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MP argues against independence but wants to help run a new Scotland

by **GRAHAM CRAWFORD**
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MP Alan Reid is touring Argyll opposing Yes campaigners - yet admits he is primed to try and take part in running a new independent Scotland.

Lib Dem Mr Reid has already told SNP rival Michael Russell MSP that he will stand against him in Argyll and Bute if there is a Yes vote next Thursday.

In Campbeltown on Tuesday evening, Mr Reid was asked by the Courier if he was being hypocritical in talking

down independence but then wanting to participate in a new Scotland.

'I do not see a contradiction,' he said. 'It is my preference that we remain in the UK, but I have always said Scotland could operate as an independent country.'

Do better

'My argument is that we do better as part of the UK.'

'I will accept the will of the Scottish people and then do my best for the people I have been

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Carradale Primary P1 new starts Alisha Lynn, Joshua Lavery-Jones and Zoe MacAlister-Hall are delighted to be at school.

Warning to drivers - and parents

DRIVERS are being urged to take care when driving in the New Parliament Place area of Campbeltown.

A police spokesman said: 'We would like to remind drivers to be careful when driving in this area due to children straying on to the road when playing.'

'Parents must also remember that even with traffic calming measures such as speed bumps in place, it is still dangerous for children to be running, cycling and playing near to or on roads.'

Fears over vital building project

A VITAL project to save one of Campbeltown's oldest buildings is at risk.

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MP argues against independence but wants to help run a new Scotland

'I think many people have been frightened to stick their head above the parapet'

Continued from Page 1 representing in Argyll and Bute.'

Despite widespread panic in the English-based media following last week's poll suggesting the Union's days were numbered, just 17 people turned up to the Victoria Hall for Mr Reid's public meeting about the referendum.

Mr Reid acknowledged that possibly half his audience were Yes voters, and later admitted that pro-Union members of the public had perhaps been complacent about winning.

The relentless drive by Nationalists had not

brought a counter reaction. 'I think many people have been frightened to stick their head above the parapet,' he said.

'They have refused No stickers for their car or house because they said they were worried about getting a brick through a window.'

Reasonable
Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell said on Wednesday: 'If Alan believes Scotland could be independent, it might be reasonable for him to think that through and see the opportunities in a Scottish parliament are great.'

'I would welcome him as a Lib Dem candidate,

then we could have a debate about all the injustices he has not debated now.'

'I'm getting a lot of people right now who are saying they are moving from No to Yes because of the shambles of the Better Together campaign.'

Farmers in Campbeltown, meanwhile, are in competition to see who can get the biggest campaign sign in their fields. Large No boards can be seen by drivers going in and out of Campbeltown, however a massive YES has been placed in a field high at Knock Scalbert overlooking the town.



Alan Reid MP talking in the Victoria Hall on Tuesday evening. The meeting was chaired by Councillor Rory Colville, left. 08_c37reid01

POLICE FILES:

Man questioned over firearm

A 25-YEAR old man was arrested in Campbeltown in relation to an alleged firearms offence last Saturday.

He was questioned and released without charge.

Breach of the peace

A 23-YEAR old woman was arrested for a breach of the peace in Campbeltown in the early hours of last Friday. She was released when sober and issued with a fixed penalty fine.

Domestic incident

POLICE arrested a 28-year old man after a domestic incident in the Saddell Street area of Campbeltown on Saturday. He appeared at Court on Monday and was released on bail.

Drug charge

A 23-YEAR old man was charged last Friday with allowing others to use controlled drugs in his Campbeltown home.

He appeared at Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Monday and was released on bail.

GRADUATIONS



CARYS YOUNG

Graduated from the University of Edinburgh with a 2:1 in Bachelor of Science (Honours) in Ecological Science. Carys attended Lochgilphead High School and is the daughter of George and Heather Young and granddaughter of Jim and Marie Young, Achnabreac and Geoff and Cathie Walton late of Minard and Liverpool.



NEIL A M MACKINNON

Graduated with an MSc with Distinction in Engineering and Management from the University of Portsmouth on 24 July 2014.

After more than 25 years service, Neil left the Royal Navy in November 2012 and is now employed within the offshore oil and gas sector, Brazil. Neil is the son of Mary and Archie MacKinnon, Tarbert.

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Cup of good cheer

Ryder trophy brings surprise and delight for Kintyre and its visitors

THE Australians call it 'feelgood luck' - when something good happens apparently by chance.

It certainly was for keen golfer Graham

Swain from Brisbane who arrived in Campbeltown off the ferry on Sunday evening to discover that he could view the world-famous Ryder Cup Trophy in the town

the following morning. So he and his wife, Fiona, 54, were first to arrive for a public viewing at the Royal Hotel.

'It was such a bonus to arrive here in beautiful weather and have this feelgood luck,' said Graham, 60, a recently retired cartographer who plays off a handicap of four.

He and Fiona are just starting a four-month tour of the UK and were due to spend a couple of days in Campbeltown before going on to Islay.

Around 200 people, many quickly nipping out from work, turned up and queued at the Royal for the opportunity to have their picture taken with the beautiful, gold-plated trophy which has been fought over by the world's greatest golfers since 1927.

A group of keen golfers from Campbeltown Grammar School were also at Machrihanish Dunes Golf Course to

greet the priceless cup's arrival by helicopter early on Monday morning.

Visiting Dunes golfers from as far away as Sweden also enjoyed a surprise start to their round.

As part of a week-long tour promoting this year's Ryder Cup at Gleneagles, the trophy was taken to the most northern, eastern, southern and western courses participating in the Club-Golf programme.

Participating

With the involvement of Visit Scotland, participating courses were also chosen for their tourism and environmental connections.

David Southwork, president and chief executive of Southworth Development which owns the Royal and Machrihanish Dunes, said: 'We have been really excited about the trophy visiting the Dunes and Campbeltown to celebrate the iconic tournament being in Scotland.'



Piper Peter Ferguson greets the arrival of the Ryder Cup outside the Royal Hotel. 08_c37ryder01



Golfing Campbeltown Grammar pupils are pictured with the Ryder Cup at Machrihanish Dunes.



Graham and Fiona Swain from Brisbane in Australia with the Ryder Cup. 08_c37ryder03

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Both sessions of Dalintober's pre-fives took part in the charity's Big Toddle 2014.



The two groups raised a four-figure sum for Barnardo's.

Raising money is a toddle for Dalintober pre-fives

DALINTOBER Primary School's pre-five class took part in Barnardo's Big Toddle 2014, raising £1,010,

of which £800 went to Barnardo's, with the rest being retained for the pre-five unit's own funds.

The youngsters received a letter from Barnardo's thanking them for their efforts in the Big Toddle last year.

Rangers legend is now a fan of Kintyre

'He was blown away by the reception he was given and the actual place'

WILMA Anderson says she has been 'amazed by the generosity and hospitality' of the people of Kintyre who helped her raise £2,600 in a raffle for a cancer charity.

'It sums up to me what Kintyre is all about,' said Wilma, 54, who has been holidaying annually in Southend with husband, Crawford, since they married 33 years ago.

The money will go to the Michelle Henderson Cervical Cancer Trust.

Michelle, the daughter of Rangers FC legend

Willie Henderson, died less than two years ago of cervical cancer, aged 28.

Willie, now 69, made his first trip ever to Kintyre to pick the raffle winners at Campbeltown's Burnside Bar. Wilma, 54, said: 'He was blown away by the reception he was given and the actual place.'

Return

'I honestly think that he wants to return and this is a man who has travelled all over the world.'

'Every penny collect-

ed will go to the trust his daughter set up and be used to provide vital equipment in the treatment of cervical cancer and to raise the awareness of women attending for their cervical screening test

'The raffle would not have been such a success without the help and support of so many people.'

Among those Wilma said she was indebted to were Burnside Bar, Ugadale Hotel, Dunaverty Golf Club, Springbank Distillers, R&D

Transport, Argyll FM, Muneroy Tearoom, Margaret and Willie McMillan from Southend, the McLean family, Stuart Ellis and Alan and Pauline Rae.

Thank you

'Finally a massive thank you to everyone in the area that contributed to such a worthwhile cause, the support was awesome.'

Wilma and Willie will be among a group of fundraisers taking part in a 100-mile desert walk in Africa in just over a month's time.



Willie Henderson is fourth from left with Burnside staff and regulars and two of the signed Rangers jerseys which were among raffle prizes.

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Argyll and Bute young people strike gold

YOUNG people all over Argyll and Bute have achieved great success in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme this year.

Five young people achieved their Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award, 13 attained their silver award, 49 attained their bronze award and Argyll and Bute Council organised the first learning support expedition for the area. In all, 45 expeditions were completed.

Council leader Dick Walsh said: 'The Duke of Edinburgh's Award is an ongoing success story in Argyll and Bute. It encourages young people to improve existing skills and learn new ones, all in a non-competitive environment.'

Congratulate

'All these young Duke of Edinburgh's Award participants are a credit to Argyll and Bute and I wholeheartedly congratulate them on their achievements. Their experiences will enhance their life, study and employment opportunities.'

Participating

In Argyll and Bute approximately 500 young people are actively participating in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, with 216 enrolling during 2013-14.

More than 50 adult volunteers gave on average three hours of their time each week.

More time to go cool on traders

THE trading standards team at Argyll and Bute Council is highlighting that the seven-day cooling off period for most contracts costing more than £42 and agreed at your home has now increased to 14 days.

This means two weeks in which to change your mind and cancel any work.

A council spokesman said: 'We are highlighting this information as it has come to our attention that traders across the area are offering to do roofing/guttering work and may not be giving consumers this information.'

'If you are approached by a doorstep trader you should not be pressured into agreeing to immediate work and you should never pay cash up front.'

'Also remember that if you ask a person to leave your property they must do so immediately.'

'If you feel threatened or if you suspect that a person is a bogus caller phone the police.'

For further information call the council's trading standards team on 01546 605519.

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Airbase happy to be in the movies

MACHRIHANISH Airbase became a movie set last week with locals as extras.

A London Film School student visited the former RAF site, now run by Machrihanish Airbase Community Company (MACC), to shoot important scenes for her final year project.

The short movie, Prometheus Rising, is being filmed in a number of epic locations around Scotland, including Glencoe and Skye.

Set in the future, the plot unfolds in a frightening society where main character Adama discovers government corruption after receiving a disturbing message from a friend.

Film school student and script writer, Diana Frose said: 'We were looking for a location to film a scene involving a rebellious attack on a labour camp at night and

Machrihanish Airbase was an ideal setting.

'The Navy SEALs compound in particular was brilliant. We also managed to rope in a few local people as extras and they were a great help.'

This is not the only interest MACC has received in using the site as a film set.

Marketing officer, Claire McFadzean said: 'We have had a lot of enquiries directed to us through Creative Scotland and Argyll and Bute Council.'

'There has been nothing quite on a blockbuster level, but maybe one day.

'A crash sequence in eighties film White Nights starring Helen Mirren is our biggest claim to fame so far. It would be great if we could top that.'

MACC was formed in 2012 to develop the



Production staff filming outdoors at Machrihanish Airbase.

airbase for community

It is now home to 40 businesses and plans were recently announced for an onshore salmon fish farm initially employing up to 20 people.

A Scottish rally stage

was also held in the grounds for the first time this summer.

A scene from Prometheus Rising, filmed inside Machrihanish Airbase.



Salvation Army on fundraising drive

THE Salvation Army in Campbeltown will be collection in the area from tomorrow (Saturday) until September 28 to support its work in helping those in need.

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



IT WAS beautiful up on the top deck of the Tarbert ferry going across to Portavadie. The boat glided over the water without a sound and as much chat ensued, I enjoyed the pleasure of catching up with friends.

We were on our way to a three-day presbytery conference, and I thought of all the other ministers and elders coming from all over Argyll and Bute to consider and debate on important issues that face us in the church today. I thought of all the different journeys people travelled to get there - on ferry from Tiree, Bute and the islands and by car from the far flung corners of the presbytery.

It was a wonderful few days together and we discussed, debated, made decisions and connected a valuable support network for each other. We also had a lot of fun and much laughter rang out across the still waters.

A guest speaker challenged us to think of different ways to make the church more relevant in this very changing society.

His vision and enthusiasm were infectious and we were fired up by his determination to keep the Christian message alive in a church that is failing to grow right across the country.

We had come together in hope. We had come together out of the concerns that we all have about our churches. We had come together to see how we could serve God and his people more effectively. We had come together to support each other in whatever ways we could.

As I stood out one night and saw the boats at rest under the stars, I could feel the spirit of God moving over the waters, and enabling those gathered together in his name.

We had come together in hope and were sent home with a vision.

Building at risk

Fears expressed over future of one of town's oldest properties

EXCLUSIVE by GRAHAM CRAWFORD
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A VITAL project to save one of Campbeltown's oldest buildings is at risk.

The clock is now ticking on plans to restore 50-52 Main Street/2 Cross Street.

The Courier understands that hard-won £390,000 cash from the Heritage Lottery Fund will have to be returned - it would be too late to transfer to another building - if repair work does not start in the next few months.

If that happens, 50-52 Main Street/2 Cross

Street could be demolished on safety grounds because of its deteriorating condition.

That would leave an ugly gap site in the heart of the town immediately across from the town hall which is set to be upgraded and refurbished at a cost of more than £1 million.

Complications with surrounding buildings have delayed the 50-52 Main Street/2 Cross Street project which should have started months ago.

Urged

Now all those involved are being urged to act quickly before it is too late.

Trevor Scott-Dodd, chairman of Campbeltown Community Council, said: 'Concern is growing over the future of one of the town's oldest buildings.'

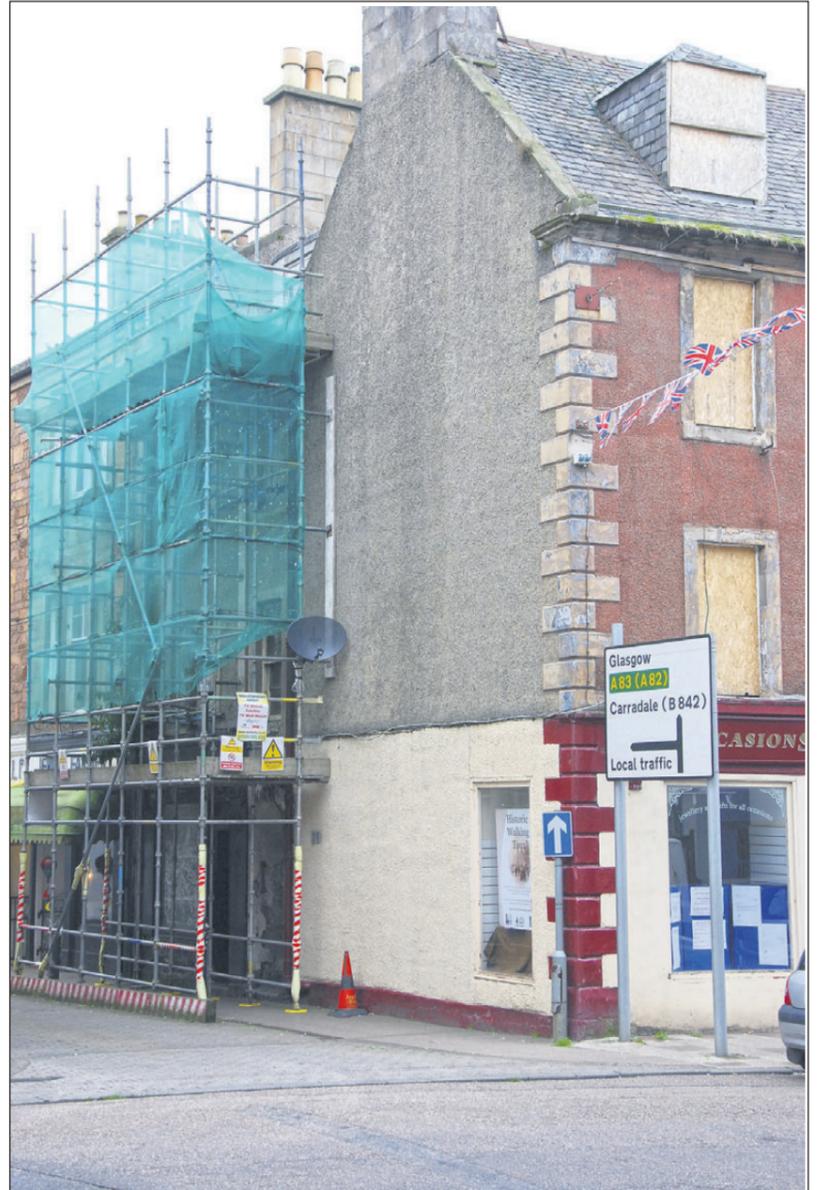
Graham Baird, manager of the Old Bookstore in Cross Street, said: 'Road closures in recent years because of this building have already affected our trade badly.'

'I fear the whole building coming down and the street having to be closed which would hit trade for all the neighbouring businesses.'

An additional fear of demolition is that it would damage already poor property values.

The listed building contains three flats, two shops and a pub store. The flats have lain empty for more than 10 years and the shops were forced to close in 2012 for structural reasons.

Argyll and Bute Council served a danger-



The 50-52 Main Street/2 Cross Street project which should have started months ago. 08_c37building01

ous building notice on it in 2011 and closed Cross Street to vehicular access. The road was closed again in 2012 and the following year before bracing work allowed the road to be reopened earlier this year.

The closures affected traders on Cross Street and neighbouring pubs.

Earlier this year, following lengthy discussions with the council, MacLeod Construction Ltd of Lochgilphead acquired ownership of the building with a view to restoring the flats and

shops for use. MacLeod secured planning and listed building consent in July.

This week, MacLeod failed to respond to approaches by the Courier to discuss the matter.

The council failed to confirm or deny the project was at risk if work did not start soon.

A council statement said: 'To date the Campbeltown THI has been extremely successful, delivering a range of improvements to the town's character and appearance. These make

tangible differences to local businesses, employment opportunities and the experience of visitors.

'On the Main Street/Cross Street project, we continue to liaise closely with a number of stakeholders to take this forward. It is hoped work will start later in the year.'

In the past year, the Courier has highlighted the uphill battle faced to protect numerous older and deteriorating town centre buildings neglected by their owners.

Rare bottles of whisky sale are a tonic for charities

SPRINGBANK Distillery has raised £3,000 for Campbeltown charities from the sale of three rare bottles of its famous whisky - all of them hand-signed by Alex Salmond.

Spirit of Scotland, a limited edition 30-year-old blend with only 2,014 bottles created, was launched in June this year to commemorate the 700th anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn, with Scotland's first minister signing a set of six bottles.

New soft play area Wee Toon Tumblers, the Kidney Dialysis Campaign for Campbeltown and Campbeltown and District Amateur Football Association will each receive £1,000.

Delighted

Neil Clapperton, managing director of Springbank Distillers, said: 'We are delighted to be able to support these organisations, which in their own way are promoting health in Campbeltown and Kintyre.'

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Powers they still can't agree on, much less tell the people of Scotland about.

These are the same politicians who refused to allow a question on more powers even to be on the referendum ballot paper.

So why are they making these vague offers now? It's obvious, they've only just woken up to the fact that Scotland wants change, real change.

That's why more and more voters are moving to Yes.

And let's not be fooled by sweet talk. Westminster politicians have shown they can't be trusted. They've made promises to Scotland many times before and failed to deliver.

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Publicity drive

IT WAS a lovely moment for Kintyre's golfers to have the famous Ryder Cup Trophy arrive in Campbeltown on Monday. It was flown here as part of the promotion for the forthcoming match between Europe and USA later this month - and quite right too. Kintyre has a tremendous golfing tradition, established by the world-renowned Machrihanish Golf Club, and the area now attracts participants from all over the globe to also play the Dunaverty course at Southend and Machrihanish Dunes. Many golf tourists will arrange their stay to take in all three venues.

The trophy may have been on show at the Royal Hotel in the middle of a working day but it did not stop many locals making the effort to pop along briefly and take the opportunity to have their picture taken with the Ryder Cup. As reported in the Courier story on page 3, the occasion also provided a wonderful surprise and lasting moment for tourists and golfers like Graham and Fiona Swain from Australia who found themselves in the right place at the right time.

With the involvement of Visit Scotland, and a video recording of the occasion, there will hopefully be a considerable spin-off from this for the peninsula which was blessed with a bright, sunny day. The rivalry involved in the Ryder Cup has just grown increasingly intense in the past few decades, and the clash of the golfing giants of America and Europe now captivates the sport's many millions players and fans around the world. Thanks to the power of the web, some will watch the video and consider a visit to Kintyre.

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Now is the time to believe in Scotland

Sir,

It's time for Scotland to stand on its own two feet and take its place in the world as a confident and independent nation.

Everyone admits (apart from Alistair Darling) that Scotland would be a successful and prosperous nation. We are a wealthy country with great resources at our disposal that we could use to build a fairer more equal society.

We know this won't happen overnight and that there will be difficulties along the way, but the prize of wresting power away from Westminster and into our own hands is too good an opportunity to let slip away.

There are going to be promises of this power from Westminster, but can you really believe given their track record that these will be delivered? In the event that a No vote is secured Scotland would once again slide down the pecking order - 'they've made their bed, they can lie in it' - behind the desires of the other party leaders for their own electoral concerns with elections on the horizon.

Just witness Ed Miliband's recent foray into Scotland where he completely misunderstood the mood in Scotland and treated the issue like a party political broadcast for the Labour party.

If you're an undecided voter and are thinking of voting No because 'it would be a shame to split up Scotland and England after all this time', remember that a 'social union' will still exist and quite pos-

sibly a better, more equal one at that.

I listened to a recent podcast by Angus Roxburgh a British journalist and broadcaster, containing a piece about Slovakia. The Czechoslovakian split in the 1990s was carried out without any referendum and named the 'Velvet Divorce' because of the peaceful manner in which it was achieved.

The view of almost everyone he spoke to was that relations between the two countries are friendlier than they've ever been. The Slovaks no longer moan about being bullied by Prague, and the Czechs no longer moan about subsidising Slovakia. Sound familiar? Vote Yes.

**J Anderson
Drumore
Campbeltown.**

Separation saddens me

Sir,

I'm sad we are even thinking of separating from our friends and relatives in other parts of the UK. The debate has also opened a deep division between people.

Alex Salmond should also tell us before the vote if there are going to be tax rises or spending cuts.

He also used to tell us that the pound was a millstone around Scotland's neck, now he says we must keep it. No wonder we are confused. The currency issue has not been thought through properly.

The NHS scare stories are really scraping the bottom of the barrel.

Separation would also be a disaster for our farmers. Leaving the UK would mean

leaving the EU, losing our main market. Nicola Sturgeon's promise to pay subs is worth nothing as she may no longer be in power after the 2016 election.

We have more influence than we realise at Westminster and many Scottish MPs have been prime ministers.

There has never been anything positive about the Yes campaign. It has always been anti-English, anti-British, anti-capitalist and based on wishful thinking. And there is a nasty edge to anyone who disagrees with them.

We can never be more Scottish than we are today, and we already have a strong Scottish parliament looking after our domestic affairs.

We are Scottish and British and should be proud of both. We should vote No to keep both.

**David Barbour
Southend.**

How can the SNP be trusted?

Sir,

Many local residents in Campbeltown and Kintyre well remember the clear promise made by the SNP ahead of the 2007 election that, if elected, the SNP would take forward the restoration of the Campbeltown-Ballycastle ferry link.

They also know only too well - and to their cost - that the SNP government has failed completely to deliver this link. Elsewhere in Argyll, despite promising again before the 2007 two new vehicle and passenger ferries for the Gourock-Dunoon route, this pledge has been broken and instead only a reduced,

passenger-only service on the town-centre to town-centre route has been delivered.

Argyll and Bute voters are rightly asking themselves how, in light of the woeful performance of the SNP government on the issue of ferry services which is so important to this area, can SNP be trusted to keep the promises they have made ahead of the referendum on September 18 and how they would rule in a separate Scotland.

If they can't even deliver on ferries, how can they govern Scotland properly?

**Jamie McGrigor
MSP
Highlands & Islands**

We can transform Scotland and Kintyre

Sir,

Scotland's date with destiny is almost with us. One campaign says, 'Be quiet'. The other campaign says, 'Speak'. The debate has intoxicated Scotland. People are thinking for themselves and believing in their own talents and abilities and they know the Scottish people can do anything if we put our mind to it. Scotland is ready to vote Yes.

We know that devolution has brought gains - here in Campbeltown we only need to look at the difference the Scottish government has made in facilitating local jobs in the renewable energy sector, in new housing, harbour improvements and, after years of broken promises by Tories and Liberals, a new ferry service.

However, to really tackle the big issues we need to complete the powers of the Scot-

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-tish parliament and ensure that Scottish national issues are always paramount.

Take oil. Successive London governments have blocked oil exploration off Kintyre's coast as the price to be paid for Trident's access to the open sea. Look around and think about the difference a booming oil industry would have made to Campbeltown and Kintyre.

Oil and Gas People, the world's largest oil recruitment company, has revealed that the west coast of Scotland is sitting on an oil bonanza, a £1 trillion golden opportunity that would last 100 years. With independence we have the prospect of an economic transformation of Kintyre just as Aberdeen experienced in the 1970s. Let us not throw it away.

On Thursday we have the opportunity of a lifetime. Every one of us will have the sovereign future of our country in our hands. We can meekly hand our sovereignty back to London or step up as Scots, take the powers we need and build a more prosperous country, a fairer nation and a better society. This is our moment, our time. Let's seize it.

Ron Wilson
Kintyre.

Vote has brought out the worst in some people

Sir,
Having just read Mary Galbraith's experience of how she was badly treated by the Yes campaigners at the recent referendum meeting, I felt I should also add my own, slightly less bitter confrontation with (as I found out later) a leading campaigner for the Yes camp, and may well be the same person.

I am a local taxi driver, and having just picked up a middle-aged man passenger about a month ago from the rank in Main Street, I was asked

(before I got into second gear, I may add) how I would be voting.

I said I wasn't totally convinced by either side but was swaying towards a No.

He immediately rounded on me and then started to make unsubstantiated and inappropriate claims about me and my background.

A heated argument ensued until I dropped him off.

I'm sure his fellow campaigners (hopefully) would find this disgusting as there is no place for religion in the campaign. This vote has brought out the worst in some small-minded people.

Graham Nisbet
Campbeltown.

Undimmed patriotism

Sir,
A few weeks ago I lit a candle and sat in silence for the hour-long observance to commemorate the start of WW1. I reflected on the terrible forces of aggressive nationalism that are at the root of most conflicts that have blighted humanity. The malign belief that your nation is superior to another and that anyone who is not for you, is against you.

This is as different to patriotism as night is to day and yet history shows us how easy it is to slide from benign patriotism to strident nationalism. For example by demonising or belittling those who do not agree with your views, by insinuating that they are somehow less patriotic or by annexing events from a shared history to support a partial and exclusive national view.

It was only by working together for the greater good that we overcame militaristic nationalism and it is often the case that by giving up something of ourselves to be part of something bigger that we reap greater rewards...in marriage, a trade union, in a co-operative, or a Commonwealth.

I know I would not feel a jot more Scottish by gathering more powers to politicians in Edinburgh rather than London, so do I want to sunder a partnership (albeit imperfect as most partnerships are) that has kept our island peaceful and more steadily prosperous than any other place on the planet for a quarter of a millenia? Quietly, with undimmed patriotism, I conclude - no thanks.

Robert Miller
129 Sound of Kintyre
Campbeltown.

Pensions will cost Scotland more

Sir,
In his letter last week, Mr Crossan pointed out that UK pensions minister Steve Webb had said that 'anyone who had paid UK National Insurance contributions would be entitled to their state pension whatever the outcome of the referendum'.

This quote is indeed correct, but what Mr Crossan failed to do was quote Mr Webb in full.

Mr Webb went on to say, 'The question is, who is paying for it?'

The following are also key parts of Mr Webb's letter to the Scottish Affairs Committee. 'I would think the Scottish people would expect their government to take on full responsibility for paying pensions to people in Scotland including where liabilities had arisen before independence.

'The current Scottish Government have already made a number of unfunded spending promises which would significantly increase the cost of paying both pensions and working age benefits for an independent Scottish state. Taken together with Scotland's ageing population, in just 20 years time an independent Scottish state would face additional costs rising to around £1.55 billion per year. This is equivalent to an addi-

tional £450 per year for every working age person.'

I don't know if Mr Crossan has asked working people if they want to pay £450 more a year in tax in order to fund pensions and benefits in an independent Scotland. I think I know the answer he would get.

I will end with another quote from Mr Webb's letter, 'By remaining part of the UK, people in Scotland will have greater certainty and security over their pensions. The broad shoulders of the UK help to spread the risk and ensure spending on pensions is more affordable.'

Alan Reid
Argyll and Bute MP.

Don't be fooled by new promises

Sir,
Chancellor George Osborne tells us, in the past few days of the referendum campaign, that there will be new powers devolved to Scotland if people vote No.

If the Tories were sincere about more powers why did they block Devo Max from being on the ballot paper in the first place?

We were promised more powers before the 1979 referendum which never came, instead the ability of thousands of Scottish parents to provide for their families was taken as Westminster dismantled Scottish industry.

Don't be fooled - this is a desperate measure from politicians whose P45s you can post on the 18th with a Yes.

John Semple
Yes Kintyre.

Ridiculous and worrying

Sir,
Argyll and Bute Council has refused to advertise a surgery for me because the chosen venue's address is Independence House in Helensburgh.

This is so ridiculous when it would be seem-

ingly perfectly acceptable to hold a surgery in Union Street.

The venue was chosen for its accessibility in the newly refurbished Colquhoun Square in the centre of town and was generously provided at no cost to the public purse.

This is the council that has banned the flying of the Scottish flag and that David Hayman accused of suppressing his pro-independence production 'The Pitiless Storm'.

I think these decisions reflect badly on a council that will be in charge of the referendum ballot in Argyll and Bute.

James Robb
SNP councillor
Argyll and Bute.

Struck by the desire for change

Sir,
Talking to people in the past few weeks, on doorsteps, in the Yes infor-

mation hub or just casually, I am struck by the desire for change. We have informed ourselves in the run-up to the referendum, and we are realising that things can be better in Scotland, not just for the few, but for everyone.

After weeks of looking at the issues under all angles, Scotland is now feeling positive about the future, we know the people who live here are best placed to look after Scotland.

We are very lucky as all we need to do is mark a little cross in the YES box to start building a country fit for the 21st century.

Catherine Wilson
Kintyre.

Better think carefully

Sir,
My mind keeps going back to the pointed question, 'if we are Better Together, why are we not better?'

When exactly is it going to be better? We have hundreds of years of Westminster trying to get it right, and it has not managed it yet. Will it suddenly be better in the UK if we vote No to independence? Indeed,

we have a very real and worrying downward spiral outside of London in the past decade and all indications are it will only get worse.

What is better about the ever-increasing divide between the rich and poor, and increasing numbers slipping into the poor category?

What is better about a government which imposes a bedroom tax that forces people to move out of their homes?

What is better about an appalling lack of affordable housing, while people who would like to earn a living building those homes languish on dole queues?

What is better about the increasing number of children in Scotland living in poverty?

What is better very high numbers of youth unemployment and zero hours contracts?

What is better about the appalling management of the UK economy which has seen us saddled with frightening levels of debt which must limit our ability to recover and grow?

What is better about Westminster still allowing bankers to take ob-

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scene bonuses they do not merit?

Unionists say we will stay stronger in the UK and yet involve us in wars where we don't belong and make us all terrorism targets. What is better about that? Terrorists are not 'taught a lesson' by global powers like the US and give up and go away. They just get meaner, angrier.

Think: what 'better' has the Better Together campaign actually promised will happen after September 18 if you give it your vote and give it yet another chance to get it right at Westminster?

Cameron, Clegg, Miliband or Farage - which one do you trust to make Scotland better?

Which one would you trust with anything?

Better Together? Better for whom exactly?

Better think carefully.
**G Wallace
Glasgow.**

Scotland won't be bullied by scare stories

Sir,
I have enjoyed reading the great influx of letters appearing in the Courier recently. In fact, some of the ones from the Bet-

ter Together camp have been quite entertaining, where 'friends' from far and wide write in to give us their thoughts as to why we are Better Together.

As a recent resident of Campbeltown for more than 30 years, I would like to make a few observations from across the firth in Ayrshire.

What strikes me is the benign negativity, half truths, and scaremongering emanating from the BT camp. It is quite obvious to all that it has the mainstream media pampering to its every newsbite which I find undemocratic and frankly, shocking.

The Yes camp on the other hand, has a dignified presence and freshness about it which I am sure is the reason for the upsurge in its favour from the latest polls.

Ordinary people from all walks of life are getting involved and talking about the referendum. There is real excitement and anticipation that something monumental is about to take place.

The people of Scotland have shown that they won't be bullied or press-ganged with scare stories, and it is my fondest wish that we

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grasp this opportunity to rid Scotland of a London-loving Westminster and all that it stands for and look forward to a more caring society for Scotland in the future, made by the people for the people.

**Jo Nelson
Kilbirnie.**

Keep calm and vote Yes

Sir,
Since brevity is the soul of wit I offer this for the last edition before the referendum vote: Keep calm and vote Yes.

**Tony Williams
Muasdale.**

Why I am voting Yes

Sir,
As a Yes voter I find Iain Norrie's letter last week extremely insulting. I have seen no evidence of the bitterness and self-interest which he attributes to Mr Crossan and his 'fellow separatists' among the many

Yes activists and supporters I know.

Far from it, many of us who have joined the massive grassroots Yes movement were drawn to this position not by self interest but by the actions of successive increasingly right wing Westminster governments which have squandered our oil and tax revenues on illegal wars, WMD, Trident etc at the expense of public services and in particular the NHS.

The devolved Scottish Government has to some extent been able to protect our NHS and services, but for how long in a Union in which Westminster controls the purse strings.

I am growing increasingly weary of the Unionists' constant disparagement of Scotland as being too wee, too poor and too stupid to run its own affairs.

I am voting Yes as I wish to see Scotland going into the future with hope and optimism rather than face a future of austerity, the erosion of trust and the increasing feelings of disenfranchisement and alienation which have characterised Scottish politics for the past 30 years.

**Lydia Henderson
Machrihanish.**

Only independence can transform this country

Sir,
Extra powers 'promised' by panicking Westminster parties are simply not enough to enable the Scottish Government to transform Scotland into a more prosperous and equal society.

We need job-creating powers, control of air passenger duty, the Crown Estates and immigration to name but a few.

Extra powers will not enable us to get rid of Trident or allow Scottish MEPs to speak up for Scotland at the European Union.

Only independence can transform this country.

**Sophia Blair
Leaside
Southend.**

Why Labour people are voting Yes

Sir,
It is hardly surprising that many Labour Party members now seem intent on voting for independence.

The constant reference by the Labour leader-

ship north and south of the border to identify everyone voting Yes as Nationalists probably had the intention of persuading their own members from taking this course of action. Many of us, myself included, are definitely not Nationalists, but are guided by the democratic principle of the rights of nations to self-determination. Even Labour leaders will surely concede that Scotland is a nation.

I have also noticed of late that several Labour MSPs, the leader included, are now describing themselves as socialists. Either they are in complete ignorance of the political doctrine that is socialism, or they are being deceitful in order to lure back the people of that persuasion who left the Labour cause in their droves after the disastrous era of Blair and his ilk.

Unless Scotland votes for independence we will face the bleak prospect of a government in 2015 led by either Ed Miliband or David Cameron. Heaven forbid.

As a socialist I have no great liking for the SNP, but I am honest enough to accept that, Alex Salmond, by any standards, far outstrips both Mili-

band and Cameron as a political leader capable of leading a reasonably competent government.

**Norrie Paton
3, Kilkerran Park
Campbeltown.**

Frightened into voting Yes

Sir,
The one thing that has emerged from the referendum campaign is the obvious use of fear, intimidation, threats and violence by some Yes supporters. I believe the results of the latest opinion polls clearly indicate that the threats and intimidation have had the desired effect.

My somewhat unpalatable conclusion is that a good number of Scots have been frightened into voting yes, or at least claiming that they intend to.

I am proud of my Scottish ancestry, as I am also proud to be British, but I am deeply saddened, not just that this totally unnecessary campaign for independence has divided the people of Scotland, but that so many of those good, legendary brave Scots have succumbed to fear and dare not vote as they really wish.

**Alan Moffitt
Feochar, Southend.**

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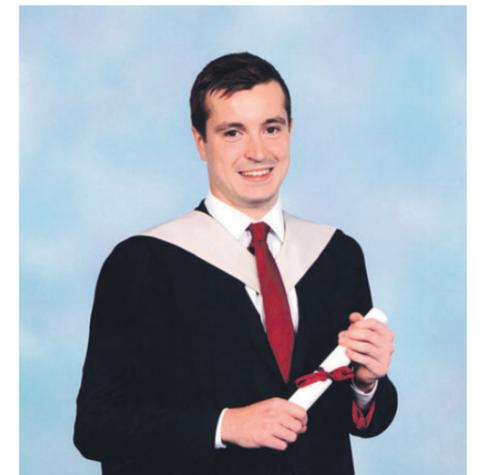
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John Thomas Armour
graduated from the University of Stirling with a B.A. (Hons) in International Politics. John is now going to do a masters in Global Security at Glasgow University. John is the son of Donald and Nicola Armour, High Knockrioch.



Isla Joan Sheldrick
graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree (Studying Veterinary Bioscience) from University of Glasgow, on July 4, 2014. Isla is the daughter of Mark and Vee Sheldrick, and the granddaughter of Seamus and Sonya McSpornan, the late Frank Pearson and the late David and Joan Sheldrick.

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Count to ten and run for someone's life

TEN staff from Tesco in Campbeltown enjoyed a beautiful day and a following wind when they ran a sponsored 5k from Westport Beach to Machrihanish to raise funds for charity.

One told the Courier: 'We usually go to Stirling and take part in the Race for Life for Cancer, but we decided this year to hold our own events to say everybody travelling all that way to take part. Another group, probably involving a similar amount of people, will do a similar distance around Campbeltown one evening to also raise funds.'



Tesco staff set off at Westport Beach on their sponsored run for charity. 08_c37racelife01

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John and Susan Peace are pleased to announce their son

Zackary Peace

has graduated from Robert Gordon University, Aberdeen gaining a Master of Architecture with Merit. Zackary has now started a position with Fielden and Mawson Architects in London to gain practical experience within this multi practice office.

James just loves flying with a kite

A BEAUTIFUL sunny and windy day made Westport Beach a must for James Cowan who travelled up from Glasgow to enjoy his new hobby of kitesurfing.

After camping overnight at Machrihanish, the 43 year old spent Sunday afternoon riding the waves with the help of a huge kite and wind-power.

James told the Courier: 'I used to do a lot dinghy sailing at Largs but if it was too windy it was cancelled.'

He has been kitesurfing for the past 18 months and has clearly mastered the sport.

'I went through 12 months of hell to learn how to do it properly,' he added. 'Now that I can do it well, I love it. It is so exhilarating. Dinghy sailing just seems too sedate now.'

'Machrihanish has a great reputation among the kitesurfing community, which it certainly lives up to. It's a beautiful spot and I look forward to returning.'



James Cowan enjoys a beautiful day at Westport Beach kitesurfing.

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Nigel Grant's book recalls hard but fun childhoods

KILKENZIE man Nigel Grant has such strong memories of his harsh upbringing that he just had to write a book about them.

Not least of all how he was separated from his younger brother, aged nine at the time, for a year.

Changing Times, now released, describes his upbringing in the north of Scotland during the 1950s and 60s.

Despite not being about Kintyre specifically, Nigel feels readers who grew up

during this era could relate to it.

Nigel said: 'I grew up on a farm in Glenlivet. We were very poor - it was a hard upbringing. However, as children you had fun all the same and most importantly you knew how to play by making things and being inventive.'

'People growing up during that era will remember the hardships, but what was also different was the freedom to play outside and the lack of distractions like games consoles, which can stifle children's creativity.'

After an early career spent running a farm and a building business in Morayshire, Nigel and family moved to Colonsay, where they farmed for 27 years, a lifestyle he describes as 'hard work - but there were great ceilidhs'.

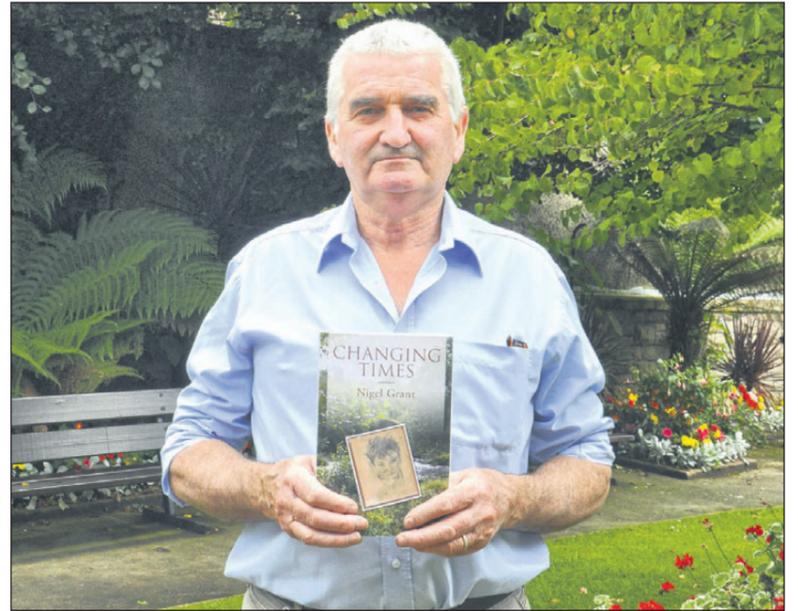
After seven years farming in France, the 64-year old became interested in a move to Kintyre after travelling to the area through a Kilmartin-based job delivering cattle feed.

He said: 'We moved to Kilkenzie in June last year and we love

the area. I am building a house at Drumalea as part of my business, Grant Development, so we are happy and settled here.'

Explaining what readers can expect from Changing Times, Nigel added: 'It is a window into the past, a past many readers will remember well.'

'The book is sometimes amusing, and also poignant - for example, my younger brother was sent to Canada at nine years old to live with family - he came back after a year but we still don't



Nigel Grant with his debut book, Changing Times. 20_c33review01

know why he was sent there.

'The family never

talked about it.' Changing Times is available to buy from

The Old Bookshelf, Cross Street, Campbeltown.



Youngsters have plenty to keep them Active

AFTER the success of Glasgow 2014, Active Schools coordinator Callum Imray has introduced rugby as one of a number of new Commonwealth Legacy Clubs planned for Campbeltown targeting P1-P7 pupils (see picture).

The response from the local children has been excellent and the sessions are fully booked for the next four weeks.

Excellent sessions

Meanwhile, Active Schools Piloxing recently visited the girls at Dalintober Pri-

mary where instructor Mairi McKillop delivered excellent sessions which featured a mix of pilates, boxing and dance.

Due to the success of the sessions Mairi will be returning to give the girls a three-week after-school block.



Search continues for Della

A FAMILY have renewed a heartfelt plea for help to trace their much-loved dog.

The four-year-old English pointer bitch with distinctive white and black markings ran off into forest eight miles north of Carradale last November.

Della, which has distinctive black and white markings, has been missing since last November.

Despite searching many miles of forest since then, putting up posters and running Facebook appeals, as well as stories in the press at the beginning of this year, the dog has still not been traced.

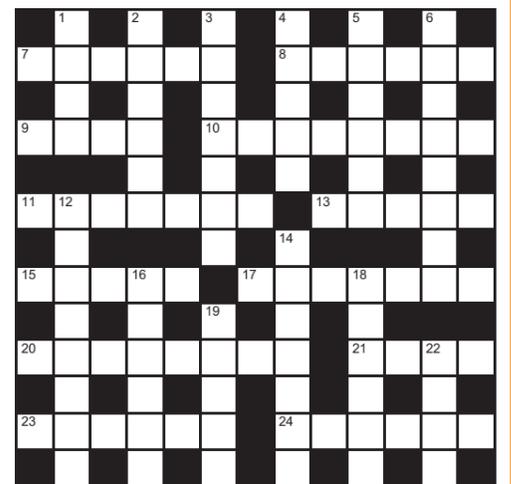
Loved pet

Rose Richmond, 17, of Sperasaig House, Cour Estate, north of Carradale, told the Courier this week: 'We are aware she may be dead, but our girl was very

smart and we think may have come out on a road somewhere and someone may have mistaken her for an abandoned dog and taken her home. 'She was a very much loved family pet who is still missed greatly.'

'We would like to appeal to anyone that knows anyone who recently acquired a female English pointer. Or has perhaps just bought one.' Rose can be contacted on 07771880057.

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Competitors at last year's Springbank Piping Invitational Competition. c41springpipe01no

JUST how prestigious is the Springbank Invitational Piping Competition? Well, in 15 years not one piper among the best in the world has turned down an invitation to the Campbeltown event. 'All the leading pipers we invite make a point of coming,' said Springbank assistant secretary Finlay Wylie. 'Its standing is growing in the piping community. 'It also brings a lot of folk into the town from all over Scotland. 'We also have a couple Norman and Josephine MacLeod - he is former-

ly from Kintyre - who have been coming here from Africa for the past five or six years.' Eight of the world's pipers will take part in this year's event - once again at the Seafield Hotel - along with three top judges and an unrivalled Fear-an-Tighe in Iain MacInnes. Last year's winner Angus MacColl from Benderloch near Oban will return to try and defend a title he has also won in 2003 and 2006. His long list of achievements includes the Gold Medals at Oban and Inverness, the Glenfiddich Champi-

onship, the Clasp at Inverness three times, the Senior Piobaireachd at Oban three times. One of his main rivals will undoubtedly be Willie McCallum from Bearsden, Glasgow who was born and raised in Campbeltown. Willie has competed in every Springbank Invitational and won it an incredible eight times. Among his other main wins are the gold medals at the Argyllshire Gathering, Oban and Northern Meeting, Inverness, eight Glenfiddich Championships, four Bratach Gorms at London and three senior pi-

obaireachds at Oban. He has also won the Donald MacLeod Memorial eight times. Another leading competitor is Roderick J. MacLeod MBE, is the principal of The National Piping Centre in Glasgow. He has won all of piping's major awards including the Springbank Invitational, the Donald MacLeod Memorial on three occasions, the gold medals at Oban and Inverness, the Clasp, Inverness twice, the senior piobaireachd, Oban twice, the Bratach Gorm six times, and the Gillies Cup nine times.

He has won the Glenfiddich Championship four times with a record eight wins in the piobaireachd event. Iain Speirs is another invitational winner with a host of leading prizes elsewhere. Gordon Walker from Ayrshire is also a prolific winner around the top piping circuit, as is Niall Stewart from Easter Ross, Callum Beaumont from Bo'ness and Stuart Liddell from Inveraray. The main sponsor is again Springbank Distillers, and distillery manager Gavin McLachlan will present the prizes.



Last year's overall winner Angus MacColl with his prizes. c41springpipe02no

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WORLD WAR ONE 1914-1918

Argyll looks back on 'War to end all wars'

AS THE committee behind the WWI commemoration finalises plans for the next four years, four of its members have explained why it is important to mark the centenary of the war.

Graham MacQueen, deputy lord lieutenant, Ian Blair-Simmonds, chairman of the Royal British Legion Scotland (RBLs) Oban branch, lord lieutenant Patrick Stewart and councillor Maurice Corry, Argyll and Bute Council's armed forces champion, will be adding their expertise to the Argyll-wide committee.

While older generations have lived through wars and lost close family in conflict, there are many who have not known the hardship of war. The committee sees part of its task being education, so that everyone is aware of the sacrifices made by people from this area.

Mr Stewart said: 'The Great War was supposed to be the war to end all wars but it failed to do so.

'We have got to teach young people why it wasn't.

'At the end of the war we knew militarisation brought us this terrible slaughter but the peace imposed on Germany caused the Second World War. It requires maturity and magnanimity to be the victor.

'The politicians threw away the great sacrifice of those who fought and died in the First World War. They failed those millions on all sides who died.

'The same formula that led to WWI is still there and is not being addressed. We have a responsibility to teach young people there is another way and WWI is the best way to do that.'

Councillor Corry said: 'We need to make people realise the sacrifice made by so many for us.

'But the legacy of WWI meant during the past year more people are coming together with their relations to share memories and artefacts.

'I am interested in what communities were doing before the war and how many from those communities went to war. Hundreds went, but precious few came back.

'They tried to keep men from the same



Photo From World War One Photos Archive. www.WW1Photos.com

community together in the regiments to keep the spirit and camaraderie but they often died together, which had a horrendous effect on communities.

'I am glad to see young people taking an interest in WWI and we, as a council, can develop that through libraries and education.'

Mr Blair-Simmonds said: 'What people forget is the number of people involved in a conflict that changed all of

our lives. It wasn't just the soldiers affected by it, families at home lost the bread winners.

'As chairman of RBLs I was approached to see if I would take on the organisation of the parade, which will be the first of the commemoration events, and it is an honour to be involved.

'Everyone has been connected or affected by WWI, I never knew my grandfathers because of the war. Younger people

should know what people have given so that we can be here today.

'We are talking about 14-year-old boys going off to war. Having joined the army myself at 17 years old I thought I was very young, so for those boys it must have been scary.'

Mr MacQueen said: 'No-one alive today was involved in the fighting of WWI but my mother was born in 1930 and recounted tales of it. My grandfather never want-

ed to talk about it because what he had seen was horrific.

'It is so important to understand that and show respect to those who gave their lives and were involved in conflict.'

The committee would like to hear from anyone with WWI medals, material, letters or other items. Anyone wishing to loan these to the commemoration committee can hand them into their nearest library.

LORD LIEUTENANT PATRICK STEWART

War is not a solution

Wn September 20 the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War is to be commemorated in Argyll and Bute.

While it will, of course, be a sombre affair, it is not primarily an act of remembrance for the war dead.

That act is carried out, publicly, with increasing commitment, annually on Remembrance Sunday and more and more on Armistice Day, November 11.

We have marked recently the significant anniversaries of battles such as Bannockburn and Trafalgar, in the latter of which men from Campbeltown and Tarbert fought in HMS Victory. These are now celebrated as turning points in history, rather than for the individual sacrifices made.

This may be because folk memory of family involvement either no

longer exists or is very remote.

There will be some present next Saturday, whose parents lived through and even fought in the First World War. For them the folk memory is very strong.

However, our commemoration must go beyond individual memory and loss. It must spark a determination to record the human side of the conflict.

We must define the causes and consequences of the conflict and what, if anything, that apparently senseless slaughter has still to teach us.

At this stage, I break from my thoughts to remind readers that Argyll and Bute council's Libraries and Culture Services has launched an ambitious programme to collect or record as many items of memorabilia as exist in our area, in order to construct a social history of the community's contribution to the military and civilian involvement in

the war. Please therefore, let your local library record and copy any memento - photographs, correspondence, diaries, equipment, newspaper cuttings or, perhaps most important of all, memories.

It would be wonderful if we could stand on September 20 and commend ourselves that what we would still call the Great War was the war which ended all wars. Rather, we have to admit that it was only the first in a whole series of wars which have become increasingly vicious and in which civilians are targeted as much, if not more, than the military.

There will be many young people present, for whom the First World War is of little interest and less impact.

Yet, if the world is to be a better place for them and their children, than the world which their parents are leaving them, they must learn and implement the lessons and mend the fail-

ures that that war, now, clearly in retrospect, spell out.

Millions died but militarism was not defeated. Politicians did not understand that magnanimity, rather than revenge, cements peace.

I could go on but I think I only need to point out that our failures to understand, and deal appropriately with the forces and aspirations that were unleashed are still causing pain, suffering, death, destruction and ever-increasing fanaticism.

The Second World War was but the First World War resumed. Recently the failure to settle the Balkan question has led to a terrible war in Serbia and neighbouring countries.

Today the wars in Iraq and Syria can be traced back to the Sykes Picot 1916 agreement to carve up the Ottoman Empire, once defeated.

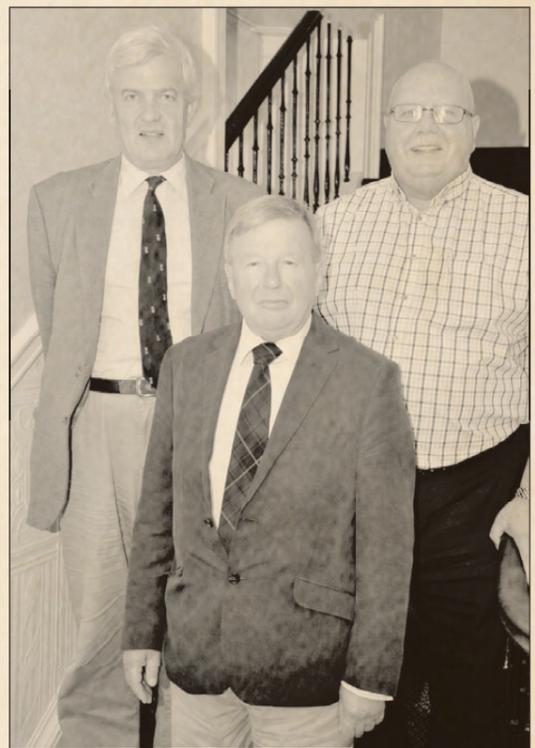
War is not a solution. It is a failure. It may solve some problems, by force, but it creates

more. Alternative resolution has to be given a chance and aggression tamed.

Oddly enough our generation may have given the next, in the guise of instant commu nica-

tion, the tools to allow those, who 100 years ago would have just been ciphers, the ability to require, of their leaders, that peace is given a chance.

Let us hope so.



Three of Argyll's WWI committee leaders, from left: councillor Maurice Corry, lord lieutenant Patrick Stewart and RBL Scotland Oban branch chairman Iain Blair-Simmonds. 16_t35war01

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A thrilling story of heroism

As gallant a deed as many that are famous in the history of the Army was performed by a Highlander in the fighting near Soissons at the end of last week. The story was told by a Royal Engineer coming back through Lagny with a wagon train.

There was a party of 150 Highlanders that were detailed to hold a bridge over the Aisne, he said.

A German attack was not expected at that point and the detachment was meant to act rather as a guard than a force to defend the bridge. Suddenly, however, the Germans opened fire from the woods around, and a strong force, outnumbering the little body of Highlanders by large odds, came forward at a run towards the bridge. The Highlanders opened fire at once and for a time held the enemy at bay. But the numbers of the Germans was so great that the attacking force crept constant-

ly nearer and under cover of a heavy fire a dense column of troops was seen advancing along the road that led to the river.

Then one of the Highlanders jumped up from cover. The Maxim gun belonging to the little force had ceased its fire for the whole of its crew had been killed and the gun stood on its tripod silent amid a ring of dead bodies. The Highlander ran forward under the bullet storm and seized the Maxim swung it, tripod and all on to his back, and carried it at a run across the exposed bridge to the far side facing the German attack.

The belt of the gun was still charged and there absolutely alone the soldier sat in full view of the enemy and opened a hail of bullets upon the advancing column.

Under the tempest of fire the column wavered and then broke, fleeing for cover to the fields on either side of the road and leaving scores of dead, mowed down by

the stammering Maxim.

Almost the moment after the Highlander fell dead beside his gun there in the open road, but he had checked the advance on the bridge and before the German column could form again there was the welcome sound of British words of command from the rear of the little force of Highlanders and reinforcements came doubling up to line the river bank in such numbers that the Germans soon retired and gave up the attempt to gain the bridge.

But the Highlander who had carried forward the Maxim gun to his post of certain death there, in the open road, had thirty bullet wounds in his body when he was picked up.

October 10 1914

DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

BARR, Andrew

Death on service – Mr Robert Barr, farmer, Gartbreck, received intimation from the War Office last week that his son, Bomb. Andrew Barr, 5th Mountain Battery, RGA, died on 14th December from influenza and pneumonia at a military hospital at Salonika.

It was with very deep regret this news was circulated in the district and sincere sympathy is felt by all for the family thus bereaved.

The deceased soldier, who was aged 29 years, was very well-known in Islay, and was extremely popular with all classes.

For quite a number of years he served in the office of Mr M Mactaggart, solicitor, Bowmore, where he gained a capital training in the various duties pertaining to the work of Inspector of Poor, Clerk to Parish

Council, School Board, District Committee of County Council, Registrar and Clerk to local Justice of Peace Court.

These duties he discharged with zeal and intelligence. An enthusiastic poultry fancier, he was Secretary of the Islay Poultry Society, and to his organising skill much of the success of the shows was largely due.

He voluntarily enlisted in 1915 in the Argyll and Bute Mountain Battery, and after completing his training was sent to the Balkans as one of the 5th Mountain Battery of the Royal Garrison Artillery.

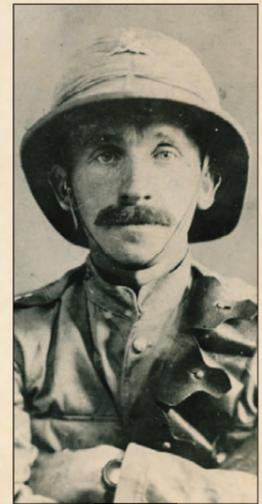
There he continued in active service without leave for nearly two and a half years, and passed through the hardships of that period unscathed.

In a recent letter to his friends he wrote brightly of the prospect of returning home on the conclusion of peace.

Now he has fallen victim to the fell disease so prevalent throughout the world.

He will long be remembered as a man of bright, cheerful, obliging disposition, willing at all times to help in everything that pertained to the good of the community in which he passed his life.

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ARGYLL AND BUTE REMEMBERS

Commemorating the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War

Saturday 20th September 2014
Parade of Remembrance
North Pier, Oban—1.30pm

Commemoration Service,
at Corran Halls, Oban—2.00pm

Join military veterans, serving members of the armed forces, community groups and others from all over Argyll and Bute to mark the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War

All welcome

Organised by the Argyll and Bute World War 1 Commemorations Steering Group, which includes representatives from the Lord Lieutenancy of Argyll and Bute, Royal British Legion Scotland, local community groups and businesses, and Argyll and Bute Council

Reverend Dr Roddy MacLeod from Furnace writes about a Lochgilphead minister and some of his experiences during World War One

Rev Malcom MacLeod

ON February 9, 1916 Rev Malcolm MacLeod was inducted as minister of the United Free Church of Scotland in Lochgilphead.

But soon after coming to Lochgilphead Rev MacLeod answered the call to be an army chaplain in France with the 51st (Highland) Division, serving with the 4th Battalion Gordon Highlanders.

Rev MacLeod kept a diary detailing the services he held while serving as an army chaplain in France. He conducted at least seven services on a Sunday, some of them in Gaelic.

He describes one service which he held for soldiers from Argyll. In the dark, dank place where the service took place there was nowhere to place a candle to provide some light, so one of the soldiers had to hold a candle in his hand throughout the service.

In his diary MacLeod gives a vivid description of the horrors of war, the roar of the big guns, shells sometimes exploding in a thousand pieces above them or ploughing through the ground leaving large craters.

What gave him hope was the sound of a skylark pouring out its

song in the midst of such turmoil or hearing a thrush singing on a tree trunk.

With the coming of peace, Rev MacLeod returned to serve the United Free Church congregation in Lochgilphead for a further six years.

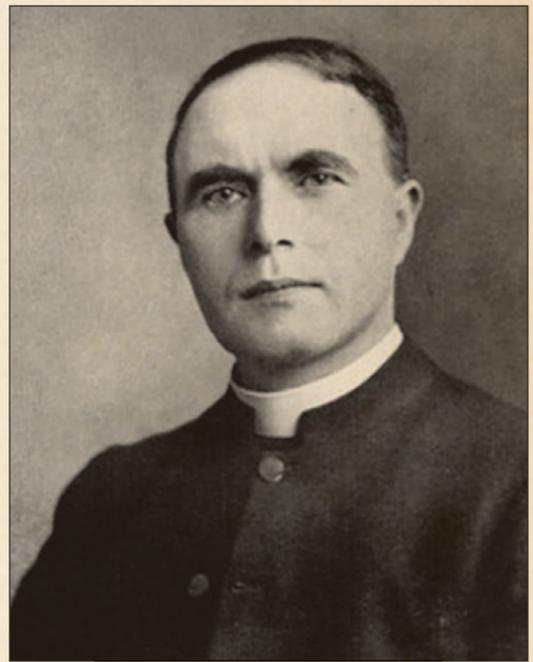
During this time he was a founder member of the Lochgilphead Institute and United Services Club, was actively involved in the local branch of An Comunn Gàidhealach and Lochgilphead Gaelic Choir.

In later years he became a renowned Gaelic writer and broadcaster, editing An Comunn Gàidhealach's monthly

magazine and serving as its president.

On September 17, 1924 Rev. Malcolm MacLeod left Lochgilphead to become minister of John Knox and Tradeston Church in Glasgow and in 1937, now a minister of the Church of Scotland following the union of the churches in 1929, he moved to Balquhidder in Perthshire.

He became ill and died in hospital in Glasgow on June 21, 1946, the day his parishioners were to present him with the hood and gown for the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Edinburgh.



Rev MacLeod served as an army chaplain with the 51st (Highland) Division, serving with the 4th Battalion Gordon Highlanders.

Film captures moment of soldiers arrival for camp in Kintyre

A LANDMARK moment in Kintyre at the start of the First World War was caught on film.

And it can now be viewed by anyone with a computer.

Soldiers bound for camp - possibly at Clochiel - are seen arriving at Campbeltown, together with their supplies in horse-drawn

carts and wagons.

The film starts with shots of the former post office and White Hart Hotel at either side of Argyll Street in Campbeltown.

There is a car in shot, but then a horse and cart comes trotting past down Main Street.

Crowds are seen thronging at the dock-

side as soldiers of the 7th and 9th Battalion of the Argyll Regiment wearing kilts and carrying rifles begin a march through the streets.

An open-topped single-decker bus marked 'The Argyllshire Motor Co' can also be seen driving past.

The film was made for screening at the De Luxe Cinemas in Rothesay, Bute and Glasgow by cinema owner Randall Burnette.

The six-minute film can be viewed by going to scotlandonscreen.org.uk/007-000-002-121-C

Older Campbeltownians may even be able to pick out relatives.

The film finishes by showing some houses

in Machrihanish and the Ugadale Hotel.

Campbeltown military aerodrome was used in the First World War when it was known as Machrihanish.

It lay to the south of

the later Machrihanish aerodrome.

In a RAF survey of aerodromes in 1918, Machrihanish was described as 'Marine Operations (Aeroplane) Station, No. 272 Squad-

ron' the purpose of which was to act as HQ for the squadron and its flights 531, 532 and 533 for anti-submarine patrols, under the command of the senior naval officer at Larne.



The soldiers of 8th Argylls

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Little to be proud of in today's Britain

Sir,
Dear Iain Norrie (last week's Courier letters) I'm sorry you feel that I and my 'fellow separatists' are endlessly carping. You have every right to your unashamed sense of Britishness just as I have to my pride in Scotland, a country which, as you rightly say, has given so much to the world. However I, for my part, find little to be proud of in the country that Britain has become.

It appals me that people in Britain are going hungry while the number of millionaires grows daily. It appals me that the Child Poverty Commission has had to announce that the UK government's target of having only one child in ten living in poverty by 2020 is unattainable on present trends. It appals me that we have a target of one child in 10 living in poverty in the first place.

It appals me that a child born today in Glasgow has a life expectancy ten years less than that of a child born today in Guildford. It appals me that the number of people having their benefits cut off has risen by 580 percent in the past year.

Take the case of David

Clapson. David missed one meeting at his Jobcentre, so his benefits were stopped and as a result he could not afford to eat or put credit on his electricity card to keep his fridge working.

He kept his insulin in the fridge. Three weeks after his benefits were 'sanctioned' he died of diabetic ketoacidosis caused by the lack of insulin. The inquest was told that, when he died, David had no food in his stomach.

That's the Britain we have become, a country in which the numbers of people admitted to hospital with malnutrition has doubled in five years, a country in which a man can die with nothing in his stomach. There is no political will in Britain to address this. None of the UK political parties sees the need to do anything about it. Even Labour, a party of which I was once proud to be a member, has said it will match and indeed exceed the benefits cap being imposed by the Conservatives and Liberals.

All the UK can offer now is more of the same. Well I don't want more of the same if it means even one more tragedy like David Clapson's.

It has become increasingly clear to me that if I want to live in a compassionate society characterised by social justice

and in a more egalitarian country that aspires to do its best for all its citizens then I have to take the opportunity to create it anew in an independent Scotland.

**William Crossan
Campbeltown.**

The chance to put unfairness behind us

Sir,
Voting Yes in the referendum is a very potent way to tell Westminster politicians that Scotland, the 14th wealthiest country in the world, will no longer accept the poverty caused by their method of distributing the wealth of the nation among its citizens.

We in Scotland have the chance to put this unfair system behind us and do politics differently. Citizens in the rest of the UK are not as lucky.

Their next government is likely to be a Tory-UK coalition headed by Boris Johnston and administering more austerity measures to the poor. What do they know or care about the needs and aspirations of the working classes or the Scottish people?

Seeing Scotland flourish and eradicate poverty through independence will give hope to the poor and vulnerable throughout the rest of the UK and give

them the inspiration and strength to develop and elect a government which truly cares about them.

If we vote No, we will be in the same boat as them with Boris, or another of the same, at the helm.

Please vote Yes so that this can never happen to us again.

**Susan Maxwell
Campbeltown.**

Kintyre shows what Scotland could do

Sir,
I don't understand economics in depth, although I do know massive debt (like the one the UK has built up) is a bad thing. I also know Scotland has a lot of great resources, and that depending on which side you listen to independence could lead to either utopia or bust.

However, I have another take on all of this. I'm English by birth and have lived and worked in Kintyre with my Dutch wife and family for 18 years. In our opinion, Kintyre and its people are amazing.

Take Gigha, where the residents managed to raise enough money to take over the island from absent landlords. They are thriving, and it is great to see. Almost like a wee nation in min-

ature. Take the Mull of Kintyre Music Festival attracting leading artists and many visitors, and the smaller but equally lauded Kintyre Songwriters' Festival. Thriving events - just like the MOK runs with a half marathon named the best of its kind in Britain for the past three years, attracting people from all over the UK and getting locals into shape.

What about the recent takeover of Machrihanish Airbase, providing opportunities to bring business to the community.

Take the excellent local produce, raised, caught and grown by farmers and fishermen; the award-winning cheeses and whisky; the well-organised football scene for all ages; our pipe and brass bands; I could go on.

So, if a small community like Kintyre, of barely 10,000 people, can achieve, organise and create all of this and more against the odds, I do not understand how we can question the ability of the many similar communities and people of Scotland, joined together, to organise the business of running our own land.

The question being asked on the 18th is not 'can Alex Salmond run Scotland?' It is 'can we?' Of course we can, And considering the di-

vided and inequitable way the UK as a whole is heading, I think we should.

**David Fee
Campbeltown.**

Is this just hearts versus minds?

Sir,
I am worried about the prospects for our brightest students in an independent Scotland. Scottish Universities receive more than £500m in research grants, annually, as well as access to facilities in physics, astronomy and other expensive scientific equipment in other countries. Britain contributes large amounts of money to these international facilities, and our students benefit accordingly. Would the SNP continue such payments?

Is this referendum, just a matter of hearts versus minds?

Personally I do not feel that my cultural identity is threatened, by being part of Britain, Europe or the United Nations.

Size is important in the world today. Political and economic crises brought about by climate changes, population growth, or religious extremism, require larger resources.

I see no long-term good to either my chil-

dren in Scotland - or children around the world - from Scotland becoming just another small nation, anxious to get its snout in a European trough.

**Dr John Fryer
Tayinloan.**

Can we justify independence?

Sir,
It's possible, being a small country that Scotland may be best suited to ride out some of the political and economic crisis which from time to time engulf large countries.

However, I feel that if another economic 'tsunami' on the scale we witnessed in 2008 hit an independent Scotland, we would suffer greatly.

I am not convinced that what we may gain from becoming independent justifies that which we will lose from leaving the UK.

Scotland is in an enviable position, it has a powerful and robust devolved parliament yet remains as part of the most successful political and economic unions which has ever existed.

Under the present situation Scotland has the powers to grow, and with the prospect of more devolved powers even more so.

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MARKET REPORT

Caledonian Marts (Stirling)

CALEDONIAN Marts (Stirling) sold 4,290 store lambs, ewe lambs and feeding ewes in conjunction with their show and sale of blackface wedder lambs on Monday.

Judge on the day was Andrew Cullens, Dollarbank and the following were his awards.

1st Prize Pen of 25+ and Overall Champion to A Frame, High Dyke, sold at £50 purchased by George Simpson Huntly; 2nd Prize Pen of 25+ - S McDougall, Millhouse, £53 purchased by Troloss Farms; 3rd Prize Pen of 25+ - Montgomery Farms, £49

purchased by John Don, Insch; 1st Prize Pen of 50+ and Reserve Champion Pen to Miss Cameron, Spittlehill, £49 purchased by Arndean Farms; 2nd Prize Pen of 50+ - Glenturret Estates, £51 purchased by John Don, Insch; 3rd 3rd Prize Pen of 50+ - A Robb, Easter Cringate, £36 purchased by J Brown, Loanrigg.

BF lambs 1,560 (+255 on the year) averaged £38.76 + £1.18 on the year.

Top price blackface out-with prize list: £50 Edentagart, £47 Creich and Water-side, £45 High Dyke and Mornish.

Leading prices for cross lambs: Cont - £66 Mornish; Tex - £64 Bank, Easer Manuel and Ballymeanach; Tex x - £63 Craiganet; Suff x - £61 Balkeachy; HB - £61

Bank; cross - £58 Bank; Mule - £54 Easter Manuel; Belt - £60 Low Tirfergus; Kerry x - £41.50 Hardridge.

Mule ewe lambs: £85 Main of Burnbank; £82 High Dyke; £80 Pitcairn.

Texel ewe lambs: £81 Mains of Burnbank; £74 MeikleSeggie.

Feeding Ewes: Mule - £50 Bank; Tex - £54 Knockdaw; Cont - £50 Dalmeny Home Farm; BF - £40 Craigview; Swale - £38 Craich.

CALEDONIAN Marts (Stirling) Ltd sold 388 store cattle and two young bulls at its sales on Monday.

Bullocks (164) averaged 216p per kg to 240p per kg for two 440kg Limousins from John and Stuart Provan, Upper Inchwood, Kilsyth to £1320 for a 630kg

Simmental from Sandy Orr, Hill of Harthill, Whitburn.

Heifers (180) averaged 211p per kg to 260p per kg for a 300kg Limousin from Ian Stevenson, Bowridge, Denny and to £1,170 for a 505kg Limousin from I Stevenson, Bowridge.

Bulls (2) sold averaged 197p per kg to 197p per kg and to £900 for two 455kg Simmentals from Ian Stevenson.

Black and white and Ayrshire bullocks (44) averaged 152p to 172p per kg for five 355kg Ayrshires from W S Millar and Son, Newlands, Uddingston and to £860 for three 600kg black and whites from A Allison, Macnairston, Ayr.

Native bred cattle sold to 227p per kg for a 335kg Aberdeen Angus Bullock from

AC and AT Smith, Westhills, Lochwinnoch and to £1,270 for a 590kg Aberdeen Angus from A and A Black, North Woodend, Bonnybridge.

Leading prices bullocks - £ per head

£1,220 and £1,180 North Woodend; £1,170 Hill of Harthill; £1,165 Bowridge; £1,135 and £1,105 Upper Inchwood; £1,130 Shorttrigg;

£1,100 Ardgate, Wester Braco and High Bellstreets.

Leading prices heifers - £ per head

£1,100 Holm Park and Hillcrest; £1,070 North Woodend; £1,060 Wester Braco; £1,030 Holm Park; £1,005 Upper Inchwood.

Leading prices bullocks p per kilo

239p Upper Inchwood; 238p Burnbrae (Gartocharn)

and Upper Inchwood; 237p Auchinbothie Farmers and Succoth; 235p Hillhead (Cunningham); 231p Bowridge; 228p Succoth.

Leading prices heifers - p per kilo

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Gigha debates the referendum

THE referendum argument was taken to Gigha Village Hall last week when Unionists MP Alan Reid (LibDems) and Alastair Redman (Conservatives) went head to head with MSP Mike Russell (SNP) and Elaine Morrison (Greens).

Around 30 residents enjoyed a debate which was heated at points and lasted more than two

and a half hours.

Topics included the sustainability of oil as a resource, the need for a renewable energy future for Scotland, the threat to Scotland's place in the EU from

an in/out referendum at Westminster, the different options on currency, and the potential further powers which could be devolved in the event of a No vote.

During the debate, the

panel agreed that the new-found engagement and enthusiasm for political debate in our communities will be a good legacy from the referendum, whatever the result.

Pictured from left are Alastair Redman, Alan Reid, Mike Russell and Elaine Morrison with some of the debate audience. Picture courtesy of Catriona Walker.

A83 speed limit proposal criticised

TRANSPORT Scotland is 'taking a sledge hammer to crack a nut' when dealing with road safety concerns on the A83, according to a community councillor.

Bob Chicken, from Tarbert, criticised Transport Scotland's proposal to reduce the speed limit on the A83 between Tarbert and Ardrishaig to 50mph - saying it failed to address people's real concerns.

'As a community we have been campaigning for pedestrian crossings and wider roads in certain areas,' he said.

'I don't think that a 50mph restriction from Ardrishaig to Tarbert is the solution.'

'I think Transport Scotland is taking a sledge hammer to crack a nut and that it would be much better for 30mph speed limit signs to be placed at either side of the Erines Narrows.'

The 50mph restriction for the road was originally mooted in 2012 when Transport Scotland completed its nationwide speed limit review.

No further action was taken until last week when Tarbert and Skipness Community Council received a letter stating a consultation on the proposed change was underway.

A Transport Scotland spokesman said: 'Feedback on our proposals is central to all of the work we do, and we have written to community representatives to extend the

prior consultation period by two weeks to ensure ample time is allowed for communities to discuss the plans.'

Adam McKenzie, inspector for Argyll's new road policing unit, said: 'Speed limits on this road are a matter for Transport Scotland, however Police Scotland welcome any moves designed to create safer roads.'

Rib tours set course for Tarbert

A TOUR boat service, piloted at Tarbert harbour this summer, is set to become a regular fixture during summer events.

Russell Cheshire and his wife Elspeth, owners of the Ocean Breeze Rib Tours (OBRT) are bringing the taxi service, hen and stag party, historical and geographical tour boat to the harbour from Arran.

They will return for the Tarbert Music Festival at the end of September with their 12-seater



Ocean Breeze will return to Tarbert for the music festival at the end of this month.

speedboat. Russell said: 'During the music festival, we will be running 30-minute taster tours for locals and visitors.'

The couple have been operating the tourist attraction from Arran for six years now and look forward to offering customers the chance to explore the waters of Mid Argyll.

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Donna Mallan, marketing development administrator of Tarbert Harbour Authority, said: 'I am hoping that we can run these regularly over next summer, now that we have established the partnership.'

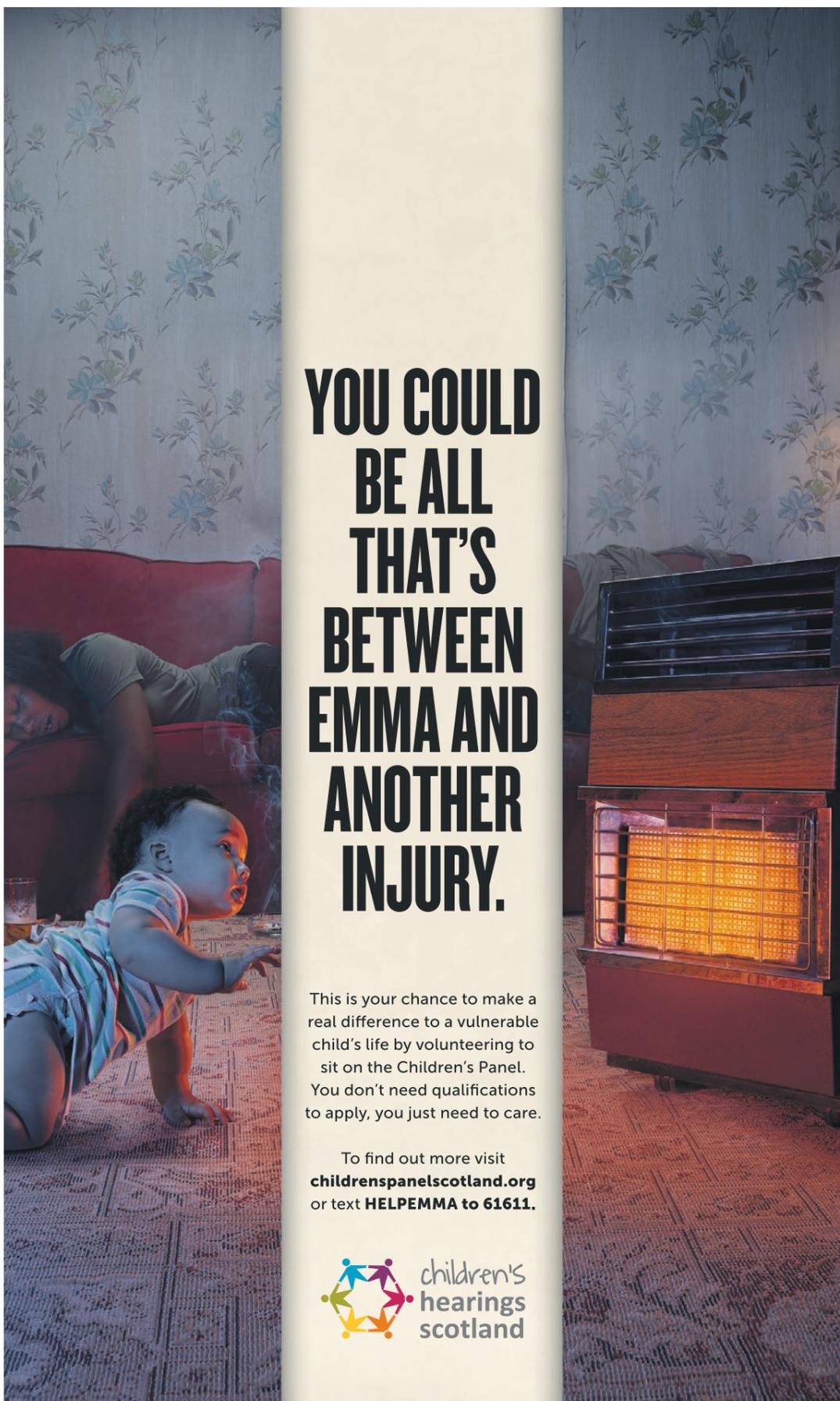
'Locals have really enjoyed the tours. I really like the tourism aspect and that people can learn about the history of Mid Argyll.'

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Adele Redman

graduated from Edinburgh University with an MA (Hons) in History of Art.

Adele is the daughter of Bernie and the late Frank Redman of Lochgilphead and was educated at Lochgilphead High School.

Adele is now living in Edinburgh.

Crinan Canal Customer Forum **Scottish Canals**

Date: 20th of September
Time: From 9:30am
Location: Cairnbaan Hotel, by Lochgilphead, Argyll and Bute PA31 8SJ

The next user group meeting for the Crinan Canal will take place on Saturday 20th September 2014 at the Cairnbaan Hotel. We hope you will be able to join us. Please advise Alec Howie by email alec.howie@scottishcanals.co.uk or phone 01546 603210 if you would like to attend.

The Agenda:

09:30am Registration (Tea & Coffee)
 10:00am Welcome - Martin Latimer, Non-Executive of Scottish Canals' Board
 10.05am Business update – Steve Dunlop, CEO Scottish Canals
 10.30am Annual review – Joe Murphy, Crinan Waterway Manager
 11.00am Estates & Commerce at the Crinan – TBC
 11.30am Q&As
 12.00pm Closing Words by Martin Latimer
 12.15pm Close

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These applications listed below together with other related documents may be inspected between 09:00-17:00hrs Monday to Friday at 1A Manse Brae Lochgilphead PA31 8RD, at the alternative locations detailed below during their normal opening times or by logging on to the Council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk. Written comments for the following list of applications should be made to the above address within 21 days of this advert. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2013 REGULATION 20(1) ADVERT STATEMENT

Ref No	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
14/02064/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse, formation of vehicular access and installation of septic tank	Land South of Cladach Botham Tayinloan Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Tayinloan
14/02121/PP	Installation of replacement white upvc double glazed dormer windows to second floor flat (retrospective).	Corner House Harbour Street Tarbert Argyll and Bute PA296UB	Sub Post Office Harbour Street

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

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Argyll and Bute council encourages planning applications to be made on-line through The Scottish Government website: <https://eplanning.scotland.gov.uk>

The Council maintain a Register of planning applications which can be viewed during normal office hours at Planning and Regulatory Services, Central Validation Team, 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead PA31 8RD.

A weekly list of applications can be viewed at the above address and at all Council Libraries.

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Simple changes to increase saleability of your property during winter

NAEA offers advice for sellers marketing their property in the winter

For the best chance to sell your property during the cold and dark winter months it's important to make your property stand out, more so than during the spring, says the National Association of Estate Agents (NAEA).

Winter can be cold, dark and wet, which often means properties are unable to promote some of their best features. By incorporating a few simple tips, sellers can enhance their property's look and feel and increase their chance of attracting an offer.

Jan Hytch, President of the NAEA, said: "The winter months are traditionally a difficult time for sellers trying to impress buyers with their home. An inviting atmosphere in these gloomier months is vital and it's often the smallest changes to a property that can make it stand out above others. Simple things such as ensuring the home is warm and well lit can improve saleability during these cold, dull months and additions such as garden lights to enhance the entrance to your home can stimulate buyers' imaginations.

"Practical issues are of importance at this time of year too, with the dark days highlighting awareness of light and heating costs. With buyers now concerned more than ever on the running costs of a home, sellers should seek to highlight any energy-saving features which will entice an offer out of buyers."

The NAEA's top tips for those marketing their property during winter are as follows:

First impressions really do count – winter can often make front gardens and paths look dull and uninviting. Ensuring these are clean and clear of leaves and dirt can often improve the attractiveness of the property. Making sure the doorway, entrance stairs or porch are well lit can help create an inviting home. Giving the front door and front aspect windows a fresh coat of paint will also help give a great first impression to buyers.

Warm and friendly – It's important to make your house feel warm and homely. If a buyer enters a property that is cold, they're unlikely to stay long. Ensure the property is adequately heated before buyers arrive to view the

property, even if it means using the timer to pre-heat your house if you're at work during a viewing.

It is also worthwhile highlighting any energy saving features you have in your home such as double glazed windows, insulation or if you have a particularly energy-efficient boiler. With the cost of running a home ever increasing, knowing a property is equipped with features that will help save money will increase the attractiveness to the buyer.

Bright and beautiful – Ensure your home is well lit. This means making sure all of your lights work including the security lights, before a viewing takes place. If a viewing takes place during the day, open all of the curtains and blinds to ensure as much natural light as possible enters the home. This will often add to the atmosphere and make the home look bright and airy.

Having clean windows will also help light enter the property and allow buyers to look out into the garden if the weather is bad, portraying a clean, well looked-after home.

Clear the garden – Make sure your garden is presentable. This means packing any garden furniture away if it is inclement weather and clearing leaves and debris from the patio and garden paths. A messy garden can signal the need for too much work and effort and thus detract buyers from making an offer.

Can you smell the sale? – It is also worth noting that our sense of smell is 10,000 times more sensitive than any other senses* so it is equally important that the property smells nice. Remove any damp footwear from the entrance-way and even consider opening a few windows in the days before a viewing to freshen up the property.

What's the weather? – Always try and arrange a viewing on a day that will show your property in the best possible light. If there's a storm on its way it may be best to re-arrange a viewing once the storm has passed. Allow adequate time to fix any damage such as falling fences.

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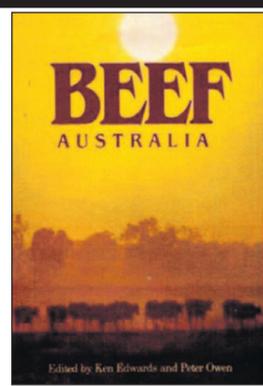
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New webinars provide support to all

FROM next month, Argyll and Bute Council's Business Gateway is partnering with HM Revenue and Customs in a pilot series of live webinars, covering a variety of topics for both business owners and the self-employed.

The live webinars last an hour and are interactive - giving participants the opportunity to ask questions and get an answer from experts at HMRC and Business Gateway.

The topics covered include self-employment, allowable business expenses, completing an online tax return, getting started as an employer and preparing to operate PAYE.

To help as many people as possible to take advantage of this innovative new service, participants can choose to join the evening sessions online from the comfort of their own home or from work premises, or for the afternoon webinars, from the Business Gateway office in Lochgilphead or online.

Anyone interested in participating should get in touch with the local Business Gateway team who can confirm the dates and forward the web links, or save you a space alongside the team. Contact Business Gateway on 01546 604555 or email business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk

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Brewing up bigger markets

Islay Ales is exporting to Switzerland with hopefully Germany and France to follow

AN Islay brewery is celebrating its ten-year anniversary by expanding into new markets and exporting its beers to Europe. Islay Ales was founded by husband and wife team Ishbel and Paul Capper and their friend Walter Schobert.

All three had an interest in ales and home brewing and wanted to add to the island's whisky distilleries by offering people locally brewed beer.

After ten successful years of producing a range of ales that

are sold to locals, visitors, restaurants, hotels and retailers, Islay Ales, with support from Argyll and Bute Council's Business Gateway service, will begin exporting into Western European countries.

Ishbel said: 'Our main focus has always been about producing quality ales that use the best ingredients and taste great. For ten years we have worked hard to ensure the brewery is a success and we are very proud of our achievements.'



Islay Ales was founded by husband and wife team Ishbel and Paul Capper and their friend Walter Schobert.

'The tourism sector in Islay means we have a lot of people visiting us from other countries and they always ask us if they can buy our beers back home.'

'Now, we feel we are at a stage where we can start to provide that service and get our beers better known not only in the mainland of Scotland, but abroad.'

'Already we have an order from Switzerland and we're in talks with a view to sell into Germany and France.'

Exciting time

'It's a very exciting time for us and we hope to capitalise on these opportunities.'

'While we are very happy with the size of our company, we would like to increase the ave-

nues we sell into so we can continue brewing through the low season.'

Islay Ales was recently granted a Business Gateway Plus growth grant which was used to reach potential customers via exhibitions in London and Glasgow.

With continued support from Business Gateway on exporting, Ishbel is confident they

are in the best possible position.

She added: 'The grant and help in finding potential funding opportunities has really helped us not only financially but has encouraged us to fulfil these aims.'

'Exporting can be daunting but the support from our adviser Donald Melville made the process much easier to get to grips with and we will be continuing to access his advice as we develop further.'

Donald Melville, Business Gateway adviser, said: 'Our recent work with Islay Ales has concentrated on exporting and helping the company identify funding avenues that could assist their growth aims. Any company regardless of size that feels it has a product or service to export can do it with the right assistance.'

To find out more about how Business Gateway can help you set up and develop your own business call 01546 604 555 or visit www.bgateway.com

Business Gateway workshops are filling up fast

ARGYLL and Bute Council's Business Gateway has kicked off its autumn schedule of free business skills workshops, with places already booking up for many of the popular workshops.

Anyone looking to boost their business skills should book now to ensure they get a place. A range of workshops is being run right across Argyll and Bute, including several on the islands.

Ambitions

The 'Marketing Your Business' workshop is aimed at existing small and micro businesses with ambitions for growth.

The workshop provides a practical approach, using real

examples and shared best practice to cover markets and competitors, identifying customer needs, setting marketing objectives and budgets, deciding on the marketing mix and measuring activity.

Experienced

The trainer is an experienced marketer who also runs a business based in Argyll.

The ever popular social media workshops are back due to high demand, with the 'Introduction to Social Media for Business' giving an overview of how Facebook, Twitter and Linked In can work for business, and the 'Developing a Social Media Strategy' workshop building on this

further to engage customers and grow a business.

Anyone looking to create their first business website should book on to the 'Build Your Own Business Website' workshop, while those wanting to review their existing site will find the 'Improve your Business Website Performance' helpful.

'Online Trading Essentials' introduces participants to the basics of online trading, covering online booking systems and payment and the key legislation.

Help

'Practical Basic Book-keeping' is aimed at those new to business and with little or no formal training in book-keep-

ing and will help participants keep accurate financial records for their business.

Two HR based workshops are also available, with 'Becoming an Employer' aimed at those taking on staff for the first time and 'Getting the Most out of Your People' designed to help employers manage and develop the staff within their business.

Effective plan

For those thinking about self-employment, the one and a half day 'Business Start-up' workshop helps attendees develop their ideas into a practical and effective plan for starting a new business.

In the Campbeltown and Kintyre area, the workshop

schedule is as follows: Business Start-up workshop, October 28-29, in Campbeltown; 'Practical Basic Book-keeping', October 29, in Campbeltown; Build Your Own Business Website, October 8, in Ardrishaig; Improve your Business Website, October 10 in Ardrishaig; Marketing Your Business, October 22 in Lochgilphead; Introduction to Social Media for Business and Developing a Social Media Strategy, October 7 on Islay and October 9 in Campbeltown.

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God says, "You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God ..." (Exodus 20:7).

BIRTHS



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Sam and Isla are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Mae Hales, on August 17, 2014. A sister for Anna. Second grandchild for Mark and Vee Sheldrick, and fifth grandchild for Neil and Stephanie Cross. "We are grateful to Campbeltown's midwives for their support throughout. Many thanks for the gifts and cards from everyone".

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Nancy and Val are delighted to announce their engagement, in Miami, on August 14, 2014.

DEATHS

CAREY - On September 9, 2014, peacefully at home, with family by her side, Patricia (Patsy) Carey, aged 73 years, beloved daughter of the late Peggy MacKinnon, a dearly loved sister, aunt and cousin. Funeral service at Lochgilphead Parish Church, (today) Friday, September 12 at 11.00am, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. Flowers welcome.

LINDSAY - David Cameron. Suddenly but peacefully, at Hairmyres Hospital, East Kilbride, on Sunday, September 7, 2014, Dr D Cameron Lindsay, OBE, aged 93 years, dearly beloved husband of the late Catherine M McKillop, much loved and loving father of Cameron and Gillian, Ian and Moira, very proud, loving and much loved grandpa of Kirsten and Robert, Cameron and Helen, Don and Seona, and of his wonderful great grandchildren Isla, Cameron Og, Fraser and Cian. Always in our thoughts and forever in our hearts. Together again with Mum. Funeral service at Daldowie Crematorium, on Friday, September 12 at 10.00am, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please. Private interment thereafter at Kilkerran Cemetery, Campbeltown.

MACFARLANE - On September 6, 2014, peacefully at home, Joseph (Joe) Archer Macfarlane, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Cath, much loved father of Bill, Angus and Kenny, dearly loved Papa Joe of Joe, Bethany, Jade, Holly and Harry, and a dearly loved son and brother. Funeral ceremony was held at Cardross Crematorium, on

September 11. Special thanks to Claire Digance, Humanist Officiant for the excellent ceremony, Dr Spink and local district nurses for their kind care and attention, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, and the Islay Frigate Hotel for excellent catering. With very special thanks to Duncan MacGregor, for support, beyond that of an employer, and finally, thanks to all who made the journey through to Cardross.

MACMILLAN - Peacefully, at Hairmyres Hospital, East Kilbride, on September 4, 2014, Andrew Neil Macmillan, in his 91st year, Sauchie Place, Crieff, formerly of Seafield, Muasdale, dearly beloved husband of the late Margaret Macmillan, much loved father of Elizabeth and Sandra, father-in-law of Cameron and Simon and loving grandfather of Andy, Bruce and Jake. Service in A'Chleit Church, on Friday, September 12, 2014 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Killean Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please.

MARTIN - Peacefully after a short illness, at Oban Hospital, on September 9, 2014, Iain (John) Martin, aged 74 years, of Primrose Bank, West Bank Road, Ardrishaig, beloved husband of the late Catherine (Kate) Rennie, much loved and loving father of Paul and Yvonne and adored grandpa of Andrew and Victoria. Much respected father-in-law of Audrey and Gary and a dear brother, uncle and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour, dear friend and work colleague to many. Funeral service will be held in Ardrishaig Parish Church, on Tuesday, September 16 at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be offered at church service.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BARBOUR - David, Elizabeth and family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their support and kindness, and for the many cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy shown to them at this sad time. Special thanks to the district nursing team, and to the carers and doctors at Southend Surgery for enabling May to stay at home during her last few months. Thanks to the Rev Stephen Fulcher for a very personal and comforting service, to Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for efficient funeral arrangements and to Frances at Muneroy Tearoom for refreshments. Thank you to everyone who attended the church and graveside and for contributing to the retiral collection. £900 was raised, to be split between Southend Church and Southend Surgery.

MARQUIS - The family of the late Mary Marquis would like to thank everyone, most sincerely, for the many kind expressions of sympathy received in their recent bereavement. Special thanks Rev Robert MacLeod for his visits and comforting service, cousin Anne MacLachlan for her friendship and kindness to Mary over the years, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Tarbert Hotel for catering and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. The collection raised £600 for Tarbert Free Church.

MILLER - Betty. Janet and Donald would like to thank everyone in Ardfenaig who looked after their mom and the Marie Curie nurse who was with her when she died peacefully, aged 92. Grateful thanks to the celebrant, Belinda Braithwaite, who gave a beautiful ceremony at MacDonald's Funeral Parlour on Friday, September 5, where Fiona did a great job in organising everything, and to Morna of Ardrishaig for the beautiful flowers, also the staff of Ardfenaig who attended, friends and neighbours from Lochgair Place, Tarbert, including Mary the warden and Sandra. I would also like to thank the district nurses, and Dr Ward and Dr Phillips. My mom spent the last eight months of her life in Ardfenaig and was happy and well looked after there.

IN MEMORIAM

CUNNINGHAM - In loving memory of Neil Blair, who died September 14, 2012.

His presence we miss His memory we treasure Loving him always Forgetting him never.

- Christine and family.
MCCALLUM - In loving memory of a loving husband, dad and granda, Donald, who passed away twenty years ago, on September 13, 1994.

A smile for all, a heart of gold One of the best this world could hold.

Loved and missed every day.

- Betty and family.
MCMURCHY - In loving memory of my dear husband, Archie, died September 14, 1994.

Your memory is a keepsake With which I'll never part God has you in his keeping I have you in my heart The place you rest I visit And place each flower with care But no one knows the heartache When I turn and leave you there.

- Till we meet again, your loving wife Janet.

CHURCH NOTICES

Highland Parish Church



SCO02493
Sunday 14th September
11.15am Elizabeth Kennedy Service in the church
Friday 19th September
Ladies come along to a pampering evening with hints on makeup, hair styling and flower arranging to be held in Kirk Street hall at 7.30 pm.
Everyone very welcome

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SCO11686
Saturday 13th September
Auchinlee Coffee Morning Church Hall 10.00am - 12.00 noon
Sunday 14th September
Morning Service 11.15am Creche, Triple C. Next Generation Rev P Wallace
Tuesday 16th September
Mothers and Toddlers 9.45am New Hall Boy's Brigade Anchor Boys 6.00 - 7.00pm Junior Section 7.15 - 8.00pm Church Hall
Thursday 18th September
Choir Practice 7.30pm
Friday 19th September
Lunch Club 12.00 noon New Hall

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

"It is good to sing praises to our God"
Services in Achahoisht at 9:45am Ardrishaig at 11:00am

Scottish Episcopal Churches Everyone Welcome

Christ Church Bishopston Road, Lochgilphead (SC013787)
Sundays 11.00 am Eucharist service
4th Sunday of the month 10am Mattins
& 11am Eucharist Service
Coffee & Cake follows the service
St Columba's, Poltalloch, nr Kilmartin (SC013191)
1st Sunday of the month 9.00am Eucharist Service
3rd Sunday of the month 6.00pm Evensong
Scottish Prayer Book
All Saints, Inveraray (SC025646)
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Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
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14th September 2014
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- Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service in Cumlodden Church at 10 am
- Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am
Preacher: Rev. Dr. James Macfarlane
Monthly Gaelic Service
Lochgair Church at 3 pm

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday Morning Worship 14th September
Holy Communion Kilmartin - 10am Rev. C. Acklam
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Wednesday 17th - 5pm
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Fridays from 10am
Scottish Charity SC015187

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Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 14 September
Inverlussa Church 11:30 am
Rev. C. Acklam
Morning Worship
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www.argyllcommunities.org/nknapdalecofs

TARBERT LOCHFYN AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 14th September 2014
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Kilberry Service 10am
Rev Tommy Bryson
Kirk Session Meeting
Tuesday 16th Sept. 7.30pm,
Tarbert Church
For all church enquiries and pastoral care
Telephone 01880 821012
Everyone very welcome
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CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday Service
14th September, 11.00 am
Visiting speaker
Rev Colin Mutch
Open Doors, Scotland
Sunday school
Refreshments after the service
Baby & Toddler Group
10.00 - 11.45 am
Every Thursday
We meet at the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 14 September 2014
11.00am
Worship Service for all ages followed by light lunch
Speaker: Graham McLean
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Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study & Prayer
Lt. Mark Scoulding



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11.15am Sunday School
Wednesday 17th September
12.30pm
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2.30pm - 4.30pm
Water of Life Cafe
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SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH

75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 14th September 2014
10.00am Family Service with Communion and crèche
Pastor Andrew Agnew, Wallyford
With Coffee from 11.15am
Wednesday 17th September
Jellytots - Toddler Group 10.00am
Bible Study and Prayer at 7.30pm
For details and other enquiries contact Pastor Ross Ferguson
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Invitational fours winners, wearing blue from left, Steven Dickson, Kieran McGeachy, Gavin McLachlan Jnr and Jamie McLean with Malcolm Maguire, presenting the prizes, and Menstrie BC's finalists, surrounded by the semi-finalists and Argyll BC president Archie Clark.

Home win at Invitational Fours

MORE than 70 bowlers from across Scotland attended Argyll Bowling Club's annual invitational fours.

Eighteen teams were divided into four sections played in round robin format.

Section A was won by Campbeltown Bowling Club's rink skipped

by Neil McCormick.

In section B, the two Dalziels maintained their form from last week's win, making it through but only on shot difference from John Scott's team.

Winning each of their games, the four skipped by Steven Dickson won section C, with the visi-

tors from Menstrie also advancing to the semi-finals by winning all of their games.

5-4 win

In the first of the semi-finals, team Dalziel took on team Menstrie, the visitors advancing to the final with a 5-4 win.

In the other semi, Neil McCor-

mick's team took on two bowlers from Argyll and two from Stronvaar, skipped at short notice by Steven Dickson, with Dickson's team winning 9-2.

The final saw Argyll's Kieran McGeachy, Gavin McLachlan Jnr and Jamie McLean, skipped by Stronvaar's Steven Dickson, over-

come Menstrie in a 10-3 win.

Argyll Bowling Club thanks our sponsors Campbeltown Motor Company, Malcolm Maguire, plumber and heating engineer, the Argyll Arms Hotel, Southend and Wallace Express for providing bottles of spirits for the winners and runners up.

Away loss for young Pupils

PFD United	3
Campbeltown Pupils	1
DFDL 2002s	

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils Youth 2002s tasted defeat when they travelled to Clydebank to play PFD United in their first away game of the season last Saturday.

The first match between the two teams



Matthew Lang goes on the attack for Campbeltown Pupils 2002s.

was evenly contested, with both teams creating chances, but it was the home side who opened the scoring before half time.

The Pupils were unlucky not to level the game when Glann Ayutu saw his effort hit the post, and soon after United scored a second goal to give them a 2-0 half-time lead.

The away side got off to a good start early in the second half when Ayutu, who powered his way past the United defence before shooting the ball home.

However, with almost the last kick of the game United made it 3-1 to secure the win.



The youngsters who took part in Machrihanish Golf Club coaching.

Golf coaching for youngsters

WHO knows, there could be a Rory McIlroy of the future in Kintyre.

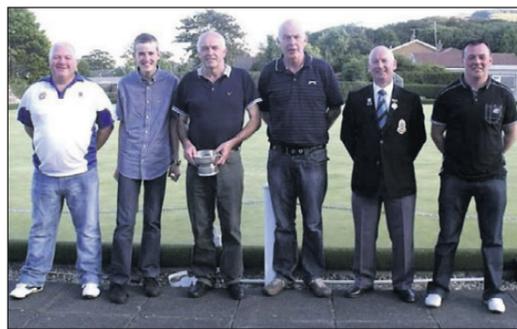
A dozen youngsters between the ages

of nine and 11 have just completed a four-week coaching block at Machrihanish Golf Club.

It was led by club professionals Ken Campbell and Stephen Spiers supported by volunteer helpers.

Graham lifts Peninver Sands Singles Trophy

CAMPBELTOWN Bowling Club held its annual Peninver Sands Singles on Sunday when Dougie Graham beat Steven Dickson in the final after two closely fought semi-finals against Robert Hendrie and Archie Johnston respectively.



Club president Jimmy Anderson, second right, and Liam McCallum, second left, presented the prizes to the winners on behalf of the sponsors Peninver Sands Holiday Park.

Machrihanish Golf Club results

COMMERCIAL Inn Open, Saturday, August 23, Gents handicap - 1 A Rastrick and P Hammond 63, 2 A Savage and D Paterson 64, 3 J Shaw and A Wallace 66 (BIH). Scratch - 1 I McGougan and N McCallum 67, 2 P Drake and J Cleghorn 69 (BL6), 3 J J Gallacher and R Burnside 69 (BL3). Ladies handicap - 1 A Gallacher and M Robertson 74. Scratch - 1 M Campbell and S McDougall 96.

Juniors - 1 M Graham and C Wylie 75. John MacLean 1st round, Saturday, August 30 (CSS 71, played 59), handicap - 1 Duncan McMillan 75-8=67, 2 Graham McMillan 85-17=68. Scratch - 1 Ian McGougan 74 (BIH), 2 Andrew Wallace 74.

John MacLean second round - Sunday, August 31 (CSS 73, played 38), handicap - 1 Matthew MacAulay 71-3=68,

2 Ian McGougan 72-3=69 (BIH). Scratch - 1 Matthew MacAulay 71, 2 Ian McGougan 72.

36 holes combined totals (scratch) - 1 Matthew MacAulay 75+71=146 (best second 18 holes), 2 Ian McGougan 74+72=146, 3 George MacMillan 75+74=149. Senior - Roy McMurchy 184. Junior - Mitch Graham 174.

September Medal (Stableford) Wednesday, September 3, (CSS 71, played 56), 1st class - Andrew Wallace 40 points, 2nd class - Owen Morgan 41, 3rd class - Stuart Armstrong 39. Senior - Calum MacLean 34.

Stableford (yellow tees), Sunday, September 7 (CSS 70, played 43) - 1 Eddie Fletcher 40 points (BIH), 2 Archie Black 40, 3 Ivor Watson 39. Senior - Calum MacLean 36. Junior - Mitch Graham 34.

'Crazy six minutes' end Carradale's Scottish Cup adventure

East Kilbride 5
Carradale 1
Scottish Amateur Cup - 1st Round

CARRADALE kicked off their Scottish Cup campaign last Saturday with a tough away trip to East Kilbride FC of the Scottish Amateur League's second-tier.

Played on the expansive K-Park, Carradale were presented with a great early opportunity to take the lead as Cammy Maguire beat the goalkeeper in a 50-50 situation, before cutting the ball back to Ewan McIlroy but the captain could not make the most of the opportunity though, slicing the ball

wide from 14 yards.

Another chance followed soon after, as Gregor Croll cut in from the right hand side but shot straight at the keeper.

Saves

With goalkeeper Reid Anderson absent, Neil McMillan in the Carradale goal was forced to make a number of saves.

However, East Kilbride took the lead on 43 minutes as their number eight blasted home a powerful header.

Within four minutes of the restart, a close contest became beyond the

reach of the McFadyens' sponsored side, as three goals effectively put the tie to bed.

Carradale did manage a goal with 20 minutes still to play through Maguire, who scored from the penalty spot after a handball in the area, but East Kilbride added another to make the final score 5-1.

Nonnie MacAlister, Carradale manager, said: 'We played against a strong team who will be vying for promotion in their league.'

'I am pleased we created chances but we lost concentration either side of half-time - it was those crazy six minutes that decided the tie.'



Prizewinners from Dunaverty Golf Club's RNLI Open. c37dungolf01no

MacMillan equals course record in Dunaverty's RNLI Open

GEORGE MacMillan sealed another win with a scratch 58 at Dunaverty's RNLI Golf Open which equalled the course record.

A total of 140 golfers converged on Dunaverty last Saturday for a competition played in fine conditions, with MacMillan emerging as the men's scratch winner, and Ailie MacBrayne scoring a 73 to take the ladies scratch prize.

Results: Men's handicap - 1 Bill Pettigrew 75-18=57, 2 Robert Irvine 67-8=59, 3 Roddy MacDonald 67-8=59, 4 Bill Brannigan 73-11=62 BIH, 5 D Irvine 80-18=62. Men's

scratch: 1 George MacMillan 58, 2 Ross Sinclair 64, 3 Callum MacMillan 68 BIH, 4 David Campbell 69 BIH, 5 Ryan McGlynn 69.

Ladies' handicap - 1 Lilly McKay 78-18=60, 2 Mary McKinnon 85-20=65, Evelyn Shaw 89-23=66. Ladies' scratch - 1 Ailie MacBrayne 73, 2 Elizabeth Marrison 80, Margaret MacKinnon 84. Junior - Henry Palmer 72-10=62. The RNLI thanks Dunaverty Golf Club and its helpers for the use of the course and their time, and to the individuals, businesses and fishing boats who generously donated prizes.

Home tie for Pupils in Scottish Cup

Campbeltown Pupils v Tannahill (P&D); Wallacetoun Sporting Club (Ayr) v Oban Saints; Oban Athletic v Gourock Athletic (CS) Lochgilphead Red Star or FC Partick v Milngavie (G&DSMFL) Shawlands (SAFL) v Dunoon; Tarbert v Renfrew Town (G&DSMFL); Dunoon Athletic v Maryhill Thistle (GCA-FA)

Ties scheduled for Saturday October 4.

No lotto winners

THERE were no winners of the Machrihanish Golf Club on Monday.

Numbers picked were 1, 11 and 12.

The next jackpot on Monday, September 12 is £200.

Results from Islay Golf Club

ISLAY Golf Club Summer League: 1 S. Currie 38 points, 2 R. MacMillan 36, 3 A. Bauld 35, CSS 70.

September Medal: 1 R. MacLean 90-20=70, 2 L. Gairns 83-12=71, 3 A. Crawford 90-16=74. CSS 73.



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To win the jackpot, the centre of your cross must be in the exact

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Entry will be void if crosses overlap. Prizes will be shared between those submitting correct entries.

If no correct entry is received, two 'near miss' prizes of £25 will be awarded. When the jackpot is won, no other prizes will be awarded that week.

Easy to enter

Cut out your completed coupon and put your entry plus £1 per 10 attempts into a sealed envelope and post it to reach 'Spot the Ball' Competition, The Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown,

Argyll PA28 6AE by 4pm on Tuesday.

You may hand it into The Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown by the same time. Otherwise all entries must be posted.

Competition Rules

No responsibility will be accepted for entries which are delayed, mislaid or lost, and proof of posting cannot be accepted as proof of delivery.

The company's decision will be final on all matters relating to the competition and no correspondence will be entered into. The final decision rests with the Company.

In the event of more than one correct entry, the jackpot will be shared equally between all winning entries. Any decision regarding the awarding of a prize is entirely at the discretion of the Company.

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This week's nearest the ball winners who each receive £25 are: J Gillies, Killeonan Campbeltown and R Gosling, Tormhor, Carradale

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Another home horror for Pupils

Local team struggle in a one-sided first half

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils suffered their second heavy defeat in as many home games, continuing their topsy-turvy start to life in the SAFL Premier.

The loss of 13 goals in two games is horrific enough, but the local favourites appeared to be susceptible to almost every attack - the ball over the top for strong running Haldane forwards was a nightmare that simply would not go away in a one-sided first half.

It must be bemusing for the home management given that two catastrophic home defeats are separated by a fine away victory at Busby

Campbeltown Pupils	2
Haldane United	7
SAFL Premier Division	

the previous Saturday against a team that has recently scored seven times against Eaglesham. Strange form indeed.

However, the McFadyen-sponsored Pupils must look forward in hope of better times ahead and adjust quickly to the pace and power of the best division in the SAFL.

Becoming difficult to beat will certainly do for a start, and a team effort from back to front for 90 minutes without the crutch of excuse will

be a marked improvement. It is now over to the players who won two consecutive SAFL titles to find the pride and passion we all know is there.

Two splendid goals separated the sides in the opening quarter of an hour, but there was still hope for the home team until the match official gave an incredibly soft penalty. The forward was caught unintentionally outside the box, but the player's momentum took him inside before ending in a

dramatic fall. Duly converted, it left the Pupils 3-0 down with a mountain to climb.

Frustration set in when from a clearly offside position a Haldane forward back-heeled the ball home with only 20 minutes on the clock. Six down by half time was hard for the home support, but surprisingly enough most of the crowd stayed until the end.

Thankfully, the home side made a better fist of it in the second half, and, after losing a seventh, they knuckled down to restoring some pride on a day that is best forgotten.

Gary Grumoli steered

the ball home from inside the box, then Paul Grumoli converted a confidently taken penalty after his brother was charged in the back with ten minutes remaining.

There was no hope of a comeback and the home side were left to swallow their pride as they look forward to playing last season's champions, Oban Saints, tomorrow (Saturday) at Kintyre Park with a 2pm kick off.

There is nothing like a local derby, so surely this incentive will be enough to bring out a long-awaited performance from last season's Premier One Champions.



Pupils' Keith Mitchell with the ball as teammate Craig Lang looks on. 08_c37pupils01

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Nomination Form Sport Awards

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1, 2014



Do you know someone or a team in South Kintyre that deserves to be recognised?

Please complete and submit nomination forms by Friday 17 October to nominate a club/team or an individual for the South Kintyre Sports Council Sports Awards. Nomination forms can be downloaded from www.southkintyresportscouncil.com or collected from the Wee Toon Sports shop.

There are 6 categories for nominations:

- Coach of the Year
- Young Sports Person of the Year (under 18)
- Young Volunteer of the Year
- Team/Club of the Year
- Sports Person of the Year (18 and over)
- Service to Sports Award

Award Category: (eg Coach of the year)	
Name of Nominee:	
Sport:	
Nominee's Club: (if applicable)	
Reason for Nomination:	
Contact Number of Nominee:	

Nominations will be put forward to an independent judging panel and prizes will be awarded at the dinner dance ceremony on 1st November at Campbeltown Bowling Club. Please send completed nomination forms to catmclean@hotmail.com or hand into Wee Toon Sports.

Sports awards for South Kintyre

FOLLOWING on from its success two years ago, South Kintyre Sports Council will be hosting its sports awards once again.

A dinner dance will also be held to recognise sporting achievements of individuals and clubs in the area. The event is due to take place on November 1 this year and will see prizes awarded in six different categories. The sports council would like your input to decide who is worthy of the prestigious awards.

After all the entries have been submitted a shortlist of nominees will be put forward to a mixed judging panel which will then decide on the winner.

Categories will include Coach of the Year, Team/Club of the Year, Young Sportsperson of the Year,

Sportsperson of the Year, Young Volunteer of the Year and Service to Sports Award.

The deadline for entries is October 17 and all nomination forms should be handed into Wee Toon Sports or emailed to catmclean@hotmail.com.

Going by the previous event in 2012, the dinner dance is a much-anticipated evening to celebrate the sporting achievements and great sporting talent of the South Kintyre area.

The SKSC Awards dinner/dance will take place at Argyll Bowling Club. Tickets for the evening are priced at £20, this includes dinner and entertainment by Jamie G Disco. Tickets can be purchased from Wee Toon Sports, Campbeltown.

SOUTH KINTYRE SPORTS AWARDS DINNER DANCE

SATURDAY 1ST NOVEMBER 2014

Argyll Bowling Club – 7pm

Tickets £20 pp available from Wee Toon Sports - includes dinner and entertainment
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Come and support local sport and and recognise sporting achievements in South Kintyre.