

Cinema aims to put community in the picture - see page 4

'Flooding risks must be tackled'

Councillor demands steps to prevent further rain damage

A FLOOD plan is badly needed for Campbeltown, it was argued this week.

The call from Councillor Donald Kelly follows serious flood damage to homes and businesses a fortnight ago.

Families were forced from their homes and the cost of the damage has run into many thousands of pounds.

Businesses in Lochend Street and Longrow also found themselves under three feet of water as a result of prolonged heavy rain.

Councillor Kelly told the Courier: 'Flooding in the area is becoming all too frequent. We

need action and quickly.

'I have contacted Argyll and Bute Council and the local emergency services to try to organise a meeting aimed at introducing flood prevention measures in the Saddell Street and John Street area of Campbeltown.

Extensive damage

'Recent floods caused extensive damage to properties, showing how vulnerable the area is to heavy rainfall.

'If it was not for the great work of the emergency services the damage would have been much worse.

'There should be a pump system in place

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Kintyre Chorale open-mouthed at money raised for dialysis campaign

Kintyre Chorale members found their singing voices on Sunday evening when the female massed choir put on a show at its Concert of Favourites to raise a huge sum in aid of the Kintyre Dialysis Campaign. See full story on page 9.

Fireworks for winter festival

CAMPBELTOWN is to come alight with a fireworks display this year after all - thanks to Ardshiel Hotel and Explore Campbeltown.

The display will be held at the New Quay on Saturday evening, November 29 as part of the town's winter festival weekend.

Full story on page 3.

Saddell to host famous sculptor

AN East Kintyre beauty spot is set to become part of art history by featuring in an exhibition by world-famous sculptor Antony Gormley - famous for creating the Angel of the North.

Saddell Bay was personally selected by Gormley, a 1994 Turner Prize-winning artist, for the installation of a life-size vertical iron sculpture.

Full story on page 7.

Why Raibert is the man for the Mod

CAMPBELTOWN'S Raibert McCallum is an unmistakable presence at the annual Royal National Mod - he has just made his 68th consecutive appearance.

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Councillor Kelly demands steps to prevent further rain damage

Continued from page 1 there to take water into Campbeltown Loch.'

Mr Kelly says that previous flooding problems on the two streets are known to the council, but obtaining funding for the work is proving the main stumbling block.

He said: 'Perhaps a trailer pump, relatively cheap and widely used in the serious plain flooding seen in south-west England over the

past few years, could be an option.

'What would certainly make any flood management in Campbeltown more effective would be a collaborative response, where each service knows its job in a flood emergency.

'This would save time and prevent a lot of damage.

'A meeting of the relevant parties could help with organising combined training exercises

to sharpen a flood response.'

A council spokesman said: 'Helping our communities be resilient in times of severe weather is a priority.

'Much work has already been done on this, with several towns and villages across the area already having their own community resilience plans in place.

'Council officers are already working on arranging a meeting with other agencies, including the emergency services, to look at the impact of flooding in Campbeltown.

'We have also been in discussion with the Scottish Flood Forum to make residents aware

of the steps that they can take to protect their homes during a flood risk.

'Responding to weather warnings, staff will also make arrangements such as checking grills, preparing and providing sandbags and being on call to assist as required.'

Paul Hendy of the Scottish Flood Forum said: 'We were set up by the Scottish Government in 2008 to provide support to those affected by flooding.

'As part of that commitment we aim to set up a drop-in service in Campbeltown on Mondays from 4pm-7pm.

'The forum will monitor repairs of houses,



Councillor Donald Kelly is pushing for a plan to protect John Street and Saddell Street in Campbeltown from more flood damage. 20_c47floodplan01

es, help with insurance claims as well as offering emotional support during a traumatic time

for those affected. 'Flood alleviation measures in some areas are an absolute necessity.

Those people flooded out are obviously angry and we can intervene to find a solution for them.'

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NEWS IN BRIEF:

Mitchison play

A PLAY celebrating the life of acclaimed author Naomi Mitchison will be appearing at the Heritage Centre in Campbeltown next Wednesday.

Carradale women Jane Dunbar and Shelagh Cameron will star in *The Alban Goes Out*, starting at 3pm.

As well as the return of

a play performed with huge success in Carradale last year, the audience can look forward to the backdrop of slides by Lachie Paterson from Carradale, featuring his vast collection of photographs of Campbeltown and Carradale fishing fleets.

Entry is by donation and tea and coffee will be served.

Roadworks

WORK to complete improvement works on a 1.8km section of the A83 at Tarbert were due to continue for five nights this week.

Originally planned to take three weeks from October 12, they were interrupted by the severity of recent landslips on the A83 at Rest and be Thankful.

The £400,000 works involve resurfacing and re-shaping of the carriageway as well as improving drainage systems.

Locked up for ignoring fines

A MAN was arrested in Lochend Street, Campbeltown on Monday on a warrant for failing to pay fines.

The 49 year old was

held in custody overnight and appeared at Dumbarton Sheriff Court on Tuesday.

Reported for assault

A YOUNG man who assaulted a 44-year-old man at a house in the Campbeltown area on Monday has been reported to the procurator fiscal.

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Curbing crime - with beer mats

PUBGOERS are being reminded to be responsible for themselves and their families through the release of special drinks mats.

Pubs across the area will share more than 1,000 mats from Kintyre Crime Prevention Panel.

The messages displayed on them will focus on the issues of drink driving and domestic abuse, as well as offering telephone helpline numbers for anyone affected by the issues.

The panel's anti drink-driving message last year featured the slogan: 'Drinking? Don't take a chance with driving - phone a taxi' with their anti-domestic abuse message reading: 'Had a drink? Call time on domestic abuse'.

The mats will be introduced over the next few weeks.

Andrew Hemmings of Kintyre Crime Prevention Panel said: 'During the festive period there is a tendency to over-indulge, and that can mean people behaving differently under the influence of alcohol.'

'Christmas can also be an emotional time, which can lead to domestic problems.'

'We work in conjunction with police in Kintyre to tackle issues such as domestic abuse and drink driving, and the beer mat campaign is an important part of that.'

There's going to be fireworks

CAMPBELTOWN is to come alight with a fireworks display this year after all.

There was great disappointment after the traditional event organised by Dalintober and Millknowe Residents and Tenants Association, scheduled for November 5, was cancelled at short notice.

Now the Ardsheel Hotel and Explore Campbeltown have come to the rescue.

A fireworks display will be held at the New Quay on Saturday evening, November 29 as part of the town's winter festival weekend.

It will be funded by money raised from charging £10 to more

than 50 stallholders at the festival's Christmas market which will be doubled by the hotel.

Flora Grant, co-owner of the Ardsheel with Marion MacKinnon, said this week: 'We are delighted to help. We know how much the annual fireworks display is enjoyed by people in the town, and we want to give something back to the community.'

On a high

The hotel is on a high after recently being named whisky bar of the year for the second year in a row.

Cathy Duncan, of the residents and tenants association, said: 'This is great news about the fireworks. I was heart-



Young Campbeltown firefighters Rachael MacPhail, left, and Ashleigh Conner are pictured at last year's hugely popular fireworks display and bonfire. 20_c45bonfire04

broken when our event had to be cancelled due to lack of funds.

'It has been a fantastic community event in recent years, with the assistance of Campbeltown Fire and Rescue Service, and a lot of people were so disappointed that it never went ahead.'

'Dalintober primary youngsters were all set as usual to provide the

guy for the bonfire on the old Dalintober pier.

'Hopefully we can have our event back up and running next year.'

An Explore Campbeltown member, who did not want named, said: 'It's wonderful that Flora and Marion are doubling the stall money from their own pocket to make a display happen.'

'When the usual fireworks were cancelled,

there was a rumour that the money for that event had been diverted instead to pay for the ice rink planned for Burnside Square on November 28 and 29.

Funded

'That was never the case; the ice rink is being funded by the Kintyre Club and the TSB and Clydesdale banks.'

Explore Campbeltown hopes this year's big-

ger and better winter festival that weekend - which will also see the town's traditional Christmas lights switch-on on the Friday - will be great fun for residents as well as attracting visitors to the town and boosting the local economy.

It is hoped that pubs will put on live music to add to the party atmosphere.

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There are big plans for Campbeltown Picture House which closed a few months ago with the loss of seven jobs. 20_c36cinema01

Putting everyone in the picture

Chance to discuss way forward for Campbeltown's historic cinema

KEY organisations and companies will be given the opportunity next Thursday afternoon to discuss the way forward for Campbeltown Picture House's ambitious £3 million refurbishment and redevelopment plans.

They have been invited by Campbeltown Community Business (CCB), which owns and runs the A-listed art deco building, consultant Robert Livingston and South Kintyre Development Trust.

The 'round table meeting' will take place in the Burnet Building in Hall Street.

Participants will be given an update on the cinema's centenary project and an opportunity to discuss plans for the building and its use.

They will also discuss how the restoration of the Picture House and

the town hall can be built on for the greatest impact and benefit for Campbeltown and South Kintyre.

There will also be exploration of 'what next?' in terms of what further initiatives will be able to build on, and benefit from the cinema development - 'whether that be the expansion of the marina, a more coordinated approach to displaying the heritage, and telling the story, of Campbeltown or the development of new tourism opportunities, such as festivals which extend the season'.

Jane Mayo, CCB chairwoman, said: 'With the recent award of £400,000 from Creative Scotland, the centenary project for the restoration of Campbeltown Picture House took a substantial step closer to reality, and de-

isions by the end of 2014 from the Heritage Lottery Fund and the Coastal Community Fund should determine whether the overall project will be deliverable within the planned timetable.

'Taken together with the restoration of the town hall, these two parallel capital projects have the potential to make a big contribution to Campbeltown's regeneration, by providing facilities of the highest quality for residents and visitors.

'However, the closure of the cinema earlier this year, to avoid the capital project being undermined by financial risks to the parent company, has removed that asset from public use a year earlier than the planned start of the rebuild in 2015.'

Mrs Mayo revealed

that CCB was looking at bringing 'the latest movie releases to Campbeltown on a regular monthly basis at Victoria Hall, through until the re-opening of the Picture House, scheduled for the end of 2016'.

Groups and organisations invited to Thursday's round table meeting include: Kintyre Cultural Forum, Springbank Distillery, Glen Scotia Distillery, Machrihanish Air Base Community Company, Southworth Group, Ardshiel Hotel, Campbeltown THI, Kintyre Way Heritage Centre, Campbeltown Museum, Campbeltown Courier, Argyll Voluntary Action Argyll and the Isles Tourism Initiative, Argyll and Bute Council, Highlands and Islands Enterprise and Visit Scotland.

Time still to pick a winner

TIME is running out to buy a pixel in the fundraising raffle Pick a Peck for The Picture House.

The game will close at the end of the Springbank Christmas Market and the draw for winners will take place the following week.

'Hopefully prize winners will be informed very quickly, so in good time for the lucky winner of £1,000 to spend it in the run up to Christ-

mas,' said the cinema's patron, Liz Lochhead, makar of Scotland. 'There are also numerous other fabulous prizes such as flights, paintings, hotel stays, golf and whisky.

'The Co-op has kindly agreed to let us use its foyer tomorrow (Saturday). There will be a team of volunteers on hand to manually help members of the public choose their spot on the

photograph, which will then be logged electronically on the system for them.

'All people have to do is pay their £5 and give their contact details and the team will do the rest.

'This fundraising effort is extremely important for The Picture House. While the cinema is closed there continue to be costs like insurance and telephone bills.'

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Town could host film festival

CAMPBELTOWN has more than its share of festivals and events for a small town.

Music, whisky and sport are all celebrated in style - bringing in visitors and boosting the local economy.

However, in a few years the Wee Toon could also be hosting a film festival.

It is part of ambitious £3 million refurbishment and redevelopment plans for the town's century-old Picture House which closed a few months ago with the loss of seven jobs.

If funding bids fall into place and work is carried out, the cinema will re-open in 2016.

Jane Mayo, chairwoman of Campbeltown Community Business (CCB) which owns and runs the A-listed art deco building, told the Courier this week: 'It is our aim to host a film festival based on a 1930s theme, focusing on the end of the silent movies and the beginning of the talkies.

'It would be another one of those big weekends which will bring people into the town.

'We will have film buffs arriving here as well as runners, whisky drinkers and music lovers.'

Ms Mayo said the 1930s theme will be a feature of the interior decor in the refurbishment, and the cinema's invoices for the period will be used to replicate the colour scheme of the unique 'houses' at either side of the main screen.

An extensive archives collection will also be used to create a history of film for educational purposes.

A new booklet, The Picture House, Campbeltown: Towards the Future, has just been published to out-

line the cinema's important history and detail 'an ambitious and visionary plan to secure the future of this iconic building and to upgrade the facilities available for the challenges of the next 100 years'.

CCB's plans involve the cinema re-opening in 2016 with a new second screen, a new foyer and a cafe bar.

Top cinema consultants are already involved in the project, and funding is being sought from the Heritage Lottery Fund, Historic Scotland, Creative Scotland and other sources. Backing is already assured from Argyll and Bute Council and Highland and Islands Enterprise.



Campbeltown Picture House could host a film festival in a few years' time.

Car parking could fill empty spaces

AN idea to convert one of Campbeltown's empty spaces into a car park was agreed unanimously by Campbeltown Community Council members last week.

The group will write to Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) asking if one particular empty space, situated between Aquilibrium Avenue and Kinloch Road and labelled an 'eyesore' by one community council member, could be adapted for car parking.

The community council's Alasdair MacPhail said: 'Surely there could be a way in which ACHA could transfer this land to a relevant authority such as Argyll and Bute Council. It is a bit of an eyesore, both for people coming into the town and for the area's residents.'

Alan Baker, community council chairman, said: 'Creating a car parking area at Kinloch, only a few minutes walk from Main Street, could alleviate the town centre's existing parking issues, as work on the town hall will increase pressure on parking spaces.'

'We will write to ACHA to ask if the vacant ground could be used or transferred to another authority that would look at utilising it.'

Young Kyle eats up his TV stardom

'It was great seeing Kyle on TV, we are all really chuffed for him'

A FOOTBALL-daft youngster is enjoying an early 90 seconds of fame after getting his teeth into an advert for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Eight-year-old Kyle McCallum, whose parents Kevin and Leslie are from Campbeltown, starred in a clip appearing on national television.

Leslie, now living in Holytown, North Lanarkshire, told the Courier: 'He wasn't interested in acting before but I think he wants to do more now.'

'Kyle had a great time and director Peter Cattaneo, who also directed the film The

Full Monty, was full of praise for him.

'Filming was over three days in Glasgow and Stirling - and he certainly enjoyed his time off school!'

Kyle was put forward for the advert through his involvement with Hamilton Academical FC's under-8 team.

Playing

Kyle is seen playing a young Dunfermline Athletic fan going to a match at Stirling Albion's Forthbank Stadium with his on-screen dad. His on-screen mum and brother play Stirling Albion fans at a match between the two sides.

With Kyle's char-

acter jubilant and his fictional brother dejected, the siblings soon forget their football rivalry at the dinner table as they tuck into helpings of KFC.

Lesley, who has two older sons, added: 'Amazingly the script was 2-0 to Dunfermline and that is how the match turned out - it was filmed live at the ground on a Saturday afternoon.'

'Kyle loves his football, so to be involved in an advert about the game was a tremendous experience for him.'

Kyle's grandmother Patsy McCallum, who lives in Campbeltown, said: 'It was



Eight-year-old Kyle McCallum, whose parents come from Campbeltown, was the star of a KFC advert airing across the UK.

great seeing Kyle on TV, we are all really chuffed for him.

'It was certainly something different.'

The advert, which has been aired during primetime programmes such as Cor-

onation Street and Loose Women, can be seen on KFC's UK and Ireland YouTube channel under the title Fans, by visiting www.youtube.com/watch?v=GZnS4i7KlnU

Thousands 'not paid enough'

THOUSANDS of workers in Argyll and Bute need a pay rise, Highlands and Island MSP David Stewart has argued.

He said that new research by accountancy firm KPMG shows that an estimated 6,000 workers in the Argyll area are paid less than the living wage.

Mr Stewart is backing plans to establish a Living Wage Unit and a National Living Wage Strategy which will be accountable to the Scottish parliament.

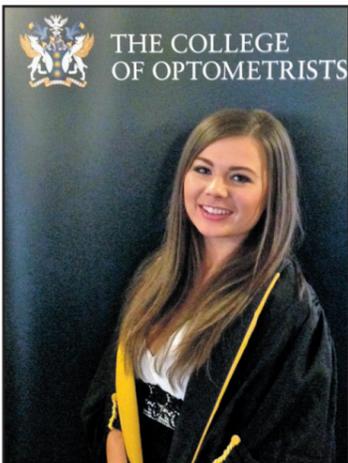
'The hospitality and retail industries employ thousands of people in dire need of a pay rise,' he said. 'A National Living Wage Strategy would be able to target and work with these industries to deliver a pay rise to workers who need it the most.'

'The SNP was wrong to vote against the living wage, but I hope it sees sense and works with Scottish Labour to help deliver better pay for workers across Scotland.'

Burnet Building's public meeting

THE future of Campbeltown's iconic Burnet Building will be up for discussion at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 26, at the Burnet Building from 7.30pm-9pm.

GRADUATION



Pictured is Laura Campbell BSc (Hons 1st Class) MC Optom who, following her graduation from Glasgow Caledonian University July 2013 and completion of her Pre Reg year, was presented with her diploma from the Royal College of Optometrists in London recently. Laura currently works with Specsavers in Aberdeen and is the elder daughter of Stuart and Mairi Campbell, Drumore Villa East, Campbeltown and grand daughter of Mrs L Campbell, Ardconnel, Hutcheon Court, Campbeltown and Mr & Mrs D Colville, 7 Wellpark, Kilkenzie.

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FLOODING - we better get used to the idea and we better be prepared for it if the weather predictions are to be believed. And we should believe them because the evidence of increased rainfall has been with us for decades now. Water can be seen gathering and staying now where it never did before. Rising water tables mean that fresh falls of rain simply cannot be absorbed.

The story and pictures in last week's Courier showed how easily and rapidly sustained heavy rainfall in Kintyre can become a flood.

How frightening and despairing it must be for property owners to know there is little they can do but let nature take its course. Once sandbags have been put down, there is little more they can do but stand and watch and pray.

Properties can take many months to dry out from being under water and it is an expensive business. Owners and tenants are also left uneasy, wondering when it will happen again and if it will be worse. Then there are the insurance implications. Just ask those affected in and around Campbeltown a fortnight ago. This was not the first time for many of them.

There needs to be the will to instigate immediate and long-term steps to alleviate areas at risk of flooding all around the country. We cannot go on being in denial about irrefutable weather changes. It is wrong that the flooding of homes continues to be a regular occurrence. Crossing our fingers or simply reacting with sandbags and pumps when heavy rain overwhelms us are not acceptable options.

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Not a blind bit of difference

Sir,
Speaking as a 'not at all hard-working' payer of substantial taxes, may I congratulate 'Alastair Redman Unionist and Conservative candidate Argyll and Bute' for the colossal efforts he and his thousands of fellow Unionists and Conservatives are putting into not making a blind bit of difference to mobile phone coverage.

He did manage to work 'hard-working taxpayers' into this week's party political broadcast, which is, of course, shorthand for 'you decent chaps who might vote for me' as opposed to the other class of voters - 'benefit scroungers'.

Please note that his colleague Osborne defines the old age pension as a welfare benefit.

Tony Williams
Muasdale.

Scanning article was incorrect

Sir,
I am responding to the article you published last week regarding the ultrasound scanning service in Argyll and Bute.

A review of the Argyll and Bute obstetric scanning service in 2013, carried out by NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde, indicated that there was significant risk in non-compliance with national requirements and recommended that all antenatal ultrasonography should be carried out by trained obstetric ultrasonographers.

As a result NHS Highland

made a decision to suspend all scanning carried out by midwives across Argyll and Bute until the right training and supervision were in place to ensure delivery of safe scanning services.

The article was incorrect when it said that women now had to travel for a 12 and 20-week scan.

This has always been necessary and is not new.

As a result of these changes women are now offered scanning services in line with the national guidelines. Also the outreach consultants carry out some scans to high risk women when visiting each locality.

Argyll and Bute Community Health Partnership puts the safety of its patients at the forefront of decision making, and endeavours to do the best by patients.

Kristin Gillies
Service planning and performance manager
Argyll and Bute CHP.

Clarification on pregnancy scanning

Sir,
In response to the article last week with regards the scanning service, I would like to comment on the facts.

Midwives across Argyll and Bute were trained to carry out confirmation scans on pregnant women.

These were for the purpose of establishing gestational age accurately, viability and fetal number. There had not been any formal programme of skills updating or audit in place and it is for this reason the local scanning services have been ceased.

Pregnant women in Argyll

and Bute have always had to travel to Glasgow for their 12-week cubs scan and 20-week fetal anomaly scans.

Therefore the requirement for a review has not changed the patient pathway for these scans.

Recent guidance requires professionals carrying out scans during pregnancy to undertake a one-year accredited post graduate course.

Argyll and Bute is committed to delivering service that support women throughout pregnancy.

We know that long journeys to hospitals in Glasgow can be difficult for women. We have worked together with both services users and staff to review how we can deliver the service locally and are looking to provide a better, safer and sustainable service in the future.

Catriona Dreghorn
Interim lead midwife
Argyll and Bute CHP.

Right road for the economy

Sir,
The prime minister has announced more than 100 new road-building projects as part of a £15 billion upgrade to our road network - securing a better future for Britain.

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Our UK road network most certainly needs it. All across Argyll and Bute I am hearing people rightly complain about our crumbling roads and this must be addressed.

One of the best ways to help our economy grow is by having well maintained roads with more long-term repairs and fewer quick fixes.

Backing business with world-class infrastructure is a key part of our long-term economic plan to secure a better future for Argyll and Bute and the rest of our United Kingdom.

Families need it to get around; businesses need it to create jobs; we need it to compete with the world and deliver economic security. Better roads support a better economy.

Alastair Redman
Unionist and
Conservative candidate
Argyll and Bute.

Destructive versus constructive

Sir,
Nicola Sturgeon in her speech to the SNP conference argued that a strong SNP group at Westminster would best serve Scotland's interests. Or would it?

A vote for the SNP would increase its influence in a hung parliament. But Ms Sturgeon made clear that her party would 'never ever' do a deal with the Conservatives if they failed to win an overall majority in the UK parliament.

Removing nuclear submarines from the Clyde would be a condition of the SNP propping up a minority La-

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bour government. A demand that Labour would find unacceptable.

This means SNP MPs at Westminster would be purely destructive. If they held the balance of power no government could be formed and another election would be held a few months later.

This combined with her wish for another referendum means that electing SNP MPs would lead to endless voting and no government.

No wonder Ms Sturgeon claimed independence would be 'closer than we could ever have imagined on the morning of September 19'.

In contrast, Lib Dem MPs have always been prepared to work constructively with other parties and are committed to delivering more powers to the Scottish parliament.

**Jane Lindsay
Helensburgh.**

Choose Christmas gifts with care

Sir,
Whether your readers decide to shop online, or in-store, this festive season we ask them to remember to look out for the Leaping Bunny logo and give someone not only a beautiful gift, but one that ensures that no animals will have been harmed for cosmetics testing.

The Leaping Bunny scheme is an internationally recognised certification by Cruelty Free International and guarantees a company does not test its cosmetics and toiletries on animals.

Marks and Spencer, Sainsbury's, Argos, Morrisons and Superdrug's own personal care ranges are certified cruelty-free and feature the Leaping Bunny logo.

In addition to these there are more than 600 other products to consider when choosing presents that are Leaping Bunny certified, including favourites such as Molton Brown, Neal's Yard Remedies, Liz Earle, The Body Shop and Paul Mitchell.

With so many labels and logos on bottles and dispensers, it can be hard to know exactly which one guarantees you a non-animal tested supply chain.

The Leaping Bunny logo is the only guarantee of such a chain for production, from ingredients to final product, as it is the only cruelty-free list where we have independent auditors actually assess the companies' claims as proof of no animal testing, rather than just taking their word for it.

Give two gifts at the same time this holiday; one to a loved one

and another to the animals. Simply shop cruelty-free.

**Michelle Thew
Chief executive
Cruelty Free
International.**

Sledgehammer to crack a nut

Sir,
Are we moving towards a nanny state here in Scotland? The SNP government is a centralist controlling one demonstrated by its creation of one police force in Scotland, closure of local courts and police stations, controlling local authority spending and dictating their policies.

The Children and Young People (Scotland) Act enacted in March 2014 is welcomed in the main. The area covering guardianship of every child is possibly a step too far it takes a sledgehammer to crack a nut. No

one would disagree that children at risk need a 'guardian' to look after their well-being. Does every child need a state guardian which is what is proposed? No, I don't think so.

This Act undermines the role and responsibilities of parents and imposes a state guardianship into their child's life whether needed or not. No one would argue where a child is at any form of risk then a guardian, or named person, is a good idea but for every child - no?

A coalition of individuals and charities are challenging the legality of this law and assert it is incompatible with EU law and the fundamental rights of parents and children, as it does not allow for consent or parental opt-out.

Those responsible for bringing up and caring for children are parents not named persons.

There is also a challenge as to the legislative competence of Holyrood as this law may be incompatible with the European Convention on Human Rights.

While most of this Act is worthwhile, i.e. free child care, the component on guardianship for every child is over-intrusive and smacks of a nanny state - that section should be rescinded.

**Ursula Craig
Cove.**

From our Facebook

Last week's Courier reported on the lack of progress on a maternity scanning review by NHS Highland. Here are some of the responses on our Facebook page:

Donna Winton: I'm not allowed to have my second child here in Campbeltown. We have to travel to Paisley in winter. Truly disappointed and disgusted at the way things are done in this area regarding pregnant women. Someone has to do something and quickly.

Stacey Stevens: There definitely should be

scanning available here.

It's not just used for 'routine' scans. It can potentially save babies' lives. For example if a baby's heart rate is slow or it's not picking up a scan can let you know what is happening instead of travelling hours away to find out. That's a long journey of not knowing and panic.

Lorna MacCallum: Pregnancy is a wonderful thing but the reality is for many people it can be an extremely anxious and worrying time. The fact that this facility has been withdrawn only adds to heightened anxiety which surely can't be good for mother or baby.

Leighanne Shields: This in no way reflects the care given by the midwives at the maternity unit. I had both my children there and they were fabulous. I do agree though that it's terrible that the scanning option is no longer available.

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Turner Prize winner to create Saddell sculpture

AN East Kintyre beauty spot will soon be part of art history by featuring in an exhibition by world-famous sculptor Antony Gormley.

Saddell Bay has been chosen to feature in LAND, which will see the installation of a life-size vertical iron sculpture.

The location was personally selected by Gormley, a 1994 Turner Prize-winning artist.

LAND celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Landmark Trust, which was set up to protect architecturally interesting and historic buildings at risk in the UK and has

owned Saddell Estate since 1984.

It is one of only five sites in the UK to be chosen for the project and the only one in Scotland.

Famous work

Gormley, whose most famous work includes the Angel of the North in Gateshead, England, said: 'The sculptures will be thought-provoking.'

LAND will be put in place in May next year and will remain until May 2016.

A Landmark Trust spokesman said: 'We are thrilled to be working with Antony. We are



The Angel of the North in Gateshead, England is one of sculptor Antony Gormley's best-known works.

sure the project will be a huge success.

'Saddell was chosen because of its location, with the Kilbrannan Sound and Arran in the distance. It is very atmospheric.

'We hope the community and indeed the whole country will want to experience LAND.'

Stuart Irvine of East Kintyre Community Council said: 'This is an amazing opportunity for Saddell.

'Not only is the area historically unique, with Saddell Abbey dating

back to the era of Gaelic kingdoms, it is an area of spectacular scenic beauty, with dramatic seasonal changes and beautiful views over to Arran. Soon it will be famous for artistic reasons and the community council is fully supportive of it. LAND will benefit not just Saddell but Kintyre.'

Saddell beach was also used by Paul McCartney's Wings as the scene of the band's video for the group's massive 1977 hit Mull of Kintyre.



Saddell Bay.

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Capital gains for two Kintyre pipers

PIPERS Sarah Muir and Willie McCallum did Kintyre proud after impressing at a prestigious London competition.

Sarah, from Kilkenzie, won the Grade 'A' overall at the London Scottish Piping Society's competition in Kensington.

Finishing first in the hornpipe and jig, winning the Donald Forbes Medal, Sarah also finished second in the Strathspey and reel and fourth in the 'B' piobaireachd, winning her the Jerry McGinn Memorial Trophy.

Willie McCallum from Campbeltown competed in the premier grade in London, finishing second in the big march, Strathspey and reel, third in the marches and fourth in the hornpipe and jig.

Only two weeks before London, Sarah won the Captain John MacLellan Competition in Edinburgh, finishing second in the Grade 'A' march, Strathspey and reel, second in Grade 'B' piobaireachd and fourth in the hornpipe and jig.

She is currently teaches piping in schools throughout the Fife Council area.



Staff at Boots were delighted with their total of £505.40 for the Kintyre Dialysis Campaign. 20_c45boots02



Superman made an appearance when four-year-old Marc Davis drew the winning ticket in his Hallowe'en costume. 20_c45boots01

Boots raises super sum for dialysis

A RAFFLE by Boots in Campbeltown has raised £505.40 for the Kintyre Dialysis Campaign.

One lucky entrant - a Mrs McPherson who bought ticket 'blue 646-650' - won a brilliant box of goodies including spa vouchers, Boots prod-

ucts, chocolates, a hand-knitted golfer and a bottle of Springbank whisky, all donated by staff members at the Longrow South store.

Julia Levick, the Longrow branch's manager, said: 'The staff were all struck by the stories about

how far people are having to travel to receive this essential care. We really wanted to help out the fund.

'We would like to thank our customers for their generosity in helping us raise such a great total.'

Tales of travelling people at Campbeltown Library

SCOTTISH author and storyteller Jess Smith will be at Campbeltown Library on Thursday, November 27 at 7.30pm, as part of Book Week Scotland.

Jess is from a Travelling family who tries, through her work, to raise cultural awareness via storytelling.

She will read from some of her books and

tell tales of Travelling people and their traditions.

Book Week Scotland is Scotland's national celebration of books and reading, with a week-long programme of events for people of all ages, interests and reading abilities.

The sessions at local libraries are free, but booking is advisa-

ble, either in person at the library or by telephone, to avoid disappointment.

Argyll and Bute Council, meanwhile, is giving library users the opportunity to declare their true feelings - by inviting them to pen a love letter to their local library.

As part of Book Week Scotland, library users

have the chance to describe why they would be lost without it.

A council spokeswoman said: 'The council's culture and libraries service has seen visits to libraries in Argyll and Bute increase by 10 percent during the past year, showing the wide variety of readily available cultural experiences, support

for literacies, new skills and shared family experiences within library buildings.

'The council also recently launched an online e-book lending service.

'Through the 'Love Letter to Your Library' campaign, readers will be asked to post or email their heartfelt messages to their fa-

vourite library, where they will be displayed throughout Book Week Scotland from November 24-30.

'The letter should be addressed to your favourite library, no more than 1,000 words long and should be heartfelt, explaining the reasons why this particular library is so important to you.'

COMMUNITY NOTICEBOARD

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 Friday 21st November 7.30pm 'Beulah' by the Flanagan Collective
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'Get in the Picture'
Friday 28th November in the Salvation Army Hall and
Sunday 30th November at the Explore Campbeltown Christmas Market
 Come and create a free picture as a reminder of the Christmas story
 Visit our website to find out more
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk

Mid Argyll Musical Society present
WHISKY GALORE (a musical)
 Wednesday 26th November - Saturday 29th November
 Ardrishaig Hall 7.30pm
 Tickets £8, Conc. £6 from The Archway, Lochgilphead, & Flowers by Morna, Ardrishaig.

Ardrishaig Craft Club

Coffee Morning & Sale of Crafts
 North Hall, Ardrishaig
 Saturday 22nd November 10am - 12 noon.

Dochas Carers Centre
 Lochgilphead
 Information Sessions for ALL
 Tuesday 25th November 1.30pm - 3.30pm
Safer Handling
 For more information contact 600022

You are invited to
An exhibition and afternoon performance in tribute to Naomi Mitchison
 Featuring local artistes Jane Dunbar, Shelagh Cameron, with Lachie Paterson's vast collection of local fishing boats and folk.
 Wednesday 26th November 2014 at 3pm
 Campbeltown Heritage Centre
 Entry by donation
 Teas and coffees available afterwards

McCorkindale Dancers Present THROUGH THE YEARS
 A nostalgic look back to celebrate 40 years of McCormick Dancers
Thursday 4th & Friday 5th December
 Campbeltown Grammar School
 Show starts 8pm
 Tickets £7 & £5 concession
 Available from Fish Shop, Longrow & Hi-Lites, Glebe Street.

SAINT ANDREW'S SHOW
 The Baptist Church, Lochgilphead
Friday November 28th 6.30pm - 10.00pm
 with **Sanctuary & Moss Roads** and special guests
Randolph Scott on Bagpipes
Randolph and Johannes on Fiddle and Banjo
 £5 admission including teas
 Proceeds to Wordscount Arts Group

GLASSARY PRIMARY SCHOOL
Craft Fair
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 LOTS OF FESTIVE FUN
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 on Saturday 29th November
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COFFEE MORNING
 Dunadd Ladies Shinty Team
Saturday 22nd November
 Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall
 10am - 12noon

Kintyre Crafters Group
Christmas Lights on night Craft Fair
 at the **Argyll Hotel**
Friday 28th November 5pm-9pm
 Campbeltown Branch Multiple Sclerosis Society

Kintyre Music Club
 Presents
FIRES OF LOVE
 early music quartet and song
 Lorne & Lowland Church Hall
 Friday 28th November at 7.30pm
 £10 at door (students free)

Lorne and Lowland Church Guild
COFFEE MORNING
Wednesday 26th November 2014
 10.00am - 12.00 noon
 Usual stalls
 Admission £1.50
 Scottish Charity Number SC11686

Chorale fundraiser hits all the high notes



KINTYRE Chorale raised a wonderful £1,000 for the Kintyre Dialysis Campaign when the massed female choir held its Concert of

Favourites at the Lorne and Lowland Church on Sunday evening.

Generosity

Iona Barr, who sings with the chorale, said:

‘Campbeltown as a community is second to none in its generosity, helping us raise a wonderful £1,201 in total.

‘£1,000 will go towards the dialysis fund and a donation will be given to the Lorne and Lowland Church.

‘We felt it was a good

performance but the main thing was to raise money for an important cause.’

Massed choir

The audience was

treated to songs from the massed choir as well as solo performances from Hungarian operatic singer Dora Gereby, now living

in Campbeltown, and Sandy Brodie, who is from Campbeltown but lives in Glasgow and is a member of the city’s Gaelic choir.

Fresh look at early music

FIRES of Love will hopefully set the audience alight when they play in the Lorne and Lowland Hall on Friday evening, November 28.

The group was formed in 1998 with the aim of performing renaissance and early baroque chamber music in a fresh, innovative and accessible style, bringing lesser-known compositions to a wider audience.

Based in Scotland, the quartet, playing with period instruments, has performed in venues and festivals around Britain.

The group consists of Frances Cooper, who



Fires of Love have been performing together for the past 16 years.

has sung in Campbeltown before with Tripticity, Gordon Ferries, Jonathan Hugh-Jones and Marcus Claridge.

Their repertoire spans the breadth of European chamber music from the 16th and 17th centuries: from the Spanish renaissance,

to the flowering of the Italian baroque and the golden age of Elizabethan and Jacobean lute songs, and they play a variety of instruments including the lute, archlute, theorbo, vihuela, baroque guitar, four-course guitar, recorders

and percussion.

Fires of Love’s programme for the Kintyre Music Club concert is entitled ‘Remember me my deir’ which contrasts the music of Scotland and England at the time of the Union of the Crowns in 1603, and it

includes old Scottish songs, some English folk music and Shakespearean songs.

The performance starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10 at the door, children are free. For more information see www.kintyremusicclub.co.uk

Give your view on Campbeltown Museum

COMMUNITY views are being sought on the development of Campbeltown Museum in Hall Street.

The doors will be thrown open by Argyll and Bute Council to everyone who has a view, ideas or is keen to discuss or simply listen.

Everyone is welcome -

regular museum visitors and those who may never have stepped through the door before.

The aim is to discuss the development potential of the museum including future displays and interpretations, access and ways in which the Friends of Campbeltown Museum can

continue their valuable support. The public consultation will take place on Wednesday, November 26 from 7.30pm-9pm.

Campbeltown Museum offers a unique insight into the town’s ancient and more modern past. With a fascinating and nationally-impor-

tant archaeological collection, the museum describes the creation of the natural landscape of Kintyre and how its first peoples came to farm the area’s fertile lands.

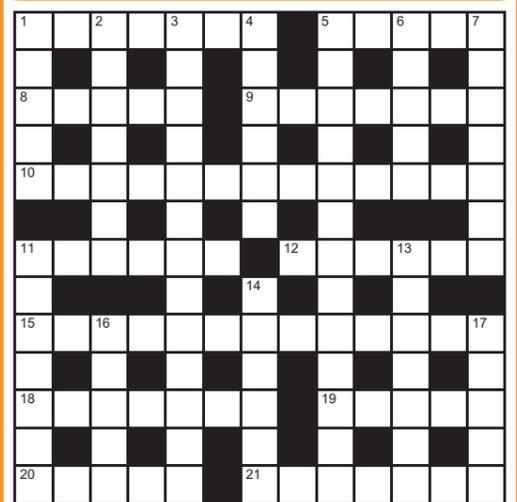
Neolithic stone axe heads and cooking pots, sit alongside Bronze Age jet necklaces and swords.



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- 5 Athletic events (5)
- 8 Implied (5)
- 9 Core (7)
- 10 Appetising (5-8)
- 11 Personify (6)
- 12 Allot (6)
- 15 Stickers to allow delivery (7,6)
- 18 Penned (7)
- 19 Countryside (5)
- 20 Superintendent (5)
- 21 Clear (7)

Down

- 1 Carved pole (5)
- 2 Give way to (7)
- 3 Planned fierce encounter (7,6)
- 4 Boring tool (6)
- 5 Senior officer aboard (7-2-4)
- 6 Boredom (5)
- 7 9mm formerly used by the British army (4,3)
- 11 Authorize (7)
- 13 Corrupt (7)
- 14 Rupture (6)
- 16 Insinuating (5)
- 17 Restorative (5)

Last week’s solution



Donation paves the way for ice rink

SHARPEN your blades, Campbeltown's Christmas lights switch-on will definitely feature an ice rink this year, after the Kintyre Club pledged a 'substantial' donation to the event.

The group, along with Campbeltown branches of the Clydesdale and TSB banks, gave donations to Explore Campbeltown, the business group responsible for the event, in order to fund the arrival of the ice rink.

The festive family attraction, normally a feature of city Christmas fairs, is to be installed

for the first time in the town's Burnside Square.

The event is also guaranteed to go ahead with a contingency plan in place to house the ice rink in the town's Victoria Hall.

The town's Clydesdale Bank branch donated £1,000 to the two-day fair next Friday and Saturday, November 28-29, while TSB donated £500.

Steven Stewart, TSB branch manager, said: 'The ice rink will be an amazing spectacle for the town and it will be a great family event. The branch was more than

happy to support it.'

Keith Martin, Kintyre Club board member, said: 'We are delighted to make what we feel is a substantial contribution to the Christmas lights switch-on. It is important for us to be able to contribute to the Christmas fair weekend.

'The ice rink will be perfect for families and will give a secondary boost to businesses in the area.'

The Kintyre Club is a charitable organisation based at the Ugadale Hotel in Machrihanish.

It was also announced that the four-strong en-

gineering team maintaining the ice rink will be put up by the Royal Hotel, part of the same family of hotels, for free.

Mairi Paterson of Explore Campbeltown said: 'These donations are extremely generous and very much appreciated, allowing us to provide an ice rink during the Christmas lights switch-on.'

'It will be a very popular feature of the weekend with families and there is sure to be a knock-on effect for both stallholders and other businesses in the area.'



Keith Martin of the Kintyre Club, left, Jennifer Littleson from the Clydesdale Bank's Campbeltown branch and Steven Stewart, TSB's Campbeltown branch manager, with part of the 'substantial' donation to Explore Campbeltown. 20_c47lights01

NOMINATE NOW
Nominations close on Monday 8 December 2014

Calling all rural heroes

Do you know a Mid Argyll rural business or an individual that deserves to be recognised for making a significant contribution to their local community?

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Your nomination may be about a specific attraction, place, experience or person that has brought something to life in rural Scotland. We are looking for innovation, communication, service and education as well as fun and excitement.

HOSPITALITY

Always important and popular, our hospitality industry has made great strides in recent years. Customer service is key, but so is the role that your nominee plays in the local community if they go beyond the call of duty. Are they ambassadors for local produce who care about where their food is sourced? These are important questions that you can help us to answer.

BUSINESS DIVERSIFICATION

The key to thriving in a rural business is the ability to focus, re-focus and even change tack in order to stay ahead of the competition or even the times. The winning business here will be the one that has thought outside the box not only to survive, but to succeed to the benefit of all.

CONSERVATION AND THE ENVIRONMENT

The SRA take a realistic view of what conservation means and what can be and is being achieved right now. This award will be given to the organisation, business or individual who can go beyond the norm to create, develop, innovate and succeed in enhancing the Countryside by sustainability, protection, rescue, introduction or re-organisation.

AQUACULTURE AND AGRICULTURE

Open to all agricultural and aquaculture businesses, this award is about enhancing, protecting, managing and developing the Countryside's rural resources and will especially recognise those whose ultimate goal is to manage effectively and considerately the man-made and wild environment.

ARTISAN FOOD

Aiming squarely at food producers, retailers and outlets, this is all about specialists who take a pride in their work. Your nominee should be one that champions 'local food' and supports other local producers. Maybe it's someone who has saved a dying art or promoted a lost skill, but above all it'll be someone that has a story to tell.

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The other companion in nourishing the soul, the Artisan Drink category is again an indication of craftsmanship and aimed at food producers, retailers and outlets. This award is designed to recognise hard work, innovation and experimentation in the development of all beverages. Success is measured by the message and style of the product, company or individual, not necessarily on number of units sold.

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Kilkenzie farmer seeks NFU vice president post

JOHN Smith, who farms Drumalea Farm, Kilkenzie in partnership with his wife Ruth, is bidding to become one of two vice presidents of National Farmers Union Scotland (NFUS).

The Smiths have two daughters and the farm carries 350 pedigree Holsteins.

John, who has served five years on the union's board of directors as chairman of the legal and technical committee, is seeking to become a vice president.

He said finance committee duties have enhanced his interest and understanding of NFUS.

He is also a past national chairman of the Scottish Association of Young Farmers Clubs.

The elections are to take place at the union's council meeting at the Fairmont Hotel, St Andrews on February 10, 2015.

The deadline for candidates to submit their proposal form is Friday,

December 12, and some candidates have already declared their intention to stand.

The term of office for president, held by Nigel Miller, is open for election every two years. Mr Miller, has come to the end of his term after serving four years and no president can stand for more than two terms.

Allan Bowie and Rob Livesey, current vice presidents, and Andrew Moir, combinable crops committee chairman, have confirmed they will be standing for president.

Rob Livesey and Andrew Moir will also run for vice president. Andrew McCormick, Dumfries and Galloway's current regional board chairman, Kelvin Pate, current vice chairman of the Lothian and Borders Regional Board, have also declared their intention to stand for a vice president position.

Members of NFU Scotland's council – a



John Smith of Drumalea Farm is bidding to become a vice president of NFU Scotland.

body made up from representatives of each of the union's 73 branches – will select the successful candidates.

Anyone wishing to stand should contact NFU Scotland chief executive Scott Walker to obtain a proposal form, which must be returned to him by Friday, December 12. He said: 'It is healthy

to see so many people interested in taking on these posts, and more people may come forward.

'Our members already have a choice from a strong field of candidates on who will be the next president and vice presidents of NFU Scotland.

'Whoever is elected will lead the organisation and represent Scottish farmers on issues that affect all farm-based businesses in Scotland.

'From discussions with the supply chain up to the multiple retailers; influencing and shaping government legislation that originates from Scotland, the UK and Europe; and working with a Scottish parliament and ministers; this will mean the people who take up office in February will operate on many fronts for the benefit of our members and the farming industry in Scotland.'

Call to check payments letters

FARMERS and crofters from across Argyll are being urged to check their recent Scottish Government Rural Payments Inspection Division (SGRPID) letter to ensure all the details for their land are correct.

Nearly 100 union members attended meetings in Tarbert and Oban last Friday to hear from Jonnie Hall, NFU Scotland director of policy.

All farmers and crofters should now have received their letter from SGRPID, ahead of the implementation of the new Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) next year, and should make

it a priority to check the details to ensure all field parcels are included and each has been allocated to the right region. If not, the advice is to get in touch with your local office as soon as possible.

The Argyll events were the latest in a series of 11 CAP meetings being held by the union across Scotland.

This was an opportunity for members to hear how the new CAP is going to be implemented.

The main delivery is going to be through the Basic Payment Scheme (BPS), which will be the new area payment,

based on three payment regions.

The union has already received calls from members expressing concern that either field parcels have been missed out completely or that they believe their better land for instance silage fields, good green ground and machair has been wrongly classified as rough grazing. This issue was raised at both the meetings in Argyll.

Nigel Miller, NFU Scotland president, said: 'If you have any concerns that what RPID has sent you is incorrect then contact your local RPID office now – you

only have 60 days from the time that the letter is dated.

'If you have field parcels that are a mix of Rough Grazing Regions (RGR) and Permanent Grassland (PGRS), i.e. rough grazing and better green ground, then our understanding is that if at least 40 per cent of the field is PGRS then the whole parcel will be classified as region 1.'

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Freasdail Wind farm offers work opportunities

THE developer for Freasdail Wind Farm near Whitehouse is holding a meeting in Tarbert on Wednesday, November 26, aimed at gathering representatives of the local workforce and connecting with those who could be employed during the construction phase.

The event, from 1pm until 6pm at the Templar Centre on Harbour Street in Tarbert, seeks to draw together information on local contractors and services so that RES can match up employment opportunities with local people as far as possible.

Roger Seshan, RES supply chain director, said: 'RES has a track record of working with

the local supply chain to find opportunities. We want to build on that record with the potential investment of nearly £7m in Kintyre through our wind farms in the area.

'We want to find the right skills and relationships to support our projects, and our requirements cover a wide range of activities from accommodation and catering through to civil construction. This event will be a key chance to discuss our opportunities.'

Ruth Highgate, RES community relations spokeswoman, said 'We have sent invitations to many local businesses, and Business Gateway and Highlands and Is-

land Enterprise are also spreading the word to their local contacts.

'We look forward to seeing a good turnout at the Templar Centre.'

For more information on the event or to register interest contact Ruth on 0141 404 5573 or email ruth.highgate@res-ltd.com

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Silage pit application

A PLANNING application to erect an agricultural building for a silage pit on land south-east of Sunnyside, Glenbarr has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council.

SOUTHEND

Work on new village hall under way

WORK is now under way on building a new Dunaverty village hall in Southend after it was delayed to remove a cable.

Susan Paterson, chairwoman of the hall committee, said: 'We will continue to fundraise to provide good fittings for the new hall.'

'In the meantime the committee and workforce ask that the field and play park is not accessed during working hours at present for safety reasons as vehicles will be moving around the field.'

'On the morning of Saturday, November 29, we will be holding our Christmas Fayre with Santa as a special guest.'



Skipper Hugh McCorkindale, John Cameron, David Barbour and Heather McAdam won Southend Community Council's annual bowls competition on Saturday, November 8.

ISLAY

Food bank will benefit from new political group

THE Islay Alliance - a cross-party and non-party group of local people working towards an independent Scotland - has been formally launched.

Charity

Spokesman Les Wilson said its first action will aid two Argyll charities - a children's charity on Islay, and the Campbeltown Food Bank.

Mr Wilson added: 'Because of the similarity of its aims and member-

ship, the Islay Alliance has fallen heir to remaining Yes Islay funds, which amount to more than £400. Alliance members voted unanimously not to use these funds in its campaigning, but to donate them to charity and to begin to raise its own funds from scratch.

Momentum

'The alliance plans to keep the momentum towards independence going on Islay by bringing prominent pro-indy

speakers to the island in the run up to the 2015 general election and the 2016 Scottish election.

Referendum

'It will also be involved in any referendum of membership of the EU.'

'It's planned that the majority of alliance's speakers will come from out-with the SNP and will address issues such as land reform, local democracy and local government reform, health, education, the

rural economy and the Trident nuclear base at Faslane. We hope to bring our first speaker to Islay soon.

'Membership of the alliance is open to all who believe in Scottish independence, whether they belong to a political party or not.'

Donald Gillies has already been elected chairman of the group, with Jenni Minto as treasurer, and Tony Rozga and Les Wilson as committee members.

Pupils told of apprenticeship opportunities

ISLAY high was among Argyll and Bute schools visited by employers to tell pupils about the benefits of work-based learning.

Skills Development Scotland's (SDS) network of careers coaches and employer engagement staff worked with local businesses including CITB, Scottish Salmon Company and Wind Towers to set up school visits to tell pupils about Modern Apprenticeships (MAs).

S3 pupils had the chance to watch short films showcasing MAs and to ask employers, apprentices and training providers about their experiences.

The visits also helped employers build on their links with schools in their area and tell pupils about available local opportunities.

Experiences

Roddy Bailey, SDS team leader for Argyll and Bute, said: 'Having employers and modern

apprentices share their experiences gave pupils valuable insight into what work-based learning is really like.'

Range

'The visits opened the pupils' eyes to the world of apprenticeships and showed them that there's something available for everyone, across a range of different industries and in businesses of all sizes.'

In Argyll and Bute, 121 people started an apprenticeship between

April and the end of September.

Lynne Lambie, SDS employer engagement adviser for Argyll and Bute, said: 'These events have given us the chance to build on the wider work we're doing with others to tackle unemployment and create jobs in this area.'

'They also highlighted the value of Modern Apprenticeships and the role they play in supporting youth employment.'

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Heavy rain brings a flood of fears in Stewarton

A STEWARTON couple fear flood damage to their home could cause it to collapse.

Andrina McAulay, who with her husband Ian has lived in the village's Burnside Cottages for 21 years, says a combination of a huge volume of standing water in a nearby field and poor drainage is to blame for a torrent of water running around and under the property during heavy rain.

Trench

Andrina told the Courier: 'This happens every time there is a lot of rain.'

'We have been in this situation countless times.'

'Eighteen months ago

our family built a makeshift trench, which took about a fortnight to do, between the field overlooking the house and our garden to try and stem the water but it has been of limited success.

'We have contacted our landlord Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) several times but nothing has been done.'

The McAulays' rented property was covered in up to three feet of water during the heavy rain two weeks ago, with a gushing flow that submerged their pathway and seeped into their newly-built shed as well as running underneath the house.

Andrina added: 'When you are in the living room you can actually hear the water trickling below.'

'I am worried it could cause unseen damage to the house's foundations and cause it to collapse.'

'It has not been an easy time, as my husband has been unwell much of this year - it is the last thing I need to be thinking about.'

Heavy rain

A Kintyre builder, who did not want to be named, told the Courier: 'There should be no moisture underneath a house, never mind an audible flow of water as a result of heavy rain.'

'If this is a regular occurrence then there is a

risk of serious structural damage to the property.'

The field where a large pool of water forms after heavy rain is thought to be causing the unwelcome stream of water.

The owner of the field was not available for comment.

A spokesman for ACHA said: 'We are taking legal advice on what action to take with respect to water coming from other owners' land, which has caused flooding in our property and inconvenience to our tenants.'

'Once we have that advice we will agree an appropriate course of action and liaise with our tenants thereafter.'



Andrina and Ian McAulay's Stewarton home was surrounded by a torrent of flood water.



Andrina McAulay, left, and her daughter Vikki pictured in the flooded field behind their Stewarton home at Burnside Cottages.

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The large pool of water which often forms only yards from the MacAulays' house which a makeshift trench has not alleviated.

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Community council's fresh call for new members

ANOTHER call for new members has been issued by Campbeltown Community Council.

Alan Baker, acting chairman, told a meeting last week: 'We have only seven members but the community council can accommodate as many as 16 members.'

Delighted

'We would be delighted to hear from interested people in Campbeltown who feel they could

make a real difference by bringing their own talents, from any background, to a community council level.'

'We are really keen to get fresh ideas onto the committee. Also, more members would allow us to achieve more for the community at a local level.'

'Those interested are welcome to attend our AGM on Tuesday, December 9 at the Red Cross

Hall in Campbeltown, and see what membership entails, before we hold our next elections in March.'

Information

If you would like more information on the role of Campbeltown Community Council members, telephone Alan Baker on 01586-552302, or write to him at Ailsa House, Kilkerran Road, Campbeltown.

Different way for Scotland

A MEETING to discuss a different way to run Scotland will be held in Argyll Arms Hotel, Main Street, Campbeltown on Thursday, November 27 from 7pm to 9pm.

As part of an Argyll tour, Liam O'Hare and Phil Connor from the Common Weal will be in Campbeltown to talk to the community about how they can work towards change and get the local perspective on the key ideas laid out on the Common Weal website <http://www.allofus-first.org>

The Common Weal is a national organisation that came out of the Jimmy Reid Foundation.

To coincide with the public meeting there is now a Facebook page to keep people updated on the developments and ideas of the Common Weal in Kintyre <https://www.facebook.com/commonwealkintyre>



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Costs keeping public sector jobs away

FINANCIAL constraints are to blame for a lack of public sector jobs being moved to Argyll and Bute, according to finance secretary John Swinney.

Argyll and Bute MP Alan Reid has called on government to move more public sector jobs to the area in a bid to prevent depopulation of working-age people.

However, Mr Swinney indicated there were no plans to take up the proposal, saying: 'We make careful judgements about where is best to deploy public servants.'

'We also have to operate within severe financial constraints from the Conservative and Lib Dem coalition in Westminster that has reduced our budget by 10 per cent in recent years.'

'There is an extra cost in building premises but an assessment would be the best course of action to take, given the condition of buildings.'

Restoring empty homes in Argyll and Bute is rewarding work

MAKING hundreds of empty homes habitable again has won Argyll and Bute Council a national award.

The local authority's combined housing and tax teams achieved a silver award at the national Institute of Revenues, Ratings and Valuations (IRRV) Performance Awards 2014, for their entry to the Excellence in Innovation category.

The combined team worked together on a set of empty homes initiatives from August last year, aiming to bring empty homes back into use and increasing the number of affordable homes available in Argyll.

So far it has brought 539 empty properties back to life in Argyll and Bute.

The team can offer in-

centives to property owners like refurbishment grants or low cost loans on the condition that the property is made available for affordable rent, alongside double council tax on houses which have been left empty in the long term.

The council also has a dedicated empty homes officer to oversee the projects.

Douglas Hendry, Argyll and Bute Council's director for customer services, said: 'The success of this policy is due to the two council teams sharing information and making sure that everyone knows about the potential benefits.'

'A total of 539 homes brought back into use is an excellent achievement and this award reflects the teams' hard work.'



Gillian McInnes, centre, was presented with a bouquet of flowers from members of Dalintober and Millknowe Tenants and Residents Association. 20_c45gillian01

Gillian thanked for 'invaluable' years of service to residents' association

DALINTOBER and Millknowe Tenants and Residents Association presented Gillian McInnes with a gift of flowers and wine at Broom Cottage on Monday.

Cathy Duncan, who runs the group's Monday Social Club,

said: 'Gillian was a great help to us over the years, during her time with Argyll and Bute Council and latterly as community development manager for Argyll Community Housing Association.'

'We wanted to thank her for her

invaluable support over the years, we are extremely grateful.'

The tenants' association is preparing to move to the Guide Hall on Lochend Street later this month, with Broom Cottage to be turned into a house.

Bright idea to cut energy costs

A CAMPBELTOWN-based charity is introducing low-cost lighting to more than 100 homes in Kintyre in a bid to cut energy costs for struggling households.

Power to the People Kintyre, a not-for-profit organisation whose office is in the town's Longrow South, aims to reduce the area's energy consumption and tackle climate change, and has plans to introduce LED lighting and also draft-proofing to homes.

A spokesman for Power to the People said: 'These measures will help reduce fuel poverty by reducing energy wastage and give advice on improving energy efficiency within the home.'

'Lighting-associated costs will be reduced by up to 90 per cent and heating costs by up to 10 per cent. LED light bulbs will, with a lifespan of 10-20 years depending on usage, last 10 times longer on average than

CFL light bulbs and 100 times longer than traditional incandescent or halogen equivalents, reducing replacement bulb costs dramatically.'

'For example, 10 traditional halogen or CFL light bulbs at home switched on for an average of five hours per day costs £135 a year whereas LED-equivalent bulbs running for the same amount of time would cost £13.'

Some of the money for

the scheme is being provided by Energy Action Scotland's (EAS) Fuel Poverty Alleviation Support Fund.

The spokesman added: 'The award itself reveals a fuel poverty issue in Kintyre; the fund is only open to EAS members operating in a "fuel-poor" community.'

'However, adapting light bulbs is just one of a number of energy and money-saving measures

Power to the People can advise on.'

Norman Kerr, director of Energy Action Scotland, said: 'Power To The People Kintyre has identified a need for extra services in the area to help people make their homes warmer and cheaper to heat.'

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Kintyre man tells how Gaelic singing is 'in his blood'

Mod still rocks for Raibert after 68 years

IF there is such a thing as Mod royalty, Raibert McCallum would be one of a proud dynasty.

The Campbeltown man is an unmistakable presence at the annual Celtic gathering - he has just made his 68th consecutive appearance - and until only a few years ago could be seen conducting a massed choir.

Raibert's father, Malcolm G McCallum, was a music teacher at Campbeltown Grammar and conductor of Campbeltown Gaelic Choir, winning the prestigious Lovat and Tullibardine Shield a remarkable 13 times.

His brother Calum was

also a keen pianist and organist and involved in Campbeltown's music scene.

On his return from Royal National Mod in Inverness last month, Raibert, now 76, confessed that singing was 'in the blood'.

He told the Courier: 'I was taught to sing before I could walk and have been involved music all my life. Singing has been more than a hobby for me.'

'When I worked as a taxi driver in Glasgow I would regularly work nights so that I could sing and conduct during the day, and my wife used to say to me, "You turn your work into your

hobby and your hobby into your work".'

'That's not far from the truth - the singing has been a life's work for me.'

Raibert's commitment to Gaelic singing has been rewarded with countless medals from regional and national Mods.

He said: 'My first national was at Perth in 1947 when I was nine years old and singing with the Campbeltown Junior Gaelic Choir.'

'In 1952 I moved up to the senior Gaelic choir and sang with them for 13 years.'

'Like many young men at the time in Kintyre I was a keen footballer but nothing could beat the buzz of performing at the national Mod for titles.'

'I loved every Mod, they were all special to me as a celebration of Gaelic culture.'

Not just part of the choir, Raibert was a distinguished Gaelic soloist, finishing runner-up for the Gold Medal, the main solo singing prize, in 1962.

In 1965 Raibert began conducting with Campbeltown and District Ladies' Choir, before

his move to Glasgow saw him form the Glasgow Hebridean Choir in 1968, a real source of pride for him.

He said: 'There were people from all over the Highlands and Islands, and the choir took a long time to build up but when it did we had a lot of success.'

'Most notably we won the Lovat and Tullibardine Shield three times - in 1985, 1986 and 1992 - a huge honour for myself and the choir. So much hard work goes into it throughout the year and it becomes something of an obsession.'

'We had a great time at other competitions too, appearing at the Isle of Man's Pan-Celtic Festival in 1988. We used our Gaelic skills to perform in the indigenous Manx tongue, a Celtic language related to Gaelic.'

It was a real challenge but we still managed to win a prize.'

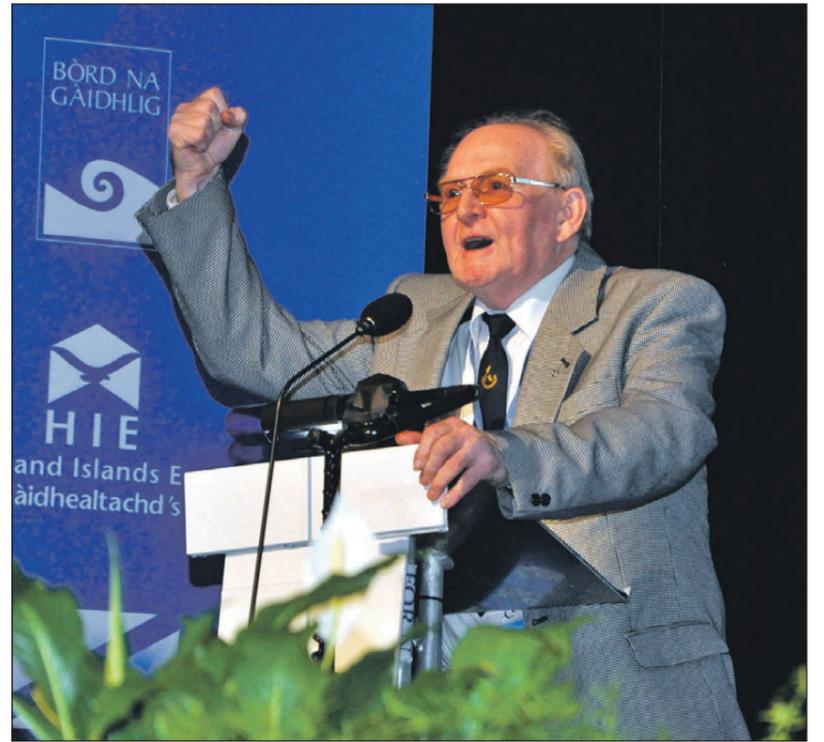
Raibert said the Mod has changed over the decades.

High standard

'It has become more modern and professional,' he stated. 'The quality of the music has always been of an extremely high standard but the way the event is presented is much slicker.'

'Importantly, it has retained its traditional essence, culturally and linguistically, and remains an important celebration of Gaelic culture.'

Since his last Mod as a conductor in 2000 Raibert has divided his time between adjudicating at regional competitions and taking singing lessons at Drumlembie primary, adding: 'Nothing compares to competing but it is nice to pass on my skills to young people. They are the future of the Gaelic language and of the Mod itself.'



Raibert addresses the crowd at this year's Mod in Inverness.



Raibert as a 25-year-old at the Perth Mod in 1963.

ALLAN Campbell, The Oban Times Gaelic columnist and local convener of this year's Mod in Inverness, had some special words for Raibert McCallum.

He said: 'I've come to know him over the past 30 years, and like everyone else the more I've known him the more I've respected him.'

'He is very much part of the fabric of the Mod and has an outstanding passion for choral music. When he is involved in conducting a choir, you can see his fantastic enjoyment for the music.'

'I think that inspires those singing for him as well as others.'

'I always looked forward to asking him to conduct the mass choir at the Mod if it was possible.'



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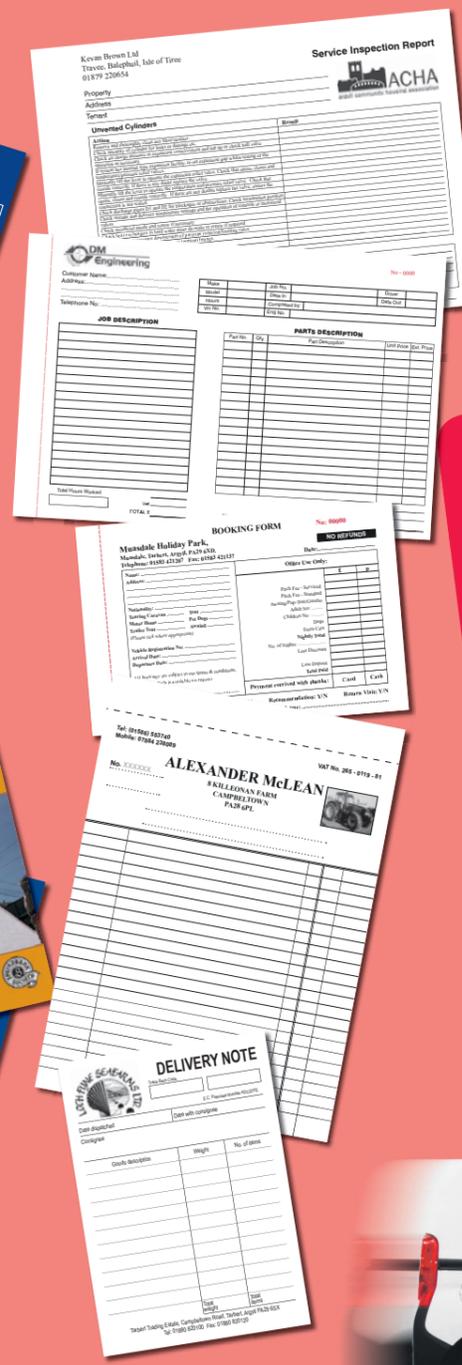
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14/02594/LIB	Formation of new access involving alterations to boundary walls	Bellgrove High Askomil Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6EN	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
14/02630/PP	Erection of wind turbine (34.4 metres high to blade tip), formation of access track and erection of substation kiosk	Gartnagrenach Farm Whitehouse Tarbert Argyll And Bute PA29 6XS	Sub Post Office Harbour Street

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, Lochgilhead PA31 8RD.

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

Any letter of representation the Council receives is considered a public document and will be published on our website. Anonymous or marked confidential correspondence will not be considered.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2008
PRE-APPLICATION CONSULTATION PUBLIC EVENT
CAMPELTOWN GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Hub North Scotland, on behalf of Argyll and Bute Council, intends to construct a new secondary school (Campbeltown Grammar School), including associated parking, bus drop-off facility, playing fields and outbuildings. The proposed site for the development is within the existing Campbeltown Grammar School site. A public event has been arranged to provide information on the proposals. The event will be held in:

Conference Room, Aqualibrium Sports Centre, Kinloch Green, Campbeltown, PA28 6EG
10am to 8pm
Wednesday 3rd December 2014

The public are invited to come along, between the times noted above, to see the proposals and to meet with the members of the project team. Anyone wishing to make comments on the proposed development can do so in person at the public event. Alternatively they can write to Ryder Architecture, 221 West George Street Glasgow G2 2ND before 10th December 2014 or email mhaggerty@ryderarchitecture.com

Please note that any comments made are not representations to the Planning Authority. There will be an opportunity to make representations to the Planning Authority should Hub North Scotland decide to submit a planning application for the proposals.

Scottish housing market boost: activity picks up after referendum

RICS UK Residential Market Survey, October 2014

Scottish house price growth remained steady as demand soared during October, according to the latest UK Residential Market Survey.

Across Scotland new buyer demand witnessed a steep growth, as 81 per cent more surveyors reported an increase in new buyer enquiries as activity intensified following September's referendum result. Meanwhile across the rest of the UK demand dipped to a net balance of -18 per cent.

In addition to stronger buyer interest, sales expectations remain positive with a net balance of 55 per cent of chartered surveyors predicting a rise in sales over the next three months.

Significantly, Scotland and Northern Ireland had the most optimistic view on house prices in the run up to Christmas (net balances of 36 per cent and 37 per cent respectively).

Meanwhile, stock coming onto the market also saw the largest increase this year, with 39 per

cent of respondents reporting an increase in new instructions during October. Despite an increase in supply, demand for property continues to outpace and this was further witnessed in the lettings market where tenant demand continues to grow strongly across the country. Over the last quarter, this has particularly been the case in Scotland and rent expectations remain generally firm, with respondents anticipating an increase of around 2.5 per cent over the next 12 months across the UK.

Despite the pick-up in the sales market, demand to rent property is growing and coupled with a drop in supply of new stock to let this is helping to underpin the rental outlook for landlords pretty much across Scotland.

Sarah Speirs, director RICS Scotland said: 'Post-referendum confidence in the market has seen a surge in activity, both in demand for property and an increase in homes coming onto the market. Last month's announcement on land and buildings transaction tax may also have had an impact on the higher end of the market.'

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The Bistro facility within the Aqualibrium leisure complex is being offered for lease and interested parties are invited to submit offers.

The Bistro comprises a fully fitted kitchen with serving/ seating area all extending to 264 sq.m and is located on the second floor of the Aqualibrium leisure complex, Kinloch Road, Campbeltown. The length of lease available is negotiable but it is expected to be for a minimum period of 3 years. Offers are invited.

Closing date for offers is 12.30pm on 9th January 2015.

For an information pack please contact:
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Closing date for offers is Friday 9th January 2015.

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COUNCILLOR'S SURGERIES

Councillor Sandy Taylor (Ward 3 Mid Argyll)
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Councillor Anne Horn (Ward 2 Kintyre and the Islands)
Councillor Horn can be contacted by Tel: 01880 820496 and by email - anne.horn@argyll-bute.gov.uk
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Councillor Donald Kelly (Ward 1 South Kintyre)
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Renault picks up two awards at 2014 Green Apple Awards



Kangoo Van Z.E won the Green Apple Automotive Industry Bronze Award.

Renault has won two environmental awards at the 2014 Green Apple Awards ceremony held at the Houses of Parliament in London.

The Renault Kangoo Z.E electric van was awarded the Green Apple Automotive Industry Bronze Award whilst the Renault Clio was named runner up in the small family cars category.

These two accolades build on Renault's success in previous Green Apple awards. Last year, the Renault ZOE electric car took the overall winner prize as well as being named best small family car and in 2012 Renault was applauded with two awards for its commitment to zero emissions motoring.

Commenting on awarding the Kangoo Z.E. van the Automotive Industry Bronze Winner prize, a spokesperson for The Green Organisation said: 'The Renault Kangoo Z.E. Van was the market's first all-electric light commercial vehicle. This purpose-built van has zero tailpipe emissions, is cheap to run and easy to charge. It has instant

torque, making it rather quick – but at the same time very quiet and smooth to drive.'

The awards are organised by the Midlands-based The Green Organisation and were judged by members of the Midland Group of Motoring Writers.

Midland Group chairman Ian Donaldson said: 'When The Green Organisation asked us for our current green champions we wanted to go further than some other awards and look beyond the official figures and rank our favourites in the real world, taking into account how they performed in our hands.'

Explaining the award for the Clio, one Midlands Group of Motoring Writers judge said: 'Good looks combine with an extremely frugal and fun-to-drive diesel engine to put the Clio near the top of anyone's list.'

The Renault Kangoo Van Z.E. is the world's first 100 per cent electric van produced directly by a mass-market vehicle manufacturer. It provides zero tailpipe emissions and silent motoring that is ideal for commercial use

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The official range of 105 miles means that the vast majority of van users' daily driving can be done on one charge. Kangoo Van Z.E. is available in four versions – Kangoo Van Z.E., Kangoo Van Maxi Z.E. (two seats), Kangoo Maxi Crew Van Cab, and Kangoo Van Z.E. Maxi Crew Van (five seats) – and is priced from £12,995 (+ VAT, after Plug in Van Grant) complete with a four-year/100,000-mile warranty and four years' roadside assistance.

The Clio hatchback, now in its fourth generation, is available with a range of petrol and diesel engines which emit CO2 emissions of as low as 83g/km and with fuel consumption as low as 88.3 mpg. Prices start from £10,995 and include four years'/100,000-miles warranty and four years' roadside assistance.

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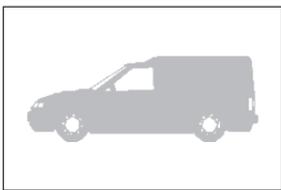


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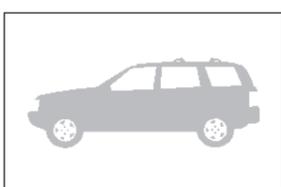
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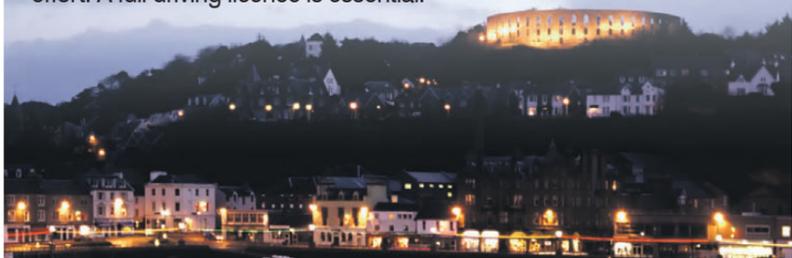
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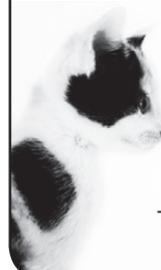
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Judy Semple.

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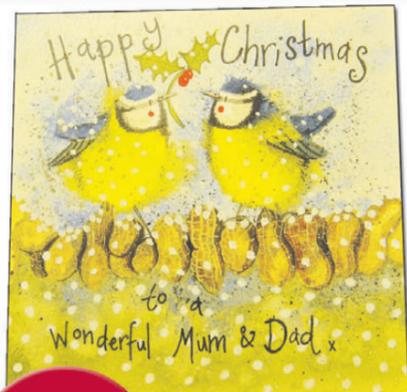
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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



AMID the stars and the planets an object from earth stole silently through the universe.

We watched in amazement as the Philae lander seemed to be suspended in space until it finally detached itself from the Rosetta mother-ship and made its descent.

Having travelled almost six and a half billion kilometres it finally landed on a comet close to the planet Jupiter.

It was almost five hundred million kilometres from home and had been travelling throughout the solar system for 10 years.

It was an achievement of outstanding scientific genius and commitment.

The whole world looked on and held its collective breath at the moment of touch-down.

Comets pre-date the birth of the solar system and the information from the ancient material within them could give us a clue to the development of life on earth.

The Philae will collect this data and send it to the waiting and excited scientists back on planet earth.

However it was the answer to a question on breakfast TV that caught my attention.

The question was regarding what would happen if the Philae left the comet and spun around in space.

Would it still be able to send back information?

The answer was that to function properly, the Philae must be pointing in the right direction at the right time and keep in touch with the Rosetta.

Maybe we need to be pointing in the right direction at the right time and keep in close contact with the One who flung the stars into space.

As more secrets of our beginnings are unravelled and explained we can give thanks to the God who not only has the stars counted, but also the hairs on our head.

Science and faith can walk hand in hand and rejoice together in a great adventure, as science asks 'How?' and faith tells us 'Why?'.

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TRIBUTE

Rev Charles Henderson, minister emeritus of Highland Parish Church

THE whole community was greatly saddened to learn of the passing last month of the Rev Charles Malcolm Henderson.

Mr Henderson, who was in his 92nd year, passed peacefully away at home in Campbeltown surrounded by his wife and family.

Mr Henderson was born in Sanna on the Ardnamurchan peninsula and was ordained as a minister in the Church of Scotland on July 4, 1952. His first charge was in Dunvegan, Skye and it was while there that he met and married Dorothy Thorburn.

In 1959 Mr Henderson was called to the ancient parish of Glassary where he remained until 1964 when he moved to Campbeltown having received a call to the historic First Parish Church, The Highland Parish.

Mr Henderson quickly endeared himself to his congregation and the wider community.

His ministry, the third longest in the history of the Highland Parish Church, saw the congregation grow with large numbers gathering to hear him. When he was inducted in 1964 the membership of the Highland Parish Church was 551 and when he retired some 25 years later it was 710.

It was in 1966 that a major refurbishment of the interior of the church took place and the end result was very pleasing and has given lasting pleasure to the congregation.

The church building was dear to Mr Henderson and he had a great affection for it, but greater still was his love for the people who worship within it.

Mr Henderson was for many years chaplain

to the grammar school and he served as hospital chaplain which involved him in taking services on a Sunday in the Witchburn and Calton hospitals. He was also very supportive of the good work done in Auchinlee Eventide Home.

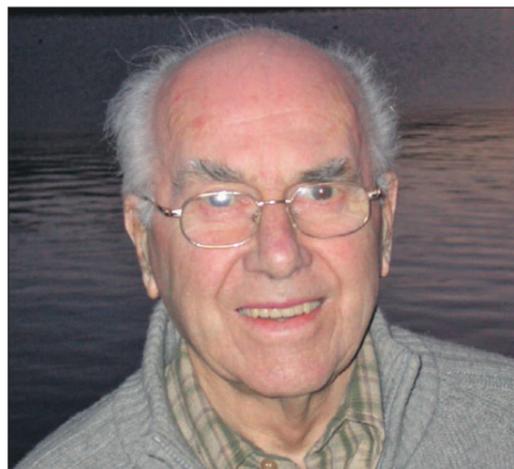
Mr Henderson was a most gracious individual who loved his calling and who was diligent in his care of his people. His kindly and friendly disposition enabled him to get alongside them and to support them and many owe him a very real debt of gratitude.

On the occasion of his retirement in 1989 more than 400 people gathered in the grammar school assembly hall to express their appreciation for his ministry. The late Sheriff Norman Milne, session clerk at the time, said then of Mr Henderson: 'He is a man of simple but devout piety and can express profound sentiments in a few words.'

Mr Henderson had his own particular style of delivery and he conducted services with a dignity which was impeccable.

He was a sincere and earnest preacher who had the ability to communicate eternal truths in a manner that people could understand and the warmth of his personality meant that people were greatly uplifted, comforted and encouraged by him.

Countless numbers of people benefited from Mr Henderson's pastoral work. He was a caring pastor and a very human friend, who through all the years shared the joys and sorrows of his people and many were helped and reassured by his presence in their home and by his wise



Rev Charles Henderson was admired and respected.

counsel and prayers.

Mr Henderson was active in the former presbyteries of Kintyre and Inveraray and it gave him pleasure when these presbyteries along with the Presbytery of Islay were united and he was elected the first moderator of the newly formed Presbytery of South Argyll. He also served as moderator of the Synod of Argyll.

In his retirement Mr

Henderson continued to take services throughout Kintyre and beyond and he was heard from time to time conducting Gaelic services in BBC broadcasts. He was also delighted when asked to conduct Gaelic services for Highland expatriates in Crown Court Church, London and St Andrew's, Liverpool.

Campbeltown was greatly blessed to have Charles Henderson as a

minister. He loved his kirk session and congregation and the wider community and he in turn was loved and revered as a kind and gracious man who will be remembered with genuine affection as one who served God and his people faithfully.

Throughout his long ministry Mr Henderson was supported wonderfully by his wife Dorothy, whom he described as 'a tower of love, wisdom and strength' and he was immensely proud of his children, Flora, Mary, Sorley, Caroline and Katherine and his much-loved grandchildren and great grandchildren. Sadly, his elder son, Donald, died in 2002.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mrs Henderson and the family.

To God be all the praise and glory.

Rev Gary J McIntyre
St Ninians Old Parish Church, Stirling.

Powerful poem tells of war fears

A GLASGOW couple have passed on a powerful World War One poem almost certainly connected to someone in Campbeltown.

Neil and Julia McCallum, of Muirend, said: 'We recently found the poem pasted into my husband's grandmother's bible.'

'She was Mrs Neil McCallum of 60 Main Street, Campbeltown and we thought it very relevant just now during the World War One centenary year.

'It would, of course, also apply to any war and how the family at home feel. We don't know who wrote this as it has no reference to an author.

'Being parents of three grown-up sons it is so-

bering to think if they had been born a generation earlier their life could have been very different.'

The Courier would be delighted to hear from anyone who may be able to shine light on the poem.

Loved Ones at the Front

Oh, it's waiting, weary waiting, once you've seen the boys away. They are eager, anxious, panting for the glories of the fray

How they sigh to join their comrades as you kiss the last goodbye. Scarce they notice as the tears fill each loving mother's eyes

*And it's dull, so dull and lonely, and you miss the laugh and jest. Each new morn is fraught with danger for the souls you love the best
All the roads you used to ramble, all the joys that filled your life. All are cheerless since the nation called your dear ones to the strife*

Mothers, sweethearts, listen, listen, here's a bugle call for you. You may share the nation's burden, here's a duty you may do.

Keep on hoping, keep on smiling, keep preparing for the day. You shall clasp once more the heroes home triumphant from the fray.

TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'The Lord reigns, let the earth be glad; let the distant shores rejoice' (Psalm 97:1).

BIRTHS



WATSON

Ranald and Lea are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Anna Eileen, on October 26, 2014 at Cresswell Maternity Wing, Dumfries. First grandchild for Ranald and Mary, Campbeltown, and third grandchild for Brian and Karen, Dumfries.

ENGAGEMENTS



YOUNG - KERR

Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of James, only son of Dugald and Elizabeth, Drum Farm, Kilkennie to Nichola, only daughter of Kenneth and Alison, Campbeltown.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS



SEMPLER - MUSTARDE

In the Salvation Army Citadel, Campbeltown, on November 20, 1964, Graeme and Wilma began a journey spanning the next fifty years and leading them to a life in New Zealand thirty-six years ago. Congratulations Mum and Dad. All our love, Gordon and Avrael, son-in-law, Vincent and grandchildren, Niamh and Hamish. New Zealand.

DEATHS

MACLEOD - Peacefully, at Morar Lodge, Helensburgh, on November 17, 2014, in her 99th year, Patsy, wife of the late Ian, much loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service at Cardross Crematorium, today, Friday, November 21 at 2.15pm.

REID - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on November 14, 2014, Elizabeth Allan Weanie, in her 81st year, Norwood, High Askomil, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of Donald Reid, much loved mother of Peter and Jane, mother-in-law of Gavin and Michelle, loving grannie of Kate, Shannon, Kimberley, Iain and Brianna and great grannie of Cayden.

TAYLOR - Suddenly, on October 29, 2014, in Rhodes on holiday, Hamish (Jim), in his 65th year, formerly of Glenreasdale, Whitehouse. Sadly missed by a loving family and friends.

WELSH - Peacefully at home, on November 16, 2014, Mary Ann (Mamie) Welsh, née MacInnes, aged 89 years, of 45 Brodie Crescent, Lochgilhead, beloved wife of the late Robert. A much loved sister, sister-in-law and aunt to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Last member of family of the late Hugh and Mary MacInnes, late of Tarbert, Jura and Victoria, Minard. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilhead Parish Church, today, Friday November 21, 2014, at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Kilevin Cemetery, Crarae, Minard. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to District Nurses (Extended Community Care Team).

ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS

DOCHERTY - Thanks to all our family and friends who travelled to Paisley Crematorium and then to Kilkerran Cemetery. Thanks also to everyone who sent flowers, cards and telephone calls, they were all appreciated. Thanks to Campbeltown Bowling Club for the tea, coffee and food. Special thanks to Ian Wardrop for his kind words about Mhairi. Thank you all. Mary, Johnnie and families.

PRICE - Following the death of Nigel, yuYing would like to thank all friends and colleagues for their support and great friendship over this difficult time.

IN MEMORIAMS

CAMPBELL - In loving memory of Dugald John, who sadly lost his life aboard MFV "Antares" November 22, 1990, much loved son of Jean and Dougie and brother of Donald. Always in our thoughts.

MCGOUGAN - In loving memory of our son, James, died November 21, 1986.

A smile for all, a heart of gold, One of the best this world could hold, Silent thoughts of times together, Hold memories that will last forever.

- Dad, late Mum and sister, Heather.

MCGOUGAN - In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, James, died November 21, 1986. Sadly missed.

- Stewart, Heather, Kerry and Louise.

YOUNG - Remembering our dear Shona, who suddenly left us on November 26, 2013.

Always in our thoughts. - Mum, Megan, Ewan and all the family.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

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Christmas Bazaar in Furnace Village Hall, Friday 21st November, 7pm

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LOCHGILHEAD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 23rd November 11.00am Worship Service The service will be followed by a short meeting to discuss changes to the church's management constitution.

Rev. Hilda Smith All Welcome

Saturday 29th November 2014 10am - 12 noon Coffee & Crafts in the Church Hall

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Junior Section 7.15 - 8.30pm Church Hall

Wednesday 26th November

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Thursday 27th November

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Friday 28th November

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Wednesday 26th November

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Pastor Ross Ferguson

Wednesday 26th November

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Pupils tested by a good side

Campbeltown Pupils
Drumchapel United
DFDL 2002 League

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THE young Pupils put up a good fight against last season's league winners Drumchapel United who proved they remain a very good side.

With the wind advantage in the first half, Pupils started well with some good passing and were unlucky not to take the lead early in the

game when a good cross found the head of Aaron McCallum who sent a great effort just over the bar.

The home side opened the scoring after the ball broke loose on the edge of the box and it fell again to McCallum who this time made no mistake when he thumped

a cracking shot over the head of the Drumchapel keeper into the net.

The Pupils were a bit unlucky not to get another couple of goals when it looked like Lang may have had a penalty claim, then the same player watched an effort fly narrowly past the right post a minutes later.

Drumchapel coped well against the wind and a well-executed goal saw them equalise just before half time.



Pupils scorer Aaron McCallum on the ball while pupils attack Drumchapel in the first half.

The second half saw Drumchapel attacking from the start and they took the lead when a great ball from mid-field found Jordan Glen, who sidestepped Pupils keeper McKellar and

shot low into the centre of the net for his second of the game.

Difficult

The Campbeltown boys tried hard to pull themselves back into the game but found it dif-

icult to get any clear-cut chances against the wind.

Drumchapel hit the bar twice in the second half, so the scoreline could have been worse. All credit to the Pupils play-

ers for showing a lot of spirit and keeping going against a very good Drumchapel side.

The Pupils' game this weekend has been cancelled because of cup ties.

Forty-five swimmers take part in club championships

A TOTAL of 45 youngsters competed in Kintyre Amateur Swimming Club's 8th annual championship held at Aqualibrium in Campbeltown.

The afternoon got off to a good start with the majority of swimmers entering the individual medley over 100m or 200m before everyone took part in the breast stroke, back stroke, front crawl and butterfly.

The under 8s all swam a speedy 25m with great encouragement from the pool-side spectators.

The swimmers aged 9 and 10 swam 50m and the older participants covered a longer distance over timed finals to gain their medals.

Pictured are a selection of the prizewinners.



Darts results

CAMPBELTOWN District Darts Association Week 5 results: Burnside 7 Southend 3, Fiddlers 5 Kilbrannan A 5, Ailsa 6 Fiddlers B 4, Kilbrannan C 4 Commercial 6, Kilbrannan B/Bye.

Richard Tavendale scored 180 for Kilbrannan A, Mick Elrick scored 180 for the Ailsa and Donald Stewart hit a 17-dart leg.

Jackpot is £500

THE jackpot goes up to £500 after there were no winners on Monday of the latest Machrihanish Golf Club lotto draw when the numbers picked were 15, 16 and 19.

The next draw is on Monday, November 24.

Islay Golf Club

ISLAY Golf Club winter league, Sunday, November 16: 1 D. Stevenson 36 points, 2 N. Johnston 34, 3 A. Livingston 34. CSS 71.

Carradale Golf Club - ladies prizewinners 2014

CLUB Champion scratch, Chris Campbell Memorial Trophy - Laura McGeachy. Handicap, Chris Campbell Memorial Trophy - Fiona Rattray.

Club champion, Senior Trophy - Eilidh Neilson.

Ladies Open scratch salver - Fiona Rattray. Open Handicap Trophy - Laura Finlayson.

Matchplay Cup - Lynsey McGeachy, runner-up Margaret Campbell.

Morton Trophy - Lynsey McGeachy, runner-up Margaret Walsh.

Winter League salver - Margaret Campbell, runner-up Sylvia Irvine.

RNLI Shield - Marlene Walker.

July Cup - Marlene Walker.

Captain's Prize - Margaret Campbell, runner-up Marlene Walker.

July Shield - Laura McGeachy.

Silver Division Trophy and Silver Division prize for four best net scores in medal competitions throughout the year outside the club championship - Margaret Campbell.

Winter Eclectic - Margaret Richardson, runner-up Margaret Campbell. Summer Eclectic - Eilidh Neilson, runner-up Marlene Walker.

Ferguson Goblet and Bronze Division prize for four best net scores in medal competi-

tions throughout the year outside the club championship - Lorna Campbell, runner-up Anne Borthwick.

Ladies Greensome - Margaret Campbell and Gail McIntosh, runner-up Lorna Neilson and Jeannie Astill.

SLGA Flag Brooch - Margaret Campbell.

SLGA Thistle Brooch - Margaret Richardson.

Cancer Relief - Jeannie Astill.

Medals - April, Margaret Campbell; May, Margaret Campbell; June, Jeannie Astill; July, Isobel White; August, Pat Ritchie; September medal/ LGU Brooch, Eilidh Neilson; October, Margaret Richardson.

Bryson Quaich - Anne Borthwick.

Neilson Rosebowl - Eilidh Neilson with Jim Galbraith.

RNLI Shield - Eilidh Neilson with Sandy Galbraith.

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Carradale rue a load of missed chances

CARRADALE earned a creditable point at home to the league's third-placed Antonine last Saturday but were left wondering how they did not take all three points.

Cammy Maguire's opener was cancelled out by a wonderful Antonine free-kick but Carradale missed a late penalty.

The early exchanges



Carradale captain Euan McIlroy had an excellent game at centre-back and was named man of the match. 20_c47carrfoot01

Carradale	1
Antonine	1
West of Scotland AFL	

saw both teams enjoy chances, but Carradale struck first on the half-hour mark with a great team move.

Gregor Croll ran down the right wing, cutting the ball back to Adam Graham, whose first-time pass was met by the advancing Maguire, who unleashed an effort into the top right-hand corner of the net with his left foot.

Antonine responded quickly, applying a lot of pressure on the home team for the rest of the first half. Some great goalkeeping by Neil McMillan, as well as some desperate defending, was required to keep Kilbrannan-sponsored Carradale a goal to the good.

However, Carradale thought they had doubled their lead after putting the ball in the net

through Adam Graham, who tapped in Mark Gillies' excellent goal-bound back heel, but Graham was ruled off-side by the referee.

Into the second period, it was not long before the Antonine pressure resulted in an equaliser.

A free-kick conceded on the edge of the box on 52 minutes was converted sublimely by the visitors' number seven, bending a shot around the wall and past keeper McMillan.

With both teams vying for control the match went from end to end, but Carradale had a great chance to take lead after Graham was brought down in the box with only minutes remaining.

Having scored five from five penalties for Carradale, Maguire stepped up but blem-

ished that perfect record with a shot blazed high over the bar.

The hosts almost left Kinloch Park with nothing when an Antonine striker hit the post with a shot from 12 yards out, but the danger was cleared and a creditable point was Carradale's.

Nonnie Macalister, Carradale manager, said: 'Before the game we knew Antonine would be strong and a point is a good result against genuine league contenders.'

'Obviously the missed penalty and the disallowed goal could have changed things but I am pleased with the performance.'

'We defended tight from front to back and got our reward.'

Man of the match was Euan McIlroy and the match ball was sponsored by Neil Galbraith Electrical Services.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Carradale are away in the league to Inchinnan Valley.



Winners at this year's presentation of prizes.

Tarbert golf club prizewinners

TARBERT Golf Club presentation of prizes and medals:

Ladies medals: April - Sheena Ferguson, Georgie Dickson, May - Jane-Ann Reppke, Seona Martin; June - Sheena Ferguson, Sheena Ferguson; August - Sheena Ferguson; August - Georgie Dickson, Jo Kerr; September - Frances Hardier.

Ladies high handicap bronze: - Seona Martin. Captain's Prize - Jo Kerr. Lochfyne Gallery Open - Angel Vernal. Georgie's Cup - Frances Hardie. Bonaccord Cup - Heather Brownlie. Columba Pairs - Sheena Ferguson and Seona Martin. Club Championship handicap - Joe Kerr, runner up Sheena Ferguson. Club Championship winner - Jane Ann Reppke, runner up Seona Martin.

Gents Winter League - Steven Barclay. Medals: April - Kenny Macfarlane, James Ronald; May - David Ronald; July - James Ronald, September - Peter Maclean. Dodies Cup

- Iain Johnstone. James Johnson Cup - Archie Black. Fyne Tankard - Steven Barclay, runner up Iain MacArthur/Eddie White. Cairns Christie - Archie Black, runner up Iain Johnstone jnr. Harbour Gallery Open - Francis Curran. Jimmy Letters Trophy - Keith Blair and Iain Johnstone jnr, runners up Gordon McCaffery and Roddy Macdonald. President's Cup - Bruce Macnab, runner up: Peter Maclean. Fishermen's Cup - Archie Black and Donnie Sinclair, runners up James MacNab jnr and Duncan Blair. James Mundell Memorial Open - Jonathon Scott. Glenralloch Trophy - Kieran Reppke and Craig Johnstone, runners up Jonathon Scott and Donnie Sinclair. Archie Macnab Trophy - Bruce MacNab, runner up Iain MacAlister. John Reid Quaich - Duncan Johnstone. Club Championship senior - Duncan Johnstone; handicap - Bruce MacNab, runner up Duncan Johnstone.



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Tougher Pupils make their point

LAST season's league runners-up Haldane United were left licking their wounds when they failed to capitalise on home advantage and resurrect their challenge for honours this time around.

They met a Mc-

Haldane United	0
Campbeltown Pupils	0
SAFL Premier Division	

Fadyen-sponsored Campbeltown squad who were in no mood to surrender as meekly as they did earlier in the

season when they lost 7-2 at Kintyre Park.

In fact, with time ebbing away the visitors had a great chance to grab all three points.

A goalless scoreline is not common in amateur football; nevertheless, it is a statistic which confirms the level of commitment made by all in pursuit of a positive result.

Determined

Playing in the league's top division is not for the fainthearted, and so it proved as both teams were determined to give no quarter.

The visitors played really well in the first half, with the McFadyen brothers causing

all sorts of problems as they attacked with pace on the flanks.

Martin McCallum - the Pupils' four-goal Scottish Cup hero - also made himself a nuisance in and around the box, as well as causing panic with his accurate delivery of the dead ball from set-pieces.

Scrambled

The visitors almost claimed the lead from one such free kick; the ball being scrambled to safety at the back post mid-way through the first half.

Then, Keith Mitchell and Gregor McFadyen combined in a close passing move which saw the latter cut the ball back in front of goal, however, Martin McCallum's parting shot cannoned off the underside of the cross-



Reid Anderson is now proving his worth to the Pupils since joining from Carradale. 08_c47pupils01



Gregor McFadyen almost secured three points for the Pupils with a good chance late in the match. 08_c47pupils02

bar and was eventually driven to safety.

Not to be outdone, Haldane raced forward to create a free run on goal, but Reid Anderson bravely left his line to make a great stop when his forward momentum

simultaneously claimed man and ball together.

It was one of a number of good blocks made by Anderson, who joined the Pupils last month from Carradale.

It was anything but boring as both teams continued where they had left off in the first half, but as the second half wore on the home side turned the screw and pressure began to mount on the visitors' goal.

Buoyed by the return of Grant Grant at the heart of defence, the Pupils looked solid and compact with every man competing as if their lives depended on it.

As the game moved into the final quarter, and with the home side's lack of success breeding frustration in the ranks, the Pupil's best chance of the match sudden-

ly materialised. A swift counter-attack saw Gregor McFadyen break free behind the Haldane defence, and, now totally exposed, the home goalkeeper left his line in a last-ditch attempt to save disaster.

The young striker retained his composure and slipped the ball beyond the last line of defence only to see his goal-bound effort pass agonisingly on the wrong side of the upright.

The visitors can reflect on a job well done and another point gained on the road, all of which will be valuable when it comes to the final count.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Campbeltown Pupils play host to league leaders, Thorn Athletic. The game will have a 2pm kick off. Please check posters for venue.

Grant lands four trophies as he sweeps the board at tennis club

GRANT Grant swept the boards at Campbeltown Tennis Club this year after winning an incredible four trophies.

Grant won the club's men's singles trophy, the gents' league, men's doubles trophy with playing partner John Watson and mixed doubles trophy with Catherine Dobbie.

Grant was presented with the Dickson Cup for winning the men's singles, a trophy named in honour of Gertie Dickson, who was an integral force in developing Campbeltown Lawn

Tennis Club as well as badminton and youth clubs in the town during the 1970s.

Catherine Dobbie, tennis club secretary, said: 'Gertie encouraged many young players and worked tirelessly to bring the club forward. It is fitting that one of our main trophies is named in her honour.'

'I am sure it will be keenly contested in the years ahead.'

The trophy was presented to Grant by Ronnie Dickson, Gertie's son, and Hector McMurchy, club captain.



Grant Grant, right, Campbeltown Lawn Tennis Club's men's singles champion, was presented with the Dickson Cup by Ronnie Dickson, son of Gertie Dickson, and club captain Hector McMurchy.

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