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Kintyre councillor John Semple calls it a day - see page 5

Roadworks would be dead end for us

Glenbarr residents hit out at proposed roads upheaval

by **GRAHAM CRAWFORD**
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RESIDENTS near Glenbarr have warned their livelihoods will suffer and they will become prisoners in their homes for months if plans for 14 giant turbines go ahead.

Twelve households living along a dead-end, single-track road into Barr Glen are deeply worried about lengthy road closures.

Fiona McArthur, 44, of Barrglen Equitation Centre, Arnicle Farm fears it will mean the end of the horse-riding business she has run for the past 17 years.

RES, developer of Blary Hill Wind Farm, has admitted that the

Barr Glen road will have to be strengthened and widened extensively to cope with heavy haulage and turbine traffic.

RES has met with West Kintyre Community Council and Barr Glen residents but failed to allay concerns.

The community council is objecting to the proposal now lodged with Argyll and Bute Council for 14 turbines 110 metre high because of their visual and cumulative effect and the need for glen residents to have 24-hour access.

Today (Friday) is the last chance for objections to be made.

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Girls blaze a trail as members of Campbeltown Young Fire Fighters

Campbeltown Young Fire Fighters is as popular with the girls as it is with the boys these days, giving them all kind of skills which will stand them in good stead. These young fire fighters were pictured having a great time at the fire brigade's annual open day last Saturday. See page 9 for more pictures. 08_c39firefront01

Torched car story

IN last week's Courier, we reported how a car was torched in Craigmowan Park, Campbeltown. However, we would like to make it clear that the blue car in our picture was not the one originally set ablaze but had simply suffered fire damage through being next to a gold Mercedes which was the target.

A member of the family which owns the blue car said: 'This fire attack has caused us all kinds of stress and worry and now people have wrongly associated us with the alleged feud which sparked this fire attack.'

'We are completely innocent and it is simply a case of our car being in the wrong place at the wrong time.'

'It has also caused us a lot of inconvenience and expense. Our car was written off and the insurance company will not pay its value and also requires us to pay an excess.'

The Courier apologises for the upset caused to the family of the blue car.

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Residents hit out at proposed roads upheaval at Barr Glen

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Ms McArthur, whose family is involved in an application to put up 19 125-metre high turbines elsewhere in Barr Glen, told the Courier: 'There are many reasons why I am objecting to the Blary Hill bid.

'This road is our only way in or out of the glen. Our lives would be completely dictated by road closures and I would lose clients for good.

'I am also seriously worried about the impact of blade flicker and wind noise from Blary Hill half a mile away.

'Horses are very sensitive animals and react very quickly to unfamiliar noises and situations. If they are really frightened it can be in a blind panic to the danger of themselves and a rider.

'I see me having to close my business without compensation for the loss of my liveli-

hood. That is not right.'

Ms McArthur already has the support of the British Horse Society of Scotland and the Trekking and Riding Society in lodging an objection to Argyll and Bute Council.

Warned

She says she has already been warned by RES that forestry traffic clearing ground for the turbines could pass right through her yard, requiring the widening of the route and the re-strengthening of a bridge.

She added: 'I met with Neil Martin, the RES project manager, and was left with the feeling that they will just come in and work over the top of us.'

The proposed widening and strengthening work along Barr Glen road would also provide access for the installation of three gi-

ant turbines at nearby Auchadaduie, which have already been approved by Argyll and Bute Council.

This week, a resident of Barr Glen, who did not want named, said: 'The upgrading work will take five months and involve massive machinery and numerous lorries.

Trees will be cut down. 'There will be massive disruption and delays for anyone living in the glen and for deliveries. What will happen if there is an emergency?'

'Children cycling or walking to and from school will be at risk and also be unable to play safely.

'Those using the glen for recreation will not be able to use it for two years.'

Another resident said: 'We would be like prisoners in our homes.'

Neil Martin, of RES,

told the Courier this week that his company is 'working hard to resolve issues brought up by the community' which has been offered a benefits package worth £120,000 annually on top of discounts to electricity bills for the wind farm's nearest neighbours.

Mr Martin also revealed that RES is in talks with Fyne Homes, the Auchadaduie developer, to coordinate substantial and expensive road works required by both proposed developments.

A spokesman for Fyne Homes said this week that Auchadaduie would go ahead whether or not an agreement was reached on road works.

Meanwhile, The construction of 11 100-metre high turbines near Whitehouse will begin next year after Argyll and Bute Council



Blary Hill overlooking Barr Glen. Pictured right is the derelict Blary Farm building. 08_c39blary01

decided not to appeal a Scottish Government decision to allow the

development which the council had originally rejected because it

would 'overwhelm and dominate' a highly sensitive landscape.

Village of division, mistrust and anger

BEFORE the advent of wind power, Glenbarr was a quiet, harmonious village.

Today, it is all very different.

The village is rife with stories of who is bidding to build what and where.

Who owns the land and who stands to make a fortune.

Who is for and against an application.

Who says they will never allow access at any price, and then those for whom the price is suddenly right.

Who was offered 'con-

fidentiality agreements' by developers.

And who has fallen out and no longer talking.

Speak to residents and you discover division, mistrust and anger. Even regret.

Plans have been approved, against the wishes of many villagers, for three 100-metre high turbines at Auchadaduie in Barr Glen. Decisions are pending on 19 huge structures at Creggan and 14 turbines at Blary Hill, both overlooking the glen.

Attracted by its tranquility and unspoilt beauty, John Seddon, 64, moved to the area 14 years ago with his wife, Michele, after restoring the derelict Kilmaluag Cottage.

He said: 'The Creggan application, which Argyll and Bute Council has objected to and will be decided by the Scottish Government, has been dragging on for three years.

'Auchadaduie went on

for two years and Blary Hill has been going on for more than a year.

'I'm fed up with the endless process of turbine applications which has us checking our emails daily to see what is happening next.

'It is ruining our lives and it is greed behind it all.'

Others with even stronger views will not go on record. One said: 'People have been vocal against a proposal and then backed it.'

Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell said: 'I've been involved in a lot of wind turbine applications in Argyll, but there are things going on in Glenbarr the likes of which I have never heard before.'

Neil Martin, RES project manager, insisted there was no evidence to support fears of property values plummeting, and denied that wind farms caused long-term division in communities.

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Still time to take part in bike challenge

ENTRIES are still being taken for this year's Mull of Kintyre Bike Challenge starting in Campbeltown on Sunday, October 12, following a hitch in people obtaining entry forms online.

Organiser Russ Wilkes said: 'This is now functioning correctly at www.mokbike.com'

'The entry deadline is now the end of September.'

'We have the same selection of routes for all abilities, with the 100/70/33/20 mile options, plus the popular family fun ride around Campbeltown loch.'

'Fancy dress teams are welcome to join the family fun ride if they can commit a sponsored team with a minimum fundraising pledge. Please speak to the organisers.'

Entry forms can be picked up at the Ardshiel Hotel, Aqualibrium, Wee Toon Sports or online at www.mokbike.com

Argyll delivers emphatic No

ARGYLL and Bute gave a resounding No to an independent Scotland, with 37,143 people voting No in the referendum compared to 26,324 for Yes. In total 88.2 per cent of the electorate cast their votes.

Alan Reid, MP for Argyll and Bute, said: 'I am very pleased that Argyll and Bute and Scotland as a whole have voted to keep the union.'

'It is important that we now look to the future and that all parties work together.'

SNP's Michael Russell, MSP for Argyll and Bute, said Scots had clearly voted for more devolved powers. 'We need to make sure they are delivered,' he said.

Forgotten and neglected

Overgrown graveyard is resting place of historical Campbeltown figures

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As a result of overgrowth it is difficult to access some of the grave sites. 20_c38cemetery02

KILKERRAN Cemetery in Campbeltown has traditionally been well tended. Just inside the main entrance, however, a particular section lies closed off and badly neglected.

Victorian headstones, some for historical figures important to the area, are smothered by weeds, grass and thorns.

The Mitchells, John and Andrew, whose Springbank Distillery remains a worldwide name in the whisky industry, are interred at Kilkerran.

So is captain John Walker, awarded the First Class Silver Medal

in 1884 by Napoleon III for rescuing the crew of a French merchant vessel floundering in Campbeltown Loch.

John Fleming, an officer to Lord Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar, is also buried there. After the famous battle, he designed Fleming's Land in Campbeltown.

However, inquiries by the Courier have revealed that the neglected old graveyard has not featured in Argyll and Bute Council's maintenance plans 'for two to three years at least' as a result of budget cuts.

This week, Kintyre

councillor Donald Kelly said the graveyard's condition is 'disrespectful'.

He added: 'Many people within the old graveyard have made wide contributions to life in Campbeltown and Scotland, and for their descendants and as a site of historical interest the graveyard should be maintained properly.'

'I also feel that visitors to the area would be interested in the history of the place.'

A council spokesman said: 'We plan to address the situation regarding overgrowth very soon.'

'Dangerous headstones are an issue across the country, however it should be noted that the primary responsibility of them lies with the lairholder.'

'The council's priority is to ensure our cemeteries are safe for public visits. We will be taking steps over the winter, as resources allow, to ensure the

cemeteries are safe.'

Councillor Kelly suggested the council should adopt a plan to make the graveyard safe to allow maintenance work.

He added: 'A phased approach would allow the headstones to be repaired prior to ground maintenance.'

'Perhaps relatives could also be contacted to see if they would be willing to contribute to the repair and maintenance of some of the graves.'

Youth tried to set fire to bins

A YOUTH attempted to set wheelie bins on fire by throwing a bottle full of flammable liquid at them.

The incident happened at the rear of Newgrove furniture shop, Longrow, Campbeltown last Thursday evening.

A police spokesman said: 'Wilful fire-raising is a serious and dangerous crime and we are keen to hear from anyone who has information about this incident.'

Campbeltown police office can be contacted on 862201 or the non-emergency number is 101.

Car windows broken

A CAR was vandalised on Crosshill Avenue, Campbeltown in the early hours of Sunday morning.

The blue BMW estate had two windows smashed. Anyone with information can contact Campbeltown police office on 862201.

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Sale of the century to boost Rotary funds

THE Rotary Club of Campbeltown is holding another 'sale of the century' in the Victoria Hall, Campbeltown on Friday and Saturday, October 4-5.

A club spokeswoman said: 'These sales are very important money raisers enabling it to help others locally, nationally and internationally. 'There will be the usual variety of goods on offer.'

A Pavement mobility scooter, gifted for the sale, will have a reserve price.

On Friday, the day before the auction, the hall will be open to the pub-

lic from 2pm for a bric-a-brac sale.

Tea coffee, soft drinks, filled rolls and biscuits will be on sale in the hall

on Saturday, courtesy of the Inner Wheel Club of Campbeltown which will raise money for local charities.



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Nobody should be going without food

THERE are many food banks in Scotland - 42 run by the Trussell Trust, seven by the Salvation Army and many more independent services run by church groups and others.

Fort William - an area very similar to our own - opened its Trussell Trust food bank last year and has been expanding ever since.

Kintyre Food Bank is independent and is applying for charitable status. We will provide people who have been referred to us with three days emergency food supply.

So, how do we use our local food bank?

Donate, donate, donate! If every person who can afford it puts one or two inexpensive items in the donation boxes once a week, the food bank will have a plentiful and sustainable source of supply to support those experiencing food poverty. Make a

Squirrel Cross, a founder member of the Kintyre Food Bank which opens next week, says everyone can be involved in some way.

money donation directly to Kintyre Food Bank at Clydesdale Bank on Longrow, Campbeltown.

If you are a person or a family experiencing a food crisis, you need to get a referral voucher to bring to the food bank.

Difficulty

People who can help you with this are your health care professional, your social worker, local churches and Argyll Voluntary Action, Longrow South. If you are having any difficulty, please phone KFB on 07856 209005 for help and advice.

Remember, many people seek help from food banks on a daily basis the length and breadth of the UK. The main reasons for needing help are benefit delay and benefit cuts.

However, you might

be an elderly person whose pension will no longer stretch to buying both fuel and food. You might be a hard-working, self-employed person with a young family whose customers have not paid you on time. You might be a young family whose wages have flat-lined, who face unprecedented rises in food and fuel prices.

You might be a caring mum whose husband is simply not good at handing the money over at the end of the week. You might be a parent going without meals so your children may eat.

If you are experiencing food poverty for whatever reason, do not hesitate to seek help. Nobody should be going without in one of the richest economies in the world in 2014.



Banking £922 from bottle and baking stalls

STAFF at the Bank of Scotland in Campbeltown were this week delighted to hand over a cheque for £922.30 to the Kidney Dialysis Campaign.

The money was raised from bottle and baking stalls held in the

bank on a Saturday morning earlier this month with the help of donations from local businesses. Bank manager Audrey Willan said: 'We did this because we know people who are affected, and you never know the future

holds for any of us.' Ron McNally, the campaign treasurer, pictured with bank staff, said: 'The efforts of the bank staff and all those who contributed are very much appreciated by the campaign.' 08_c39bank01.

Decision expected on dialysis unit for Campbeltown Hospital

A DECISION on a dialysis unit being set up at Campbeltown Hospital is expected today (Friday). If it gets the go ahead, it will mean the end of torturous thrice weekly round trips on the A83 to Vale of Leven Hospital for Kintyre kidney patients.

Jamie McGrigor, Highlands and Islands Conservative MSP, who has continued to lobby NHS Highland and the Scottish Government on be-

half of the patients, said: 'I urge NHS Highland to give the go-ahead for a pilot dialysis unit for Campbeltown which might also lead to other satellite units being established elsewhere in Argyll.

Tribute

'I pay tribute to Donald Kelly and all those involved in the local kidney support group for their excellent campaigning and fundraising efforts.'

Councillor Donald

Kelly, chairman of the kidney support group which recently handed over a 2000-strong petition to the Community Health Partnership on behalf of the Campbeltown and Kintyre community, said: 'Our group has already managed to raise £20,000 to help with the purchase of capital items and we have a new fundraising target of £35,000.

'I want to thank all those who have donated to the campaign. The

community has really united in supporting local dialysis patients and I call on NHS Highland to move ahead with the dialysis unit without delay.'

Campaign

Donations to the campaign can be made to: Kidney Dialysis Campaign, c/o R McNally, 51 Crosshill Avenue, Campbeltown PA28 6LJ or Helen Gilchrist, Fish Shop, Longrow South, Campbeltown or any committee member.

NEWS IN BRIEF:

Happy days for older people

ARGYLL Voluntary Action is holding an Older People's Day trip next Thursday, October 2 when senior citizens in Kintyre will be taken on a trip around the peninsula in the group's 'Happy Bus'.

The trip is part of a Scottish Government project called Reshaping Care for Older People.

Ian McVicar, an AVA organiser, said: 'It is all about bringing older people together, as isolation can be a problem in later life. Our trips

and activities are proving really popular and we would like to put on more days out.'

Invitation to go back to church

THE Salvation Army in Campbeltown is taking part in Back To Church Sunday on September 28.

The event, involving hundreds of churches around the country, is aimed at people who have not been in a church for a long time, perhaps since attending a wedding, baptism or funeral.

The Salvation Army

in Burnside Street will hold family worship at 10.30am and evening worship at 6.30pm.

Lt Mark Scoulding, the corps officer, said: 'We are extending a welcome to everyone, whether they have not been in years or not at all.'

Muneroy is in the mix for awards

S O U T H E N D ' S Muneroy Tearoom owners Frances and Iain Hill are off the finals of the Scottish Baking Awards at the five-star Marr hall resort near Glasgow

on Sunday after being nominated for their tremendous cakes and desserts.

Senior citizens will be told about ganseys

KINTYRE U3A has invited Jeanette Brodie and Kate Oman to deliver a presentation on ganseys - traditional woolen sweaters - to some of the area's senior citizens in the Argyll Arms Hotel, Campbeltown on Thursday, October 2 at 10.45am.



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More bad news for council's nationalists as John Semple resigns

'John did a lot of good work for Campbeltown'

JOHN Semple has resigned as an Argyll and Bute councillor.

A Kintyre councillor and former deputy leader of the council, he announced his decision at the referendum count in Lochgilphead last Thursday.

Mr Semple told the Courier: 'I never intended to make a career out of being a councillor, so when an opportunity to further my work with Argyll College's Construction, Engineering and Renewables Centre came up I was eager to accept a full-time contract.'

Shaping

'I don't think a councillor can truly give 100 percent if they also have a full-time job and,

given this is obviously a very exciting time in Scottish politics, it makes it the right time to be giving others the chance to get involved in shaping the council and representing the community of South Kintyre.'

Ron Wilson, who received strong support from Mr Semple for the Yes Kintyre campaign, said: 'John did a lot of good work for Campbeltown, playing key roles in the sea-front improvements and in bringing the ferry service to the town.'

'He was always very approachable and many constituents appreciated his help with their own issues.'

Mr Semple is the sev-

enth member of the beleaguered SNP to resign from Argyll and Bute Council in recent years.

It means the once 13-strong political group has more than halved in number.

Eroded

Over the past two and a half years, the group has eroded to just six councillors - Sandy Taylor, Gordon Blair, Anne Horn, Isobel Strong, Richard Trail and James Robb.

The group went from leading the council under Roddy McCuish and James Robb to being in the minority.

Mr Semple follows in the footsteps of Louise Glen-Lee who cited 'personal reasons' and Fred Hall, a former po-

lice chief inspector, who claimed Scottish government plans for law reform had instigated his resignation.

Four members of the group - Michael Breslin, Robert MacIntyre, Roddy McCuish and Mary-Jean Devon - resigned from the SNP but did not stand down from the council.

At one time the Oban South and Isles ward had the highest number of SNP councillors in any ward in Scotland. It no longer has any.

While party insiders claim there is no one reason for the resignations, it is believed the tensions felt around the time of investigations into the conduct of councillors and members re-

lationships brought to bear extreme pressure on ward members.

Former council leader, Helensburgh Central SNP member, James Robb said: 'I am disappointed that John has resigned - he was a very able councillor and a real champion for Campbeltown and Kintyre.'

Reasons

'The three honourable resignations of SNP councillors are regrettable but each had their own personal reasons which everyone will accept.'

'It is more difficult to justify SNP councillors defecting to other political groups without re-testing the support of their electorate.'



John Semple has stood down as councillor for Kintyre.

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Wind power woes

IT cannot be emphasised enough the stress many residents in Glenbarr are going through because of the spectre of wind farms. Planning permission has been granted for three massive turbines and applications are pending for separate clusters of 14 and 19 huge structures. It has been three years since this process began and it may not be resolved for up to another two years. Meanwhile, lives have been put on hold and the whole affair has caused serious friction and tension among neighbours previously at peace with one another. At least one villager has given up trying to sell his home.

Why is all that allowed to happen? The UK and Scottish governments have been happy to chuck barrow-loads of taxpayers money at wind power developers to make their questionable energy visions a reality, but do nothing to help or compensate those affected, those who have seen their way of life turned upset down and homes devalued.

Well-versed wind company staff around the country are now practised at justifying the chaos that ensues. They stress how they go to great lengths to resolve issues for affected residents, but hit a blank spot when it comes to recognising that without wind companies there would be little or no issues.

They hype up the benefits of their community funds (regarded by some as sops) but ignore the fact that no community has ever invited a wind company in for the sake of the largesse (which is ultimately taxpayers' money) on offer.

It is an invidious situation at best and desperate at worst when people can be treated in this fashion.

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Scotland has been changed forever

Sir,
Make no bones about it, the referendum result was a huge disappointment, a massive opportunity lost.

All over Scotland and here in Kintyre people are hurting. 1.6 million people, many of whom had given up on politics or civic society, embraced the idea of transformational change and tried their best to make our country a better place to live in; for everyone not just the few. But, as happens in a democracy, we didn't win. We embraced hope against the scaremongers but the vote went against us.

Two years ago we started off with a poll putting Yes at 25 percent and we ended up with 45 percent. We won a Yes majority in every age group aged 24-54. We won Generation Yes, the 16-17 year olds, families backed Yes, the working class voted Yes and our largest city voted Yes. It fell just short of what was required but the summit is close, very close.

Yes Scotland - Kintyre started off as a small group of mainly SNP activists but ended up with a wonderfully eclectic swarm of volunteers from all backgrounds, ages, nationalities, different political parties - and none. All these people gave their time, out leafleting and canvassing in all weathers, money and personal reputations for a fairer, better Scotland. I salute them and express my heartfelt gratitude for all they did.

Scotland has been changed forever by this campaign. Yes

came within 400,000 votes of winning in spite of a barrage of scaremongering - particularly directed towards our elderly who were disgracefully told a Yes would cost them their miserly pensions in a country that, with independence, would be the 14th richest in the world - ably assisted by the mainstream media and the BBC. The BBC is now faced with a mass campaign of non payment of the license fee as a politicised citizenry, particularly our wonderful young people, have learnt they do have the power to make their voices heard with direct action and organisation.

Already we see that the 'vows' and 'guarantees' for more powers have not been worth the paper they have been written on. However, if Westminster politicians think they can go back to business as usual they have another thing coming.

Reneging on a clearly expressed deal means the referendum result has been fraudulent and based on a lie and will not stand. The genie of independence is out of the bottle and the Yes movement will hold Westminster to the promises they made. We may well be back revisiting Scotland's future sooner than most folk thought.

Ron Wilson
Yes Kintyre.

Great result for Scotland

Sir,
The referendum was a great result for the people of Islay, Argyll Bute and the whole of Scotland. The great silent majority have spoken and we Scots by a decisive amount

voted for unity. Let's move forward together to achieve faster, better, safer change for Scotland within the United Kingdom.

We Scots are now leading the way in constitutional reforms across the UK just as we led the UK in the past with the enlightenment, the industrial revolution and the abolition of slavery.

We can be proud that our nation rejected the outdated inward looking politics of old and instead chose to remain in our democratic United Kingdom to lead it rather than leave it, to chart a new course for our shared ancient democracy.

Thanks once more to all of my friends, family and every Scottish Better Together campaigner who went from door to door, day in and out, delivering our message of unity for the rest of the UK in our successful bid to keep our nation together. Well done to you all and please let's all respect the sovereign will of the Scottish people to stay united with the rest of Britain.

Alastair Redman
Head of Better Together Islay and Unionist and Conservative candidate Argyll and Bute.

Be happy with your shortbread and tartan

Sir,
I'm glad its all over. I am fed-up with hearing about referendums, seeing loud politicians and serious commentators we don't see very often north of the border dominate our valuable television time.

Then there are the signs (and flags) giving us 'helpful' advice and direction on which way to vote, YES and NO stuck in every conceivable spot, billboard, house and field to catch our wondering attention.

And what about those smart academics and bright stars and actors, who live anywhere but Scotland normally, telling us locals (presumably with straw in our ears) how to vote because we are so stupid and cannot possibly make up our own minds.

Perhaps we deserve what we get or end up with? Scotland has voted not to be an independent country and we are now officially British and a proud region of the UK. Get over it. Oh yes, we do have our own laws (mostly), our own religion (for some), our own education system (still in one piece?) our own NHS (still well enough funded?), our own languages, Gaelic and Scots (well the first is seen as obscure or fringe culture of the highlands and the second as dialect, spoken and rarely understood at Burns Suppers once a year) and of course we have our own devolved (that means given graciously to us) parliament. We should get most of these little issues sorted out with money from the Barnett Formula and promises being made, shouldn't we?

So be happy with your shortbread, your tartan, your haggis and that wonderful cure for all ills that we Scots have always fallen back(wards) on. I refer of course to whisky our national, oh sorry I mean regional drink.

Name and address supplied and withheld on request.

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Young voters earned our respect

Sir,
As I write this, the grey-ness of the morning (Friday) matches my mood. The outcome of the referendum was not the one for which I had hoped, and that just has to be accepted, hard as it is. We will now have to wait and see what happens next. Some words of the poet Burns seem appropriate: 'Forward tho' I canna see, I guess, and fear.'
The highlight of the whole two-year-long campaign came for me at about 4pm last Thursday, when a large group of pupils from Campbeltown Grammar School arrived at the Victoria Hall together to record their first ever vote.

The decision to extend the franchise to 16 and 17 year olds was derided by many and opposed by some, but no-one who saw the way in which these young people engaged with the issues and made themselves thoughtful and informed electors can argue that this right should now be taken away from them again. It should be confirmed for the future and indeed extended to UK elections. They have earned it. Respect to them.

For me, the referendum campaign was always less about independence for its own sake, so much as for the opportunity it would have given us to build a more just, equal and compassionate society. But I know that those aspirations are shared by many of those who voted differently to me and I hope that, the passions of the campaign behind us, we can try to work together to achieve them.

William Crossan
Campbeltown.

Don't wish for oil-richness

Sir,
Be careful of wishing for oil drilling off Kintyre. Large oil companies would take most of the profit for know-how and investment, sea and land would become dirty, the air smelly, and too much concrete would get spread around to house people and machines.

Oil wells can have serious accidents, for exam-

ple BP's in the Gulf of Mexico. Extremely beautiful views of sea, islands and sky would be defiled and the local wildlife, of which Kintyre can now be proud, would lose its rich diversity.

Every litre of oil consumed contributes to climate change, bringing more mist, rain, overcast skies and fiercer storms.

Observe for yourself, by recording the weather out of your back window for some years.

Changes will not be solely due to oil drilling, but Kintyre and Scotland cannot help being part of the world and suffering from climate change.

Don't worsen this by drilling for new oil, and developing a richer lifestyle of bigger cars, more frequent plane journeys and overheated houses.

Sheina Macmillan
Southend.

Young are a silver lining to hang on to

Sir,
After the referendum result last Friday, it's hard not to feel disheartened and sad.

My heart is breaking, particularly for the young people who campaigned with us in South Kintyre. You know who you are. Some people said 16 and 17 years old should not be allowed to vote in the referendum. Personally, I have been so impressed and inspired with the way you informed yourselves, explained your position with cogent arguments and campaigned with spirit and creativity.

Amid the disappointment, this is the one silver lining I will hang on to. You have worked tirelessly, unafraid of taking on new challenges like knocking doors to put your case forward or speaking in front of a big audience. You have sung, danced, and worked tirelessly. Your energy helped galvanise much older campaigners like myself.

Today, I struggle to know what to say to you, when a No vote has robbed you of so many opportunities. I only hope that after the initial blow starts to hurt less, you give yourselves the credit you deserve. I also hope that you will

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keep your ideals of social justice and that your enthusiasm returns, for this cause or even for another.

For me, for the time being, the campaigning

bug seems to have left me. I do however wonder at a strange system which on the one hand saw you able to vote in the Scottish referendum, but on the other denies

you the right to have a say in the next general election. Perhaps I could campaign to change that. Care to join me?

Catherine Wilson
Campbeltown.

Clarification

THE Courier has been asked to point out that the letter written by Steve Byrne last week was a personal letter and not on behalf of Campbeltown Community Council as stated.

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Inveraray's Stuart Liddell joins elite of Springbank winners



Overall runner-up Angus MacColl, right, with Gavin Mclachlan of Springbank Distillers.

STUART Liddell made no attempt to hide his pride at joining the handful of winners of the prestigious Springbank Invitational Piping Championship, held in Campbeltown last Saturday.

He joins an elite of just five winners in 15 years of an event which annually invites eight of the world's leading performers.

'It was great to be

among all these great players and to actually come out on top,' said the 41-year-old piping teacher from Inveraray.

'It has been a really good year for me so far and I'm now looking forward to the Glenfiddich Championship next month.

'I regard that as the biggest and I've won it before, in 2009.'

Born in Oban, Stuart spent his early years in

Inveroran near Bridge of Orchy. His parents, Billy and Agnes, were accomplished musicians and his grandfather was the late Pipe Major Ronnie McCallum MBE, piper to the Duke of Argyll.

The family moved to Inveraray, Stuart's mother's home town, in 1983.

His competitors last Saturday were William McCallum, eight times previous winner; Angus MacColl, three times a winner; Gordon Walker, twice; Roddy MacLeod MBE, once; Iain Spiers; Niall Stewart and Callum Beaumont.

The competitors for the Springbank Distillers sponsored event, held at Seafield Hotel, Campbeltown and organised by Kintyre Piping Society, are selected on the past year's performances.

Judges this year were Pipe Major Iain Morrison, Commander John Wilson and Iain MacFadyen. Fear-an-tighe was Iain MacInnes.

Prizes were present-



Stuart Liddell, winner of this year's Springbank Invitational Piping Championship.



Competitors at this year's Springbank Invitational Piping Championship, from left: Roddy MacLeod MBE, William McCallum, Angus MacColl, Callum Beaumont, fear-an-tighe Iain MacInnes, Gavin Walker, Stuart Liddell, Niall Stewart and Iain Spiers. Picture courtesy of Derek Maxwell

ed by Gavin Mclachlan, manager of Springbank Distillers.

Results: hornpipe and jig - 1 Angus MacColl, 2 Stuart Liddell, 3 Gordon Walker, 4 Willie McCallum; march, Strathspey and reel - 1 A MacColl, 2 W McCallum, 3 Rod-

dy MacLeod, 4 Callum Beaumont; pibroch - 1 S Liddell, 2 R MacLeod, 3 Iain Spiers, 4 C Beaumont.

Overall silver medal for most points - Stuart Liddell. Bronze medal for second overall - Angus MacColl.

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Kirk Street Hall
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Kintyre Antiquarian and Natural History Society
'Kintyre Fungi': A talk with specimens by Peter Simson
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All welcome (non-members £2.50 at door)

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ALBA HERITAGE TRUST presents
A Tribute to Naomi Mitchison
An evening of songs and poems dramatised and performed by Local Kintyre Artistes and friends
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Entry is free but to ensure a seat call 07796110064 or 550453

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12noon - 4pm
Sunday 28th September
In aid of Co-Op Charity of the Month
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Rotary Club of Mid Argyll is organising a **GREAT BIG COFFEE MORNING for MACMILLAN CANCER SUPPORT**
10am - 12 noon
Saturday 27th September
Baptist Church, Argyll Street, Lochgilphead
Please come along and support

Family fun at fire brigade open day

THERE was plenty of fun and excitement for all the family at the ever-popular Campbeltown Fire Brigade open day last Saturday.

Once again, there was plenty of keen drill competition among dozens of young firefighters from Campbeltown and elsewhere.

Bouncy castles, displays, stalls and hot dogs and burgers kept everyone happy and occupied on a glorious, sunny day.

George Berry, a retired

fireman from Oban, had youngsters and adults captivated by his extensive collection of modern and antique models of emergency vehicles.

Full-size

George, now a member of the Fire and Rescue Service Heritage Trust, also brought along a full-size former LDV fire engine which he bought for just £200 three years ago and has since restored.

It had served in Lochallan, Strontian, Mal-laig and Bettyhill.



A young fire fighter taking part in the drill competition. 08_c39fire02



Two-year-old Archie Lee, from Carradale, was fascinated by his new fire engine toy which produced endless bubbles. 08_c39fire05



Youngsters queued up to have a shot directing a water hose. 08_c39fire03



Spectators are shown the danger of adding just a cupful of water to a chip pan on fire. 08_c39fire06



The prizes at stake for the drill competition. 08_c39fire04



Jordan Gamble, 5, asks retired fireman George Berry about his collection of emergency vehicles. 08_c39fire01



Sale of the Century

Friday 3rd and Saturday 4th October

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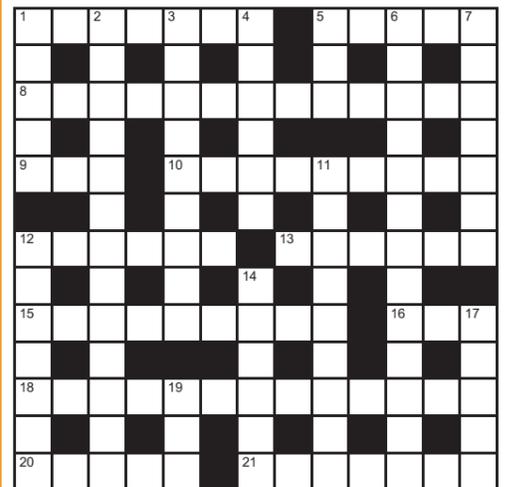
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Saturday Bric-a-Brac 9.30am

Rotary Club of Campbeltown

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Across

- 1 One who gives a spiritual cleansing (7)
- 5 Small punctuation (5)
- 8 Beast world (6,7)
- 9 Choose (3)
- 10 Pain relief (9)
- 12 Somewhere to hire (6)
- 13 Casts out (6)
- 15 Rubbish (9)
- 16 Also (3)
- 18 What makes us what we are! (5,3,5)
- 20 Timid person (5)
- 21 Offspring of a spouse (7)

Down

- 1 Boys comic party? (5)
- 2 Where this paper has come from! (8,5)
- 3 Make believe (9)
- 4 Begin (4-2)
- 5 Possible (3)
- 6 Alterations (13)
- 7 Nuts (7)
- 11 Able to be cancelled (9)
- 12 They are not worth the money (3-4)
- 14 Happenings (6)
- 17 Ancient (5)
- 19 Cow feed (3)

Last week's solution



CARRADALE

Don't miss a quacking day out

CARRADALE is looking forward to its 18th Duck Race and BBQ, as the family fun day makes its return tomorrow (Saturday).

It is hoped the famous names in the duck racing field, such as Bob Upandown, Happy Feet

and Michael Shoemaker, will show up for the race at Carradale River.

The top prize for the first to the chequered flag stands at £150, with £100 for second place and other prizes for the next eight

finishers and a special prize for the best named duck.

The event is the biggest fundraiser of the year for Carradale Church, with as many as 330 birds featuring and more than £3,000 raised in past years, and the organisers are hopeful of another busy event.

A race organiser said: 'We have a barbecue, soup, seafood, home-baking and desserts, as well as coffees, teas and soft drinks.'

'There are also a lot of games for the children.'

The day starts at 1pm and free parking will be available.

To sponsor a duck call Michael on 01583-431333 or Margaret Campbell on 01583-431272.

CARRADALE



A recent carwash by Carradale fire fighters raised £420 for The Fire Fighters Charity. Cheryl Strang helped increase the money raised by selling soup and sandwiches in the station on the day.

CLACHAN AND SKIPNESS

Primary schools are Commonwealth VIPs

CLACHAN and Skipness primary schools got into the Commonwealth Games spirit on their summer trip after visiting some of the host venues in Glasgow.

The pupils were treated to a VIP tour of the athletics facilities at

Hampden Park, the Commonwealth Pool at Tollcross International Swimming Centre and enjoyed a swim in an Olympic-size pool.

Big venues

The youngsters loved seeing the

big venues the Commonwealth Games brought to Glasgow.

The schools thanked BAM Construction, Clachan Filling Station and The Olympic Legacy Fund for their help in funding this trip.



Pupils from Clachan and Skipness primary schools outside Hampden Park, Glasgow.

CLACHAN

PLANNING

Super day out at smallholders gathering



Arthur Duff gives a green woodworking demonstration.

THANKS to the wonders of social networking, people from as far away as Aberdeen and even Spain converged on the village of Clachan for its annual smallholders gathering.

The afternoon saw a hands-on, green woodworking demonstration by Peter Simson, who also made the charcoal used for the evening's barbecue.

Ed Tyler had a stall with information about green energy, and there was more greenery as Rev Anne McIvor talked about the bible garden she has created on Gigha.

There was plenty for youngsters to do, with face painting and circus activities, and stalls selling home-produced soups, bread, cakes, jam and vegetables, as well as wood turning and cards.

A great evening atmosphere was enjoyed inside the hall and outdoors, as people enjoyed free home-made burgers and drinks from the bar, with a generous donation of bottles of whisky from Springbank Distillers, which was much appreciated by the gathering's organisers.

House alteration

A REVISED planning application to build a house and garage, which will include installing a source heat pump, a sewage treatment plant, two 10,000 litre water tanks and formation of vehicle access, has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council.

The application, for plot 3, Barr-Na-Criche, Dunmore, Tarbert, has been altered to allow removal of a gable end window and extension of the living room by 1.5 metres.

Farm building

A PLANNING application for the construction of an agricultural building at Sur naig Farm, Lagavulin, Isle Of Islay, has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council.

Patio

A PLANNING application to replace a window with patio doors at a house on Leodamus Place on Port Ellen, Islay, has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council.

SWRI members try engraving

CLACHAN SWRI members had a very sociable first meeting at the West Loch Hotel, Tarbert.

They then went to Wilma McKenzie's new workshop and gallery

where they were each given a glass and encouraged to have a go at engraving.

Wilma then showed us her various tools and how they are used before showing some of her beautiful

finished pieces, including a vase with two finches engraved on it.

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Lifesaving initiative backed by NFU

‘In an emergency this time saving mechanism could mean the difference between life and death’

AN initiative which could save lives on farms has been backed by NFU Scotland’s board of directors.

It is run in partnership with Scotland’s Charity Air Ambulance, working alongside the Scottish Ambulance Service and encourages rural workers to pinpoint their exact location in an emergency.

Statistics show that those employed in the rural and agricultural industries across Scotland face the greatest danger of accident or mishap of all professions. And when the worst happens in remote and isolated areas, getting help quickly to the right location is of paramount importance.

Easy-to-use

NFU Scotland’s board of directors wants farmers, crofters, landowners and other rural workers to adopt the easy-to-use grid reference sys-

tem which helps define accurately their location when summoning help.

The pocket-sized reference point cards - detailing unique landmarks such as lochs, prominent hills, masts, water features, churches, bridges or road features - can be copied and kept in multiple locations by everyone on the farm, including on the farm vehicles, in workers’ pockets or pasted to the back of their mobile phones.

By identifying clearly visible landmarks, anyone involved in an accident can pass on an accurate location to emergency services, allowing help to find them more easily.

Nigel Miller, NFU Scotland president, said: ‘The board of directors are fully behind this initiative.’

‘It’s easy to think this doesn’t apply to me and that I’ll never need

to use these grid cards. However, in reality we are all at risk. It really does matter that we all take this initiative seriously and make it work - it’s about protecting our families and those we work with and not just ourselves.

Five minutes

‘We would ask anyone who works in the rural community, including farmers, crofters and landowners, to take five minutes to fill out the card. I know we are all busy, but by taking just a few minutes to fill it out, it could potentially save a life and help the emergency services locate an accident victim quicker and easier.’

‘Completed grid cards can be kept in tractors, on your mobile phone and can be given to employees, so that in an emergency this time saving mechanism could be the difference between life and death.’



Pictured with the grid cards are, from left, regional board chairmen Tom French (Forth and Clyde) and John Semple (Argyll and Islands), NFU Scotland president Nigel Miller and James Adam (East Central regional board chairman).

Sale of gimmers will boost dialysis campaign

FIVE gimmers will go up for sale at the Cumberland and Dumfries Farmers’ Market at Anderston Park, Campbeltown today (Friday) at 1pm in aid of the Kintyre Kidney Dialysis Campaign.

The gimmers belong to Msrs McArthur of Arnicle Farm, Glenbarr.

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Suffolk Cross lambs from Blarmafalach, Fort William led the day’s top prices per head with a pen of Suffolk Crosses realising £59.50 whilst Kiloran Farmers, Colonsay led the kilo prices with a pen of Blackface Wedder Lambs fetching 179 pence per kilo.

Principal lots and prices:

Top prices per head:

Lambs: SUFFx: £59.50 and £55.50 - Blarmafalach. TEXx: £57.50 - 2 Keil Crofts: £55.00 - Brenchoille and Glenshellach. CHAx: £54.50 - Blarmafalach. CHEVx: £49.00 and £45.50 - Lochdochart. CROSS:

£49.00 - Garvachy: £48.50 - Blarmafalach. MULE: £48.00 - Glenshellach. BF: £51.00 - Rears: £47.00 - Littleport: £45.00 - Glenshellach: £43.50 - Glenfeochan Estate: £43.00 - Benmore Home Farm and Castles Estate.

Ewes: CROSS: £34.00 - Balnahard, Colonsay. BF: £45.00 - Glenorchy Farm: £44.50 - Stroneskar.

Top prices per kilo: SUFFx: 163p - Glenshellach: 162p - Garrogie Estate. TEXx: 162p and 161p - Brenchoille. CHEVx: 170p - Lochdochart: 163p - Garrogie Estate. CROSS: 161p - Brackley. BF: 179p - Kiloran Farmers, Colonsay: 168p - Rears: 157p and 153p - Littleport: 149p - Blarghour: 147p - Tullochcan and Garvachy: 146p - Tullochcan and Garvachy: 145p - Benmore Home Farm: 144p - Garrogie Estate.

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'I particularly like taking landscapes'

CAMPBELTOWN man Raymond Hosie has only got serious about photography as a hobby in the past year or two but has already produced some impressive results with his Nikon D51.

Features

Not surprisingly the sea around Kintyre features strongly in his pictures.

The 36-year-old security guard at Campbeltown Airport told the Courier: 'I particularly like taking landscapes and I'm now selling

some of my photographs through Facebook.'

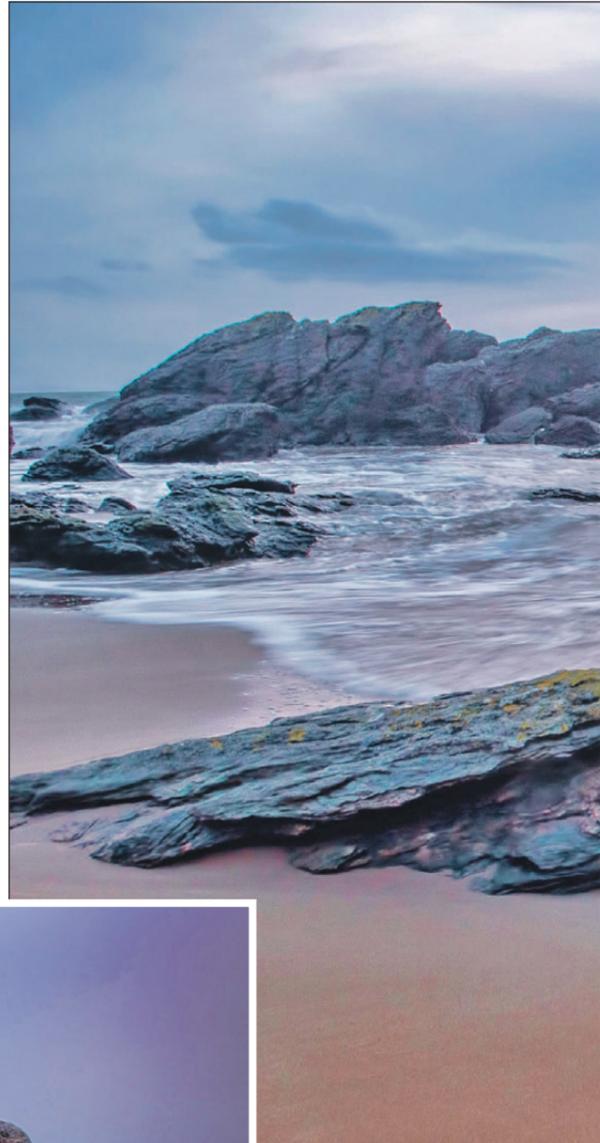
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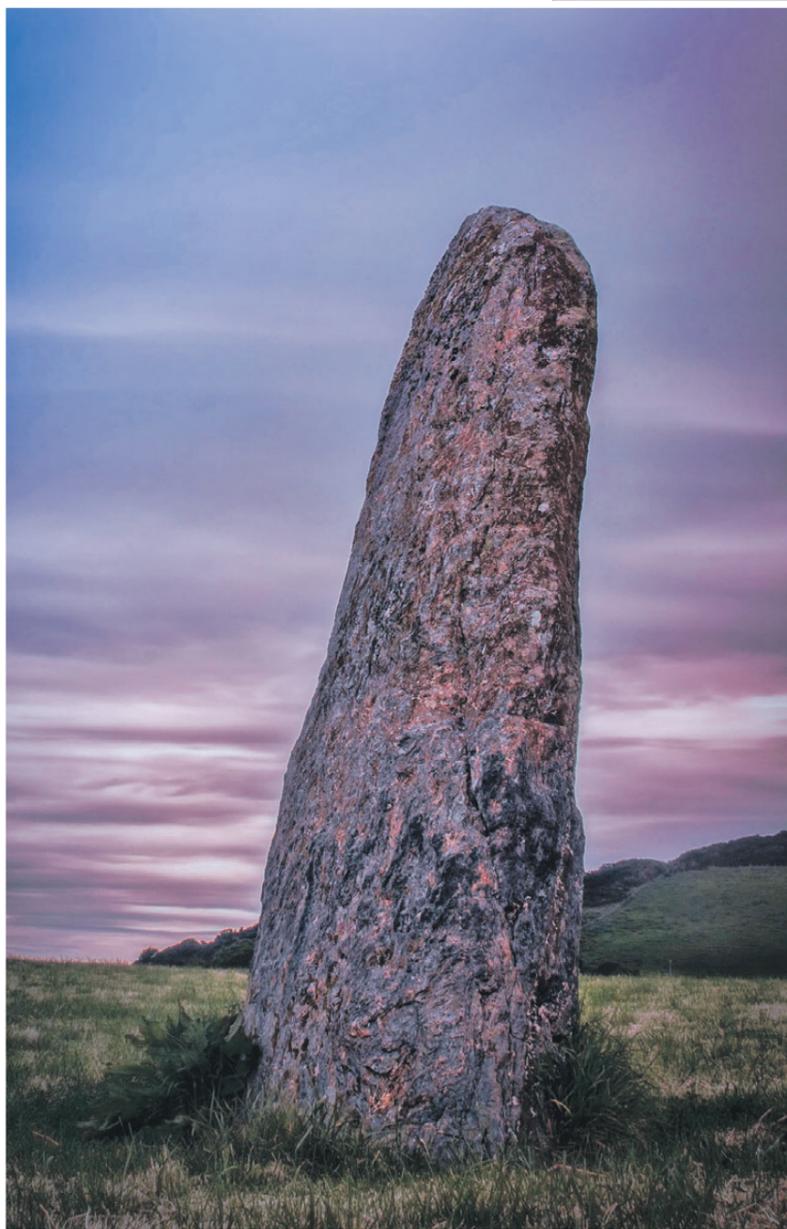
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A shot of Davaar Island during sunrise on a calm morning last September.



A long exposure taken at Tan



The Balegreggan standing stone just above Campbeltown shot last June.



The MV Isle of Arran as she d

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To celebrate the launch of Travelodge's new campaign 'Get Up & Go', the value hotel chain is offering one lucky reader the opportunity to win a two night break, so that they can get up & go and find out what makes Great Britain so great. The prize includes a two night stay in any one of Travelodge's 500 UK hotels with breakfast* included. The winner will stay in a newly modernised family room which caters for either two adults and two children under 16, or three adults. The room has an en-suite, a luxurious king-size bed called the Travelodge Dreamer, flat screen TV, tea & coffee facilities and WiFi.

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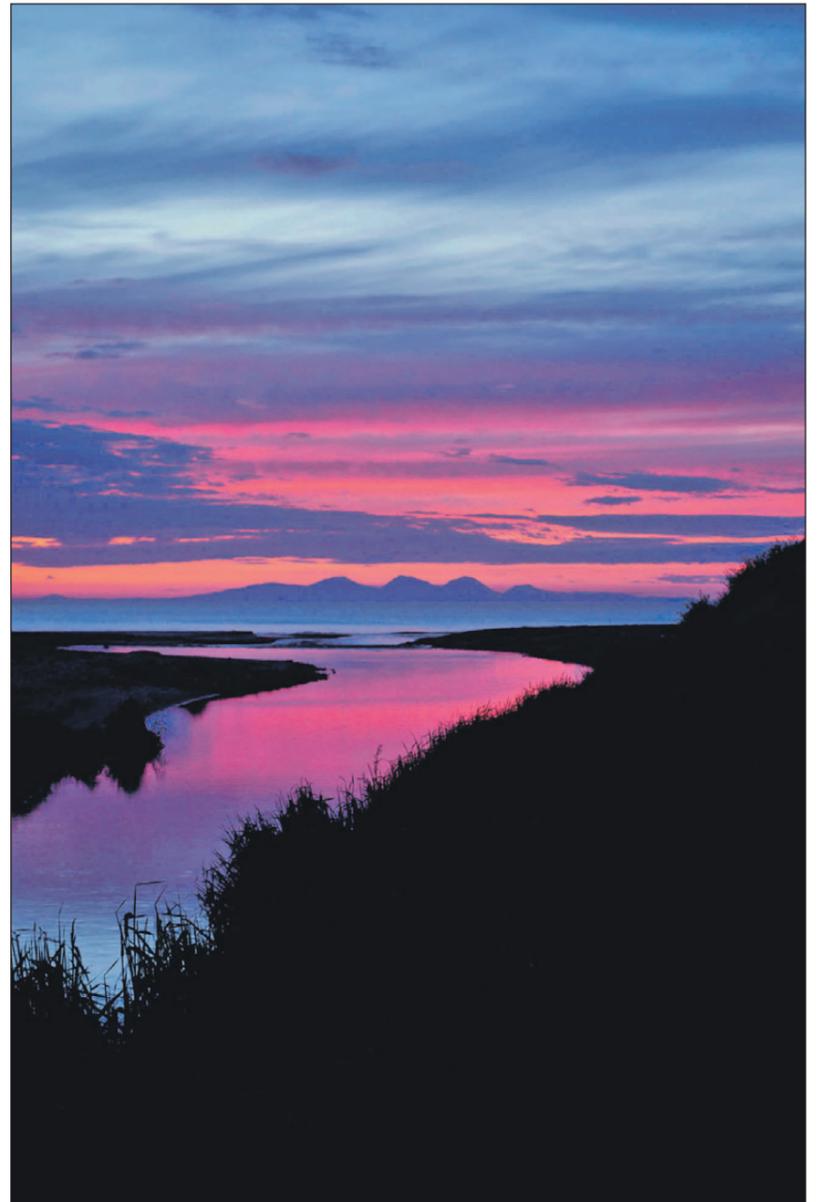
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gy beach during a sunset in February of this year.



eparts Campbeltown Loch, shot on the Dhorlinn causeway last August.



A sunset shot from the Backwater beside Machrihanish Golf Course taken last June.

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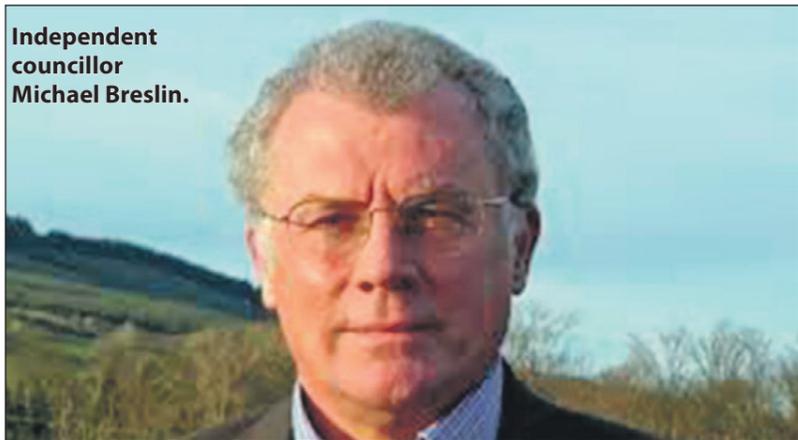
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Councillor told he was 'out on his ear'

Independent councillor Michael Breslin.



'Why can we not accept different points of views?'

THE former head of Argyll College says he has been kicked out of Argyll and Bute Council's ruling administration group.

However, the leader of Argyll and Bute Council has said 'growth' is difficult with people not willing to play by the same rules.

Councillor Michael Breslin, an Independent, said he does not know the reason why he was dismissed - other than he would not 'renew his vows' with other councillors.

A set of rules including not speaking out against the council and 'toeing the line' were produced by Conservative members of the council last month.

Councillor Breslin, who represents Dunoon, said: 'Despite numerous requests to know what the consequences would be of not renewing my vows, the council leader Dick Walsh emailed the administration members a week ago on Monday to tell them I was now out on my ear.'

'This was a dishonest way to conduct business.'

'I will now be submitting a formal complaint to the Ethics and Standards Commissioner about the plotters because I have been unable to get the matter resolved internally.'

'They want me out, it appears, because they



Council leader Dick Walsh.

don't like being challenged when that's necessary, and believe me that's more often than you might think.'

One of the vows states: if a member of the administration find themselves unable to support the administration on a regular basis, it will be expected they should resign from the administration.

Councillor Breslin asked: 'Why can we not accept different points of views?'

Councillor Dick Walsh said: 'Last year for the first time in the history of local government in Argyll and Bute, we received critical reports specifically on member behaviour.'

'This was a wake-up call for us and it was time to face the facts. We needed to roll up our

sleeves and get on with the job of restoring stability and security to the council.

'For the past year the majority of colleagues have done just that. We have been working together positively on an agreed action plan.'

'We have sought commitment from members that they too are willing to continue to work together and to put the interests of Argyll and Bute first.'

'This kind of commitment is vital so that Argyll and Bute can move forward and can build on its strengths and the stability already restored.'

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- Administration members observe both the letter and spirit of the Code of Conduct.
- Administration members should not publicly criticise council officers or fellow members of the administration.
- There will be no whip applied to any member of the administration. But since members have joined on the basis of support for the leadership team then members will be expected to advise the leadership in advance of any issue where they cannot support the administration policy.
- If a member of the administration find themselves unable to support the administration on a regular basis, it will be expected they should resign from the administration.

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Ref No	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
14/02196/PPP	Renewal of planning permission in principle reference 11/01323/PPP (Site for the erection of dwellinghouse and garage)	Land North East of Tiretigan Kilberry Tarbert Argyll and Bute PA29 6YD	Sub Post Office Harbour Street
14/02230/MIN	Variation of condition 3 of planning permission reference 12/00933/MIN - to allow the mineral working to be operated in connection with Srondoire wind farm (in addition to Allt Dearg wind farm as previously submitted)	Borrow Pit 6 Allt Dearg Wind Farm Stronachullin Farm Ardrishaig Argyll and Bute PA31 8PE	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead

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

Ref No	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
14/02117/PP	Formation of shared-use active travel link with associated works	Road Linking Bridgend and Kilmichael Glassary By Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead
14/02238/LIB	Installation of 16 solar panels to roof and reinstatement of window in south west elevation	1 Paterson Street Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead
14/02239/PP	Installation of 16 solar panels to roof and reinstatement of window in south west elevation	1 Paterson Street Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead

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A Meeting of the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area Committee will be held in the Templars Hall, Harbour Street, Tarbert at 11.00a.m. - Wednesday, 1 October 2014
 Members of the public are welcome to attend and a public question time will take place for 30 minutes during the meeting. Questions can be asked on the day or can be submitted in advance to the Area Governance Manager 22 Hill Street, Dunoon PA23 7AP. Telephone: 01369 707134.
 The Agenda for the meeting is available to view at the Servicepoint, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead and at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk
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By Order of the Board
 Jane Mayo
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 Director
 23 September 2014

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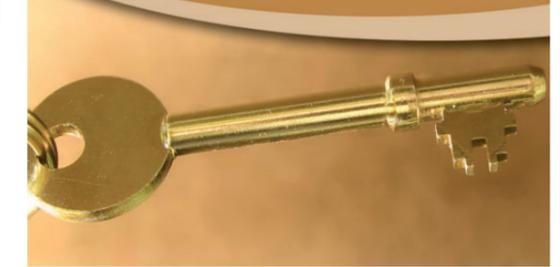
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 Dictionary of the Scottish Gaelic Language

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Would like to thank the following people for there amazing care which made it possible for Betty to stay in her cottage for so long.

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Betty is now settled in Kintyre Care Home. First of all a big thank you to Alison for organizing mum's care. To the Homecare girls, Heather, Caroline, Dolores, Muriel, Fiona also Stewart and organizer Kerry.

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To Raymond and the O.T. team who kept her safe. To the community nurse who kept her well.

I'm sorry if I have missed anyone out so a big thanks again to the whole team.

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



IT has been the silence that has captured my attention during these past few beautiful weeks.

We have risen to still mornings, blue skies, trees becalmed and quiet seas.

On the beach there is not a sound except for a gentle lapping as the waves meander to the shore and linger in the sun.

Through the heather and into the woods, the spiders' webs glisten with dew and fir cones carpet the forest's floor of soft brown.

It is perfection and I want to hold it in my grasp forever.

I try to lock the scene in my memory for the winter nights and the stormy days.

I think of the contrast when nature roars in the wind and screams through the trees and sends the surf flying into a grey storm tossed sky.

On these days I shall dip into my memory box for this morning.

For today, I am enjoying the whisper of nature. I am enjoying the silence.

Even my camera cannot capture the beauty of this moment and I remember the words of Ansel Adams who said, 'When words become unclear, I shall focus with photographs. When images become inadequate, I shall be content with silence'.

It is good to listen in the silence, for that is sometimes the only chance God gets to speak to us.

Often we are so busy rushing and doing and talking, that we forget to be still.

We forget to breathe in the beauty all around us and feel the heartbeat of God pulsing through his creation.

It's interesting that thousands of years ago, one of God's prophets called Elijah thought he'd find God in the most powerful forces of nature - in the wind that split mountains or in the earthquake that shook the foundations.

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Wind Towers tour for young engineers

ENGINEERING students from across Argyll and Bute have been given a tour of Wind Towers Scotland.

The school leavers, studying a SVQ in Performing Engineering Operations at the Construction Engineering and Renewables Centre in Lochgilphead, were led by curriculum manager John McLuckie, and course tutor John Semple.

Mr Semple said: 'Wind Towers Scotland provides an excellent example of how large-scale, state-of-the-art engineering fabricators go about their business. Therefore this visit is a great source of reference for our students and insight into a career in engineering.'

'Engineering is a key skill and in Scotland there is a skills shortage. That is why it is so important to work with companies like Wind Towers, so that stu-



Scott Cameron, right, a quality control officer, shows the engineering students one of the tower parts, which when complete could be shipped across the world. 20_c38towers01

dents may think about engineering as a career choice.

'We hope to foster a growing relation-

ship with the firm as the factory develops.'

The students were given a tour of the different stages of production,

from the arrival of the steel for the assembly of the towers to welding and testing before they leave to become ful-

ly-working turbines in Scotland and overseas.

Trips to other companies in Argyll are planned for the students.

Former SNP MP died the day after casting Yes vote

IAIN Somerled MacDonald MacCormick, the SNP MP for Argyll and Bute, died last Friday aged 74 - the day after he was determined to vote Yes despite being seriously ill.

Michael Russell, MSP for Argyll and Bute, said: 'Iain was a remarkable man, part of a vastly influential Scottish political family which helped to build our modern nation.'

'Educated in Glasgow he fought the Argyll constituency in 1970 before being elected as the MP for Argyll in 1974 at the age of 34.'

'He became one of the key generation which established and took forward the idea of independence in modern mainstream Scottish politics.'

'The parliamentary success of Iain and his colleagues in the two elections of 1974 - re-

turning first seven and then 11 MPs - by its pressure at home and at Westminster secured the first devolution referendum in 1979 and ultimately led to the establishment of a Scottish parliament in 1999.'



Iain MacCormick.

'It is a measure of his passion for change and his extraordinary, determined character that despite being ill and in hospital until the end of last week he insisted on going in person to vote Yes in the referendum on Thursday.'

'I spoke on a Yes platform in Oban with him earlier this year and he remained a fine orator who got to the very heart of any issue.'

'Iain was well thought of by many people he helped when MP, something I have often heard about on the doorsteps when campaigning.'

'His former pupils at Oban High were also warm about his teaching and his personality.'

'His sudden death has shocked and saddened the whole constituency and his many friends elsewhere. He will be sadly missed but fondly remembered.'



Suraj Kasula from Nepal.

Former gangster will tell how God changed his life

A SPECIAL meeting at Campbeltown Free Church on Sunday will see Suraj Kasula from Nepal tell of the amazing change in his life.

While only 16, Suraj became a gangster in his home city. With jobs hard to find in the city, he turned to armed robbery, forming a knife gang, and soon became notorious.

However after a second spell of imprisonment, he began to lose the thrill of his violent lifestyle. He was in despair but he felt 'too

empty to live, too scared to die and too despised to be loved'.

His life began to change when he was given a Bible.

Suraj, now 27, has come to Scotland to study and train to be a pastor.

All are welcome to hear him speak at the cafe in the Free Church on Sunday at 2.30pm when he will tell the story of his experiences and of his plans to return to Nepal to share his faith with his people there.

TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'Give everyone what you owe him ...' (Romans 13:7).

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

DIDCOCK - BARR At Ardrishaig Parish Church, on September 26, 1964 by Rev John Callen, Ivan Robert to Elizabeth Ann.

DEATHS

HUDSON - Janet Taylor (née McFadyen). Peacefully after a short illness on September 19, 2014, Janet (Netta), in Redcar, North Yorkshire, adored wife of the late Charles, much loved mother of Atholl and Morven, dear sister of Charloch and daughter of the late Neil and Susie McFadyen. All enquiries to Stanway & Garnett Funeral Directors, 114 High Street, Redcar, telephone 01642 477257.

MACFARLANE - On September 20, 2014, peacefully at home, Odette Madelaine MacFarlane, in her 90th year, beloved wife of the late Dugald MacFarlane, much loved mother of Odette and dearly loved gran of Kyle. Funeral service at St Margaret's Church, Lochgilphead, (today) Friday, September 26, at 10.00am, thereafter to Cardross Crematorium at 1.15 pm, to which all are invited. Family flowers only please, donations if desired for Marie Curie Cancer Care.

MACIVER - On September 21, 2014, peacefully at her home, with her family by her side, Annie MacIver, née MacKenzie, loving wife of the late Calum MacIver, dear mother of Lena, Donnie, Colly, Shona Ann, Ian and Karen, cherished mother-in-law, nana of eleven and great nana of five. Good friend and neighbour to many. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, on Friday, September 26, 2014, at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Achnahbreac Cemetery. All family and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Donations, if desired, to Marie Curie Cancer Care.

PRICE - On September 22, 2014, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley, Nigel Howard Price, aged 60 years, of Cumlodden Cottage, Furnace, beloved husband of Yuying, much loved father of Abigail and cherished grandfather. A dear brother of Denise. Property manager of Crarae Gardens and lately of Brodick Castle Gardens, Arran. A good neighbour, dear friend and work colleague to many. Funeral Service will be held at Cardross Crematorium, on Wednesday, October 1, 2014 at 1.15pm. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to the British Red Cross, Lochgilphead Branch.

SARGENT - Suddenly at home, 6 Ladymary Row, Campbeltown, surrounded by her family, on September 18, 2014, Agnes McGregor

McLellan (Senga), in her 70th year, dearly beloved wife of Rodger Sargent, much loved mother of Senga and Rodger, loving gran of Sean, Darren, Daniel, Ainsley, Brooke, Ryan and Greg and great gran of Katelyn, Lillyannah and Kaylen.

SINCLAIR - Peacefully at his home, 2 Quarry Park, Furnace, on the September 17, 2014, after a long illness, borne with great dignity, Archie Sinclair, in his 88th year, much loved and loving husband of Margaret and the late Isabella, cherished father of Janice, Christine and Marie, adored papa of Keith, Ami, Steven, Iona, Calum, Isabella, Eilidh, Rona and Mairi, a proud great grandfather, much respected father-in-law of Angus and Neil and a dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour, dear friend to many, and a well respected character in the wider community. Funeral service was held in Cumlodden Parish Church on Wednesday, September 24, 2014, followed by interment at Kilevin Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

TAVENDALE - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, on September 23, 2014, Georgina Pride Ferguson, in her 92nd year, formerly of 31 Cara View, Tayinloan, dearly beloved wife of the late Gordon Tavendale, much loved mother of the late Walter, loving grandmother of Nicola and Richard and a loving and much loved great grandmother and great great grandmother. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Tuesday, September 30, 2014 at 9.30am, funeral thereafter to Clydebank Crematorium at 3.00pm. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Kidney Dialysis Unit, Campbeltown.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MARTIN - Paul, Yvonne and their families would like to thank all relatives, neighbours, friends and work colleagues for the many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, phone calls and visits received following Iain's sudden passing. Grateful thanks to doctors and nursing staff at Mid Argyll, Oban and Golden Jubilee hospitals for their care and attention to Iain and the family. Our thanks are also extended to Rev David Carruthers for a comforting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and efficient arrangements and to the Cairnbaan Hotel for fine purvey. Finally, thank you to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects. The retiral collection raised £800 for Ardrishaig Church Funds and The Beatson Pebble Appeal.

MCGOUGAN - Stewart and family would like to thank all friends and neighbours for calls,

flowers and cards received following the sudden loss of Alice. Special thanks to Dr Lazarus, Kitty Millar, Fiona Brodie, Rosemary Rennie, Anne Crossan and the Scottish Ambulance boys. Thanks to Willie Crossan for a comforting service, to Rhys and Kenneth Blair for professional services, to the Ardsheel Hotel for the funeral tea and finally, a large thank you for all donations to the Macmillan Nurses, the amount raised was £1098.54

SEMPLE - Cathie and family have been deeply touched by the very many kind and comforting expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received from relatives, friends and colleagues following their sad loss of Dan and wish to extend their sincere thanks. Grateful thanks to Doctors Anderson and Villabla, the nursing staff at Campbeltown Hospital for their exceptional care and attention towards Dan and to neighbours/friends who visited Dan at home and in every possible way helped to brighten his latter months. Special thanks to the Rev Philip Wallace for his spiritual guidance and comforting service, Barry Martin for his fitting eulogy, David McEwan (organist) for his wonderful musical tribute, Kenneth and Rhys Blair for their professional and dignified handling of the funeral arrangements and the Ardsheel Hotel for excellent purvey. Finally, our thanks are extended to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside. Your kind donations have now been forwarded to Macmillan Nurses (Kintyre) and Friends of the Beatson.

IN MEMORIAMS

DEWAR - Janet (Netta), died September 25, 1955. Remembering you always. - Love, Amy, Jan and Edna.

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Young Pupils' superb away win

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U13s 4

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils' under 13s enjoyed a great win in Bearsden against Baljaffray under 13s last Saturday. Pupils striker Glenn Ayuttu got the pupils off to a good start by giving them the lead early in the first half, but Baljaffray came back into the game and after 15 minutes played the home team were 2-1 up. The Pupils equalised with a goal from Matthew Lang to bring the teams in at half time at 2-2.

The second half saw both teams have their chances with the young Pupils coming out on top through further goals from Fraser MacBrayne and Ayuttu.

Double Dunaverty success for Arkell

ALEX Arkell proved equal to the challenge of some strong winds at Dunaverty by returning his best score of the year to win the Keil Trophy.

On a course prepared superbly by greenkeepers David Scullion and Willy MacMillan, the morning slot saw match secretary Arkell card a front nine of 33, following it up with an inward half of 38 to give him the best scratch score and a nett 58 to take the trophy. CSS was 64.

The following day Dunaverty played Caradale Golf Club in their annual Doctor's Cup match.

A close match saw the teams tied on two and a half points after five matches, and the final two teams, Alex Arkell and Sandy Watson in game six and club captain Alastair O'May and vice-captain Ken MacMillan in the last game, both won to give Dunaverty victory by two points.

Keil Trophy results: 1 Alex Arkell 71-13=58, 2 Bill Brannigan (bih) 73-10=63, 3 Robert Allan Jnr 76-13=63, 4 Ken MacMillan 78-14=64, 5 Bobby Millar 77-12=65, 6 Harry MacLean 74-8=66.

Argyll's successful summer draws to a close

AFTER a wonderful summer of bowling, mostly played out in great weather, Argyll Bowling Club members attended the closing of the green last Sunday.

Teams were picked out of a hat and it was the president's team versus the vice president's team in a game of 15 ends, with Archie Clark's president's team emerging as the winner.

The match was followed by the presentation of prizes for the summer season.

The Most Promising Player award this year went to 12-year-old Scot McLachlan. Play throughout the summer on Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday evenings are awarded points, and the top four

were: Wednesday rinks - 1 Neil McCallum, 2 Hamish Taylor, 3 Kathleen McGougan, 4 Peter Tolmie, Tuesday rinks - 1 Moira McDougall, 2 Kathleen McGougan, 3 Bruce McMurchy, 4 Jean Armour.

Triples - Ryan McGeachy, Neil McCallum and Lee Allen (skipper); runners-up, Bobby Dalziel, Hugh McNair, Davie Reid (s).

Wm. Coffield Two Bowl Triples - Liz McCrimmon, Hugh McNair, Lee Allen (s); runners-up, Ryan McGeachy, Bobby Dalziel, Davie Reid (s).

Club Triples - Liz McCrimmon, Craig Kerr, Malcolm Maguire (s); runners up, Mandy Robertson, Archie Clark, Peter Tolmie (s).

Mixed Pairs - Kathleen McGougan, Malcolm Maguire (s); runners-up, Moira Graham and Jim Morrison (s).

Club Pairs - Hugh McNair and David Allen (s); runners-up, Craig Kerr and Gary Grumoli (s).

Three Bowl Pairs - Paul Grumoli Jnr, Malcolm Maguire (s); runners-up, John McLatchie and Lee Allen (s).

Four Bowl Three Set - Lee Allen; runner up, Shaun Grumoli.

Mixed Handicap - Craig Kerr; runner up, Janette Thomson.

Novice: Craig Kerr - runner up, Alan Goddard.

Juvenile Championship - Scot McLachlan; runner-up, Craig Kerr.

Junior Championship - Lee Allen; runner-up, Antony Fox.

Past Presidents' Championship - Bobby Dalziel; runner-up, Jim Morrison.

Vice President's Cup - John McLachlan; runner-up, Bobby Mathieson.

President's Shield - John McLachlan; runner up, Hugh McNair.

Seniors Championship - Hamish Taylor; runner up, Hugh McNair.

Ladies' Championship - Kathleen McGougan; Runner up, Jean Armour.

Gents' Championship - Bobby Mathieson; Runner up, Craig Kerr.

Archie Clark thanked everyone for a successful season, especially the greenkeepers, kitchen ladies, match committee and Neil McCallum for attending to all matters inside and outside the clubhouse, his committee and special thanks to the sponsors for their generosity. Archie then congratulated all



Argyll Bowling Club prizewinners including, front centre (left to right), gents' champion Bobby Mathieson, President Archie Clark and Ladies champion Kathleen McGougan.

the winners and all who took part, giving a special mention to Argyll BC's county champion teams,

pair John McLachlan and Lee Allen, fours Gavin McLachlan, Gary Grumoli, Kenny Kerr and Dav-

ie Reid (s) and senior fours Hugh McNair, Bobby Dalziel, Billy Morran and Jim Morrison (s).



Lewis Anderson, left, was runner-up to Thomas Jordan in the under-21s final.



Jane Gallagher, left, defeated Melanie Stanger in the ladies' singles final.

Tennis trophy winners

THOMAS Jordan got his hands on a new trophy at Campbeltown Lawn Tennis Club, winning its under-21s competition.

After a big increase in members this year in this category, the competition was organised into two leagues with

the winners and runners up in each playing semi-finals and a final.

Defeated

Jordan defeated Lewis Anderson 6-4, 6-3 in the final.

Jane Gallagher beat Melanie Stanger in the final of the ladies' singles.

Host player victorious at Tarbert

THE hosts led the way as Tarbert Golf Club held its Lamont MacKenzie Fifth Major alongside the Dodie's Cup at Glenralloch last Saturday.

With the course in superb condition along with the glorious sunshine, good scoring was anticipated. Played in a stableford format, with players receiving three or four allowances against their handicap, while Dodie's Cup was for the members best nett score of the day.

Hosts David Lamont

and Allan MacKenzie were in top form, with David's gross 70 securing him three points, however it was Allan who outshone him with a superb one over par 67 and 40 stableford points.

This score would not be beaten, although Iain Johnstone on 39 points ran him close. Club captain Iain MacArthur and greens convener Keith Blair were next with a pair of 38s.

In the Dodie's Cup, Mealdarroch's Johnstone took home the silverware with a 73-13 for a nett 60. Keith Blair

had a 70-8 for 62 nett and Iain MacArthur had 76-14 for 62 nett. Best gross scores were Bruce MacNab on 69, Eddie White and John MacNab both on 74.

Thanked

Club captain Iain MacArthur thanked Messrs Lamont and MacKenzie for their continued support and for the good turnout of players.

On Friday evening, the Archie MacNab Memorial Cup playoff took place between Iain Macalister and Bruce MacNab.

Played for on a stableford basis, MacNab enjoyed the better of the first nine holes with 21 points as opposed to Macalister's 15, however the latter played much better in the second nine adding 21 points for a total of 36.

Bruce maintained his good play adding 22 points on the back nine, his two under par round giving him a total of 43 points. This weekend sees the James Johnson Cup and monthly medal take place, the last events of the season.

Hive of activity at Campbeltown green

CAMPBELTOWN Bowling Club's Stronvaar green closes tomorrow (Saturday) at 2pm, with the club a hive of activity over the past few weeks with the completion of several competitions.

The men's top ten team retained their Argyll and Bute title in Lochgilphead against the Dunoon Argyll Club and will compete again for the national title.

Charity day

Sunday, September 14 was the club's charity day sponsored by Springbank Distillers for the George and Jenny Mackay Shield, with the fundraising benefi-

ciary being the area's diabetes clinic.

The competition was won by Catherine McEachran and Marion Reid, with around £1,000 raised for the charity.

The last competition of the season, the Jewson-sponsored two bowl pairs, was held on Sunday and attracted a good field.

The semi-finals featured the strong pairings of Gavin Muir and Neil McLellan against Archie Johnston and Gary Anderson, and Jimmy Anderson and Gavin McLachlan against Robert Hendrie and Kieran McGeachy.

The final between Johnston and Anderson and McLachlan and Anderson saw a runaway victory for the for-

mer pair, who were presented with their prizes and trophy by Lorraine Dalziel on behalf of the sponsors.



Pictured back row from left, N McLellan, G Muir, K McGeachy and R Hendrie. Front from left, G McLachlan, G Anderson, A Johnston, J Anderson and L Dalziel.

Late West cup heartbreak for Carradale

Dunoon Athletic 4
Carradale 3
West of Scotland Cup 1st round

CARRADALE crashed out of the West of Scotland Cup in dramatic style last Saturday when a last-minute goal saw them lose a thrilling match against Dunoon Athletic.

Played on a wonderful surface at Dunoon Stadium, Carradale should have made more of some great early chances.

With 29 minutes played the deadlock was broken. David Johnstone, so often the creative spark for Carradale, played in Cammy Maguire who rode one tackle before unleashing a right-footed shot past the keeper.

Several more chances went begging, and into the second half this dominance continued.

Ryan McConnachie hit a shot onto the post which appeared to creep over the line and a goal was initially awarded by the referee. However, he inexplicably reversed his decision and it remained 1-0.

A spell of Dunoon pressure arrived and a ball from the right wing was despatched by the home forward.

Another error in the Carradale rearguard allowed a second dangerous cross to find the net via the home forward to make it 2-1.

Carradale were undeterred though and equalised through Johnstone, who reacted quickest to prod the ball home after Maguire's free-kick was parried.

Johnstone then scored

his brace with a fine header from a free-kick to put Carradale ahead again.

A nightmare end played out, however, as a gift saw Dunoon equalise, Anderson allowing a long shot to slip from his grasp and creep into the net.

The body blow to Carradale's cup chances came courtesy of another delivery from a wide area, as a header went beyond Anderson to put Dunoon ahead.

There was further frustration as Maguire hit the underside of the bar with a shot and Croll hit a post, but for the Kilbrannan-sponsored side it was one comeback too many. Carradale's man of the match was Cammy Maguire.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Carradale are on league duty, travelling to play Helensburgh, kick off 2pm.



Junior club champion Harry McLean with Graham Anderson.



Juvenile club champion Murdo McLean with Graham Anderson.

Excellent scoring in Am-Am

A TOTAL of 23 teams took part in the McFadyens Contractors sponsored Am-Am played at Machrihanish Golf Club last Saturday.

The teams, consisting of four players, competed on a fine, but breezy, day in a competition where the best two nett scores on each hole counted towards the team score.

The scoring was excellent with the winning team recording a score of 123 to win by one shot.

Full results:

1 - Owen Morgan, Keith Johnson, John Shaw and Dean Ratcliff 123; 2 Keith Millar, Sandy Glendinning, Iain McAlister and Alistair McPhee 124; 3 Ian McLennan, Archie Johnstone, Graham Husband and Jim Innis 125 (BIH); 4 Kevan Gilchrist, Greg Gillespie, Stewart Gillespie (Jnr) and James Ronald 125 (BIH); 5 Alistair Anderson, Ian McGougan, Neil McCallum and David Campbell 125.

Nearest the pin in two shots at 1st hole - Darren Kelly; nearest pin 4th - John Renzie; nearest pin 11th - Craig Colville and Jim Innis; nearest pin 15th - Hector Thomson (Machrihanish); nearest pin 16th - R Sommerville; longest drive at 17th - Ross Robertson; nearest pin in two shots at 18th - James McK-

inven.

Club captain David Rankin, thanked the main sponsor, McFadyens Contractors, and all other sponsors, including Keyline, for their support.

The prizes were presented by Billy McFadyen, managing director of McFadyens Contractors (Campbeltown) Ltd.

Machrihanish Golf Club Lyle Barr Memorial Quai, Saturday, September 13 (CSS 72, played 56): handicap - 1 Cameron McGeachy 87-22=65, 2 Eric Capocci 72-5=67, 3 David Rankin 78-8=70 (BIH); senior - John Keith 87-14=73; junior - Mitch Graham 83-12=71; Scratch - 1 George MacMillan 72 (BIH); longest drive at 1st - James McAdam.

Harry is junior club champion

VICE-captain Graham Anderson presented the prizes when the junior section of Machrihanish Golf Club held its annual prizegiving.

Medal winners: - April 13, Gregor McGeachy; May 11, Harry McLean; June 8 - Valdemar Hundeboll; June 22 - Harry McLean; July 13 - Fraser MacBrayne; July 27 - Murdo McLean; August 10 - Marc Thomson; August 24 - Henry Palmer.

Bert Millar Memorial Trophy - Harry McLean.

Juvenile Club Championship 2014 (Neil McKerral Memorial Trophy) - Murdo McLean, runner-up - A Ferguson.

Junior Club Championship 2014 - Harry McLean, runner-up - Marc Thomson.



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Youthful Pupils side edged out in cup

Defensive errors prove costly

Tarbolton	2
Campbeltown Pupils	1
Scottish Amateur Cup - 1st round	

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils were creators of their own downfall last Saturday when they were knocked out of the West of Scotland Cup at the first hurdle.

Two defensive errors in a lacklustre first-half gave a reshuffled Pupils team an insurmountable task and if it had not been for the cheap concession of two goals - the first coming from a preventable counter-attack, the second from a routine corner - it could have been a day of celebration rather than frustration.

The Pupils team, not used to losing last season, are finding they are

going to have to stay strong when put under pressure.

To the credit of the McFadyen-sponsored side their attacking players last Saturday, Gregor McFadyen and Martin McCallum gave the Tarbolton defence a tough afternoon.

Hooked shot

The latter produced the most dangerous moment of the first half, chesting a ball 30 yards from goal and sending a hooked shot high into the air to the obvious panic of the opposition keeper. Unluckily for his team it landed on top of the net.

The Pupils are often stronger in the second

half of games, a trait owed not only to the half-time team talk but to their fitness levels, and full-backs Mark Davis and Keith Mitchell began to get forward in the second 45 minutes.

Mitchell continued his excellent performance in the SAFL select game with a couple of forays to the edge of the box but his shots failed to beat the home keeper.

With 20 minutes to go the Pupils got back into the game. A corner was met by a powerful header by Jamie Burns, and the rebound was lashed home at point blank range by John McCallum, the ball skimming the chest of Lewis McFadyen on the way in.

Regardless of the scorer the Pupils enjoyed a period of pressure but, like the previous Satur-

day against Oban Saints, the final ball would not fall in the right place and they were eventually beaten.

It is clear though that a more defensively robust Pupils side will win games this season, such is their threat going forward.

This weekend the team do not have a fixture, but they have a Scottish Cup second round tie against Tannahill of the Paisley and District AFL on October 4.

Campbeltown Pupils' squad: Craig Lamont, Keith Mitchell, Lorne Robertson, Jamie Burns, Liam Renton, Mark Davis, Gregor McFadyen, Kenneth Galbraith, Stuart Crossan, John McCallum, Martin McCallum. Subs: Johnny McCormick, Lewis McFadyen, Fraser Wylie.



Martin McCallum caught the eye for Campbeltown Pupils.

Grammar girls excel in first rugby competition

GIRLS' rugby took a huge step forward at Campbeltown Grammar when the under-15s

team took part in their first competition, the West Schools' Rugby 7s.

Played at Lochinch in Glasgow last week, the event drew teams from 18 different secondary

schools at under-15 and under-18 levels.

The 15-strong Campbeltown squad performed impressively, making the final of the under-15 tournament before losing out narrowly by 4-3 - scoring was a point per try - to Hermitage Academy of Helensburgh.

Coach Chris Doxsey, a PE teacher at Campbeltown Grammar, said: 'The girls played very well, their effort and behaviour was excellent throughout.'

'They enjoyed the competitive atmosphere and we will be looking

to organise more trips.

'The team has been training twice weekly for the past few months and they will only improve with the same level of commitment in training and games.'

Lindsey Smith, Scottish Rugby's women and girls' coordinator who organised the day, said: 'It is promising that we had new schools such as Campbeltown coming along and to have numbers like these at the start of the season is great. Hopefully they will all come back for the 10-a-side event in November.'



Campbeltown Grammar School rugby girls.

Lottery has £900 jackpot

DUNAVERTY'S Golf Club's three number lottery has reached a massive jackpot of £900.

A draw will take place this Sunday, September 28. Tickets are available from the Clubhouse, committee members, Muneroy Stores and The Burnside Bar.

Machrihanish lotto prize goes up to £400

THERE were no winners of Machrihanish Golf Club's lotto draw on Monday.

The numbers drawn were 1, 11 and 16.

The jackpot goes up to £400 for the next draw on Monday, September 29.

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