from one of these errors Gregor Croll toe-poked the ball beyond the advancing goalkeeper from close range.

The visitors put the

home side under pressure in an attempt to steal their way back into the match.

Sealed

With 15 minutes remaining, a fine goal by Lewis McFadyen sealed the points for the home side.

After some fine play on the right, the youngster's late run and volley was picture perfect, the ball crashing into the roof of the net to seal the points.

The Pupils are away to Paisley Amateurs tomorrow (Saturday).



Left to right: secretary Linda Brannigan with Charlie Coffield, Bobby Dalziel jnr, Bobby Dalziel snr, Archie Johnston and vice president Bill Brannigan.

Argyll BC hosts competition

TWENTY teams from across Scotland fought against one another for the top title at a competition organised by Argyll Bowling Club.

The club played host to teams from Lanarkshire, Dumbartonshire and Clackmannanshire, which played with others from Stronvaar and Argyll Bowling Club in Campbeltown.

The teams entered into four sections with a round robin format; each team played four games of six ends.

The section winners, skipped by Jim Morrison, Johnny McLean, Gavin McLachlan and Bobby Dalziel jnr, then went on to contest the semi finals. The four teams who finished in second place in the sections went into a 'Whisky Trail' plate playoff.

This was eventually won by - lead Kenny Kerr, second David Allen, third Lee Allen and skip John McCormick.

The two semi finals

were very close but resulted in the final being between the teams skipped by Gavin McLachlan and Bobby Dalziel jnr

Despite Gavin's team being on good form once again, it was Bobby's who took the victory going into the final end.

Special thanks to sponsors, Archie Mathieson of Mac's Taxis, Wallace Express and Campbeltown Motor Company.

Winning team: lead Bobby Dalziel, snr who was celebrating his birthday with the win, second Charlie Coffield Menstrie Bowling Club, third Archie Johnston Campbeltown BC and skip Bobby Dalziel jnr Argyll BC.

Runners up: lead Joseph Brown, second James McCallum, Campbeltown, third John McLachlan, Argyll, and skip Gavin McLachlan, Campbeltown.

Carradale pick up all three points

AFTER a tough start in the Central Scotland Welfare League, Carradale AFC bounced back at the weekend.

A 5-0 home win over Westcliff AFC was the perfect way to cancel out a reverse by the same score last week. The result showed the difference when a full squad of players is available, and with nine more joining in the last two weeks, the squad problems of the first game of the season should hopefully be laid to rest.

In Saturday's game, Robert McGarrie opened the scoring after a mere six minutes, following up after the away goalkeeper failed to hold onto a McCormack shot. The same player then made it two shortly after when he headed home a cross from Russell on the right, and completed his hat trick on 31 minutes after a Darren Anderson free kick came back off the upright.

Showing the instinct of a born striker he was first to react to finish off the rebound.

Reid Anderson in the Carradale goal made a fine save from a free kick to deny Westcliff their best opportunity as the first half drew to a close.

The pace slackened early in the second half before the introduction of Carradale subs David Johnson and Adam Graham had the required effect. Both scored late on to complete a handsome score-line.

Special mention should also go to the centre back pairing who stopped everything that came at them.

Carradale have no match this weekend and return to action the following weekend.



Left to right: John McLean, Archie Johnston, Robert MacCallum, Jimmy Anderson, Liam MacCallum and Gavn McLachlan.

Jimmy wins mixed singles

THE past few weeks has seen a hive of activity at Campbeltown Bowling Club with consecutive friendly matches against Shanks BC from Barrhead and the Greenock - Argyll touring party.

The club held the mixed singles competition sponsored by Peninver Sands.

Resulted

The semi finals featured three past club champions and four of the current top 10 team of John McLean, Archie

Johnston, Jimmy Anderson and Gavin McLachlan that resulted in wins for Archie and Jimmy.

The final saw Jimmy 10 shots down after three ends but as no one heard a fat lady singing, it was no surprise that he hauled back the deficit to contest the final end all square.

With both players on good form the tie could still have gone either way and it took Jimmy's last bowl to oust Archie to take the trophy.

Richard Gough plays in charity match



Richard Gough rises for a header in the Jimmy Taylor match. 20_36goug01

RICHARD Gough's presence was not enough to stop the over 25s losing out to the under 25s in the Jimmy Taylor Memorial match, played on the all weather pitch last Friday night.

The game between different age groups among members of Campbeltown Loyal, the local Rangers supporters club, ended in a draw after normal time. One side had to lose out on penalties, and a great save saw the juniors take the honours at the death.

A good crowd then attended a question and answer session with Gough, raising a total of £592 in aid of Alzheimer's Scotland.

Campbeltown Loyal would like to thank all sponsors, match referee Peter McCallum, and all the supporters who came to the game and donated.

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Young BMX riders take to the track



Jordan Brown flying off a ramp on Saturday. 20_c36bmx02

YOUNG BMX bike riders showed off their skills at a competition and demonstration day held on Saturday in Campbeltown.

Having organised the event themselves with help from Kintyre Youth Enquiry Service, the daredevil youngsters drew frequent gasps as they pushed 'the edge of the envelope'.

Around a dozen entrants had two minutes to pull off as many high-scoring stunts as they could. In the open category judges were finally unable to

separate Campbell Omay and Jordan Brown, both aged 13.

The high-flying pair then went into a tie-break, each taking turns to pull of a move which the other had to emulate.

In the end it was Jordan who emerged triumphant, with Campbell having to settle for a very fine runner-up spot on this occasion. In the 10-12 age group, Mark McGeachy was the winner, while Rory Paterson, aged nine, was the winner for the 8-9s.



Rory Paterson prepares to take on another jump. 20_c36bmx03



Last year's winner Robin Finlay presented Jim Cooper with the trophy with some of the competitors who took part in the Gone but Not Forgotten competition.

Jim wins Gone But Not Forgotten Trophy

JIM Cooper took the Gone but Not Forgotten competition for a second time.

Dunaverty Heidbangers held the annual competition which commemorates those members who have passed away since the group was formed in 1999.

This was the brainchild of Robert Allan Jnr who provided a trophy in memory of his

father Bert. Twenty-four players teed off and Jim Cooper came in with 42 points.

Alastair Brown followed with 39 points only to be displaced by Neil Brodie who carded 41.

This was surpassed by Jim Holgate's 42 but by virtue of a better inward half Jim Cooper, who had won the inaugural event in 2009, took the

trophy for the second time.

John McIlroy provided a bottle of whisky as a prize for nearest the pin

with the second shot at the 18th. This was won by Mark Eagers who got his ball within 18.5 inches.

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