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Electricity discount offer sparks anger

THERE is anger in Glenbarr over a wind power developer's offer of £235 annual electricity savings for 320 properties if the 14-turbine Blary Hill project goes ahead.

Residents say it is wrong those living in Bellochantuy, Tayinloan, Saddell and the outskirts of Carradale stand to benefit - and claim the offer will tempt them to back a scheme most of Glenbarr opposes. Full story, pages 4 and 5.

Dealing with domestic abuse

A COURIER article looks at how domestic abuse is being tackled in Argyll and Bute.

Full story, page 12.

Sought-after goldsmith

THE COURIER reveals how the Campbeltown goldsmith Grant Logan is sought out when people want personalised jewellery.

He has been in the news after a man panned for gold in Scottish waters to have Mr Logan make him engagement and wedding rings.

Full story, page 15.

Elderly charged £80 for hospital trips



Mary celebrates her 107th birthday

Kintyre's oldest resident Mary McIntyre was in fine form last week when she celebrated her 107th birthday surrounded by family at Auchinlee Care Home in Campbeltown. See full story on page 3.

Anger over upfront costs that take weeks to reclaim

ELDERLY people in Kintyre are being forced to part with huge chunks of their pensions for essential hospital trips.

The Courier can reveal that they are being charged up to £80 for journeys to Oban or Glasgow.

While the money is eventually refunded, minus a £10 administration charge, it can take up to four weeks for it to be paid back.

Cathy Duncan, chairwoman of Dalintober and Millknowe Tenants and Residents Association, said: 'This system is not right. I know many elderly who find it frightening to part with a lot of money and then have to go through a lengthy process to reclaim it.'

'It can also be very difficult for older people to pay this amount of money when the state pension is £113.60 per week and a trip to hospital can cost £80.'

'Many struggle to find that level of disposable income, even if most of it is claimed back.'

NHS Highland admits it can take up to four weeks for travel costs to be reimbursed.

The Courier has discovered that patients travelling from Kintyre to Oban and Glasgow hospitals are referred to private transportation should they fail to qualify for the NHS's patient transport service.

The main provider of private transportation in the area is the British Red Cross.

Patients pay the driver upfront and then claim

back the money, minus £10 for costs, through NHS Highland.

A Stewarton resident, who did not want named, told of her dismay at the technicalities of the service.

She said: 'I was told it would cost me £60 using private transport from the Red Cross to pick up my medication from Oban.'

'I contacted my specialist nurses who agreed the price was ridiculous.'

An East Kintyre pensioner told the Courier: 'I have mobility issues and was referred to the Red Cross by the NHS for my travel to a Glasgow hospital.'

'I do not want to knock the Red Cross, as they do an important job and the staff are excellent,

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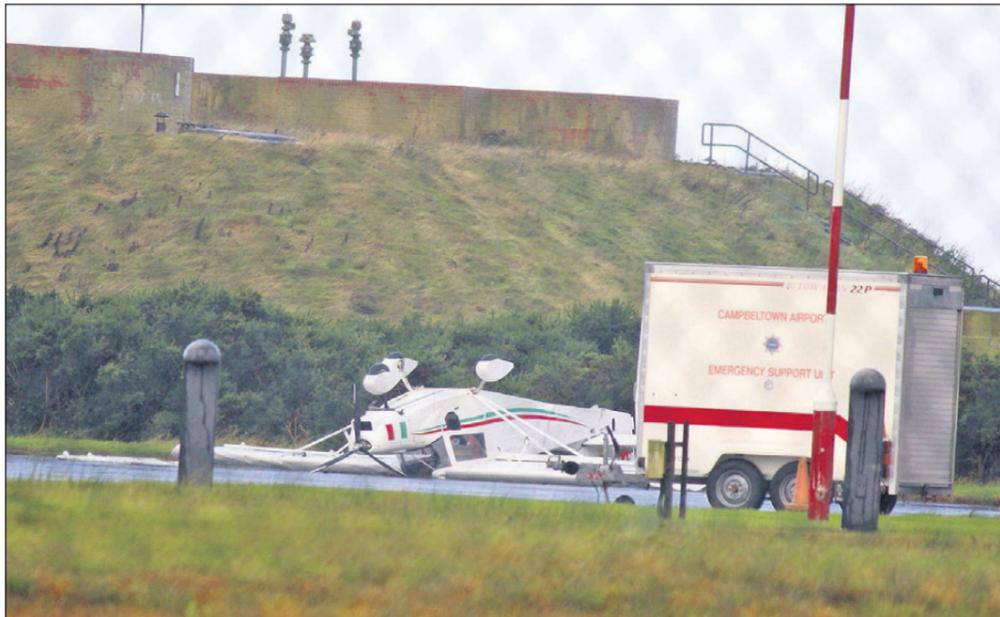
Road surface will be repaired and potholes and cracks refilled at Tarbet, Honeymoon Bridge and Glencroe, leading to improved and smoother driving conditions.

Markings

Road markings will be also be refreshed at Campbeltown and Tarbet.

Essential specialist work will also be undertaken to further stabilise a large boulder at the Rest and Be Thankful as part of landslide mitigation efforts.

Finally, ground investigation work to inform the realignment of the carriageway at Strone Point near Inveraray is continuing, with the realignment itself due to start next spring.



The microlight aircraft which was flipped onto its roof by strong winds.

Microlight plane flipped over by strong winds

PASSERS-by at Campbeltown Airport on Monday morning were stunned to see a small two-seat microlight aircraft flipped onto its roof by strong winds.

Despite being tied down by its owner, it was tipped over by strong overnight gusts reaching 65 knots.

Hilary Rathey, of Pennyland Farm, Campbeltown, who took our picture, told the Courier on Monday: 'It is not exactly a sight you see every day - even though it was a bit breezy last

night.' Part of one of the wings was broken.'

A spokesman for Campbeltown Airport said: 'The security of the aircraft is the responsibility of the owner.'

'It was blown over by heavy winds while parked overnight at the airport.'

'I don't have details of the extent of the damage. No other aircraft was damaged.'

'No one was involved in the incident and the aircraft was removed from the apron.'

New police chief wants more local recruits

THE new head of policing in Argyll says she wants more recruits from the area to help fill vacancies.

Chief Superintendent Helen Swann has been appointed commander of L Division (Argyll and

West Dunbartonshire) and succeeds Chief Superintendent Barry MacEwan.

She has 29 years of service, all on the west coast, and has had roles in CID and uniform, as well as

recruitment and human resources. With Police Scotland regularly having difficulty filling some of Argyll's more rural posts, CS Swann said there is untapped talent within these communities that could fill the void.

She said: 'I would encourage local people who may be interested in joining the service to apply for either the regular constabulary or the special constabulary.'

'You can join the police and stay in the local community, or a neighbouring community. You don't have to move away from Argyll if you are born and raised here.'



Chief Superintendent Swann has taken over responsibility for L Division.

'The communities of Argyll have a strong sense of ownership and a personal interest and investment in their community. I have worked in areas where you don't have that.'

CS Swann, from Glasgow, said she had spoken with her predecessor and the area's chief inspectors before taking up her new post and would continue to focus on concerns such as driver behaviour and drugs.

On the subject of drugs, she added: 'I would urge communities to continue to support us and continue to provide information we can act on.'

Serving a population of nearly 200,000 and covering a geographical area of 2950 sq miles, Argyll and West Dunbartonshire is one of largest divisions in the country.

Elderly charged £80 for hospital trips

Continued from page 1 but paying up to £80 is a lot.

'Luckily, I can find the money but many will struggle to pay upfront.'

'However if you become ill and have no other means of transport, there is no alternative but to pay.'

A British Red Cross spokeswoman said: 'Patients go through the NHS to claim back their travel costs but the Red Cross does all it can to provide advice and support with recouping travel costs so they are not left out of pocket.'

Steve Byrne, of Campbeltown Community Council, has taken up the issue on behalf of those affected, which include people on benefits. He recently received a letter from Elaine Garman, public health specialist with NHS Highland, stating: 'I completely understand the issue of patients having to find the money upfront and we will try to find a solution to this.'

Replacement doors

A PLANNING application to install replacement doors at three properties on Shore Street, Campbeltown has been made to Argyll and Bute Council.

Clachan primary's coffee afternoon

CLACHAN Primary School held its annual Macmillan Coffee Afternoon on Thursday, September 25, with the school a hive of activity as children, parents and staff prepared scrumptious cakes to raise an impressive £175.



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107 years devoted to her family

Kintyre's oldest resident Mary McIntyre celebrates her birthday

MARY McIntyre celebrated her 107th birthday last week - surrounded by members of her family she devoted her life to.

'That's what has kept mum going,' said her daughter Maureen Neate. 'Family is the only thing that has mattered to her.'

'I know many people say they have got the best mum in the world, but we really believe we have.'

'I've never heard her voice raised in anger or heard her gossip or

swear. 'She is the most gentle, kind person I know. I think we are all privileged to have her.'

Daughter Pat McCallum said: 'When we were younger, we never came home to an empty house and mum always had everything ready for you.'

Campbeltown born and bred

The remarkable Mary, Campbeltown born and bred, was still living on her own and negotiating flights of stairs in High Street until she was 103.

Now in Auchinlee Care Home, Kintyre's oldest resident celebrated her birthday last Thursday, October 2, with some of her six children, nine grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and three-year-old Fynn Dunlop, one of her two great, great grandchildren.

Mary, also nee McIntyre, was born in Millknowe Terrace and brought up in Aros Cottages. She went to Drumlemble and Dalintober schools be-

fore finding work as a nursery nurse to twins at Homeston Farm off Southend Road - walking the 10-mile round trip.

Trains eventually ran part of the way, and she occasionally got a piggy-back on a farm labourer's bike.

She was 23 years old when she married farm worker Angus McIntyre, and the couple went on to have six children - John, Neil, Duncan, Tom, Maureen and Pat.

They all lived in a

room and kitchen in North Shore Street, then Princes Street.

'They were very hard times,' said Maureen.

Devoted to her family

Angus did factory and driving work either side of service in the Second World War before managing an ironmongers and fancy goods shop in Longrow, while Mary devoted herself to raising the family.

'She really has had no interest in anybody or anything else,' said Maureen.



Mary McIntyre with her birthday card from the Queen. 08_c41mary01

Lift off for Spaceport bid

A BID to site a spaceport at the former MoD facility at Machrihanish was formerly launched this week.

Supported bid

Machrihanish Airbase Community Company (MACC), which took up ownership of the base in a £1 deal in 2012, Highlands and Islands Enterprise (HIE) and Argyll and Bute Council made their bid for the facility to be used for future UK space launches.

With no launch facilities of its own, the UK

government has made the establishment of a home-based spaceport by 2018 a priority.

Ideal location

The former RAF base is thought to be ideally located for a polar orbit satellite launch, with a large area of open sea to the west.

The facilities at Machrihanish Airbase include Britain's longest runway.

The runway is more than 3km long, a length which is authorised for landings by the NASA space shuttle.



Mary, right, pictured around the age of 16 with two cousins, Jenny and Katie.



Mary McIntyre pictured in August making up five generations of females in her family. With her are daughter Pat McCallum, top right; granddaughter Maree Townsend, left; great granddaughter Leyona Dunlop, centre; and great great granddaughter Fallin Dunlop.

POLICE FILES:

Drink driver was already disqualified

A 33-YEAR-old man was arrested for drink driving in Drumlemble early on Saturday morning.

Police say the man was already a disqualified driver and also was charged with possession of drugs.

Trio on drug charges

POLICE have charged two youths, aged 16 and 19, and a 54-year-old woman on drug related offences after a search on a house in Crosshill Avenue, Campbeltown on Sunday.

Islay drink driver

A 19-YEAR-old man was arrested for drink driving on the B8016 road on Islay shortly after midnight on Sunday.

He is due to appear at Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Thursday, October 23.

Youth charged with theft

AN 18-year-old has been charged with an alleged theft from a house in Millknowe, Campbeltown.

He is due to appear at Campbeltown Sheriff Court later this month.

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Discounted bills - a 'bribe' or 'financial share'?

THE offer of £235 off annual electricity bills is just 'a bribe' because there is so much resistance in the Glenbarr area to plans for 14 giant turbines, it has been claimed this week.

RES, the renewable energy company proposing the Blary Hill development, insists it is offering the discount to around 320 residents and businesses as a way in which they can have a financial 'share' in the project.

The Local Electricity Discount Scheme (LEDS) is being offered to all residential, business and community buildings within 7.4km of each of the 14 110-metre high turbines if the wind farm goes ahead.

Ruth Highgate, of RES, said: 'LEDS is an exciting way in which people living and working closest to our proposed wind farms can benefit directly.'

'We have successfully introduced the electricity discount scheme already in Kintyre for the consented Freasdail Wind Farm.'

RES has written directly to the properties eligible for the electricity discount, offering

people the opportunity to register their interest in the scheme.

LEDS is index linked and paid directly to the relevant electricity supplier for the duration of the operational life of the wind farm.

RES is also offering a community benefit fund of £56,000 per year for investment in community projects for the wind farm's 25-year lifetime.

Glenbarr resident John Seddon said: 'We are being asked by RES to register interest in something that is not even there. I might as well register my interest in winning the Lottery, and at least with the Lottery I will not be left staring at 14 ugly, giant turbines.'

'These discounts are nothing more than a bribe. People should be wary of this - their acceptance may be used by RES as part of its case supporting its wind farm bid.'

RES has stated that residents opposing the application will still receive the electricity discount if the wind farm goes ahead.

Argyll and Bute Council is expected to make a decision on the Blary Hill



Blary Hill overlooking Barr Glen where wind power developer RES wants to put up 14 giant turbines.

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application next month. As highlighted in The Courier recently, there is strong local opposition to the plan, and one riding school owner has said it would mean the end of her business.

Three huge turbines at nearby Auchadaduie were approved by the council earlier this year, and a bid for 19 turbines at Creggan, also overlooking Barr Glen, is to be considered by the Scottish Government.

The 11 turbines at Freasdail were rejected by the Whitehouse community and Argyll and Bute Council on grounds of visual

impact, but are going ahead following a successful appeal by RES to the Scottish Government.

RES is also giving an £235 annual electricity discount to hundreds of residents in the Whitehouse and Skipness areas.

Two years ago, Tory MP Tim Yeo, then chairman of the energy and climate change select committee, said: 'We have to work harder to find places where wind turbines are acceptable and be more creative about sharing the benefits. Frankly, we need to bribe them.'

Letter

Turbines would devastate beautiful glen

Sir,

The electricity discount of £235 per annum for Blary Hill Wind Farm is a cynical act from RES to get local people to agree to its plans, and as bribes go it is not tempting.

This equates to around £4.50 a week for letting these people totally desecrate our glen.

Apparently this offer will include

Bellochantuy, Tayinloan, Muasdale, Saddell and the outskirts of Carradale; so we in Glenbarr put up with our glen being devastated and hundreds of lorries going up and down while others reap the benefit.

We do hope they realise it is not worth a few pounds to ruin one of Kintyre's most beautiful glens.

From our garden we can already see the tips of Tangy wind farm and all of Bein An Tuirc wind farm. The proposed

wind farm from RES is not on the spine (although the company purports them to be) and as such are much closer to the village and much more visible. They are also much taller, so are going to completely take over the glen. The visual impact on the village will be horrendous.

RES also wants to have a turning place just west of Glenbarr Primary School. This is going to greatly disrupt the children in the school with all the lorries going past

etc, plus all the fumes and noise from these lorries. This is totally unacceptable. Taking into account it takes 60 lorries of cement for one turbine to be erected, it is going to be like living in the middle of an industrial estate for the school and the villagers. With all the noise, fumes and disruption involved, this again cannot be acceptable.

Roland and Stephanie Stretton, Glenbarr.

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Anger over £235 electricity discount

SERIOUS concerns have been raised over the range of households offered electricity discounts if Blary Hill wind farm at Glenbarr goes ahead.

It is feared by the farm's opponents that the £235 annual savings will tempt people outside the village into supporting the application for 14 giant turbines.

The majority of Barr Glen residents are against the application because of the disruption involved in erecting the 110-metre high turbines and their visual impact.

According to calculations by the Courier, residents, businesses and churches in Bellochauty, Muasdale, Tayinloan, Saddell and even the outskirts of Carradale would fall into the 7.4km range which qualifies for electricity discounts.

Around 320 properties stand to benefit.

'That worries me,' said Barr Glen resident John Seddon. 'Why should people who may not even see these blades from a distance be offered a discount?'

'I'm concerned they will suddenly turn into supporters of the application without a concern for those living in Barr Glen.'

'Energy costs as they are, it may be hard for some people to say no to a cut in their annual bills.'

Mr Seddon said it would suit the developer RES to have 200 supporters overwhelming 100 residents living in Glenbarr.

Special report by **GRAHAM CRAWFORD**
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£4.50 a week 'for having lives ruined' - but it may find supporters

'That would be a nice argument for them to put before councillors and the Scottish Government, would it not?'

Mr Seddon said that when three turbines at nearby Auchadaduie were approved by Argyll and Bute councillors earlier this year, objectors from Glenbarr were outnumbered by supporters bolstered by names from outwith the area.

'I could see the same thing happening with Blary Hill,' he said.

Roland and Stephanie Stretton, who have lived in Glenbarr 14 years, do not want the turbines.

Mrs Stretton said: 'These developers don't give tuppence about destroying people's lives - it is just about money for them.'

'What about the visual impact, what about the pollution of 60 lorries of cement for just one turbine and endless more lorries to take away the trees? What about the impact on wildlife? There is nothing very green about all that.'

'I hope people in the likes of Tayinloan and Saddell consider the impact of Blary Hill on Glenbarr residents and join us in opposing this application.'

Mr Stretton said: 'It's disgraceful. We are being offered £4.50 a week for having our lives ruined. I'm furious.'

Ruth Highgate, of RES community team, acknowledged that people may choose to back the wind farm application because of the prospect of electricity discounts but said RES would not be canvassing people to give their views.

She said: 'People can register anytime for the discount, even after a scheme is up and running.'

'We just want to gauge interest and make people aware of the benefits.'

She said RES was happy that the 7.4k range would see a lot of people benefit from the discount, and added that the company would continue to hold meetings with people who had serious concerns about the application.



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Elderly pay a price

IT IS a sorry situation that patients in Kintyre are having to find up to £80 to meet immediate transport costs for hospital trips.

How can it be reasonable to ask a pensioner, income £113 a week, to part with £80 on the promise that the bulk of it will be returned within a month? Many elderly simply do not have that kind of money to spare. The form filling is also a worry they could do without.

There has got to be a simpler and easier way that does not put this cash and administration imposition on our elderly. Hopefully, NHS Highland will come up with a solution sooner rather than later. In the meantime, it is good Campbeltown has people like Steve Byrne and Cathy Duncan, among others, championing their interests.

Is electricity discount fair?

ONCE again the methods and motives of wind power developers are being brought into question. On the face of it, £235 off electricity bills annually may be welcomed by a lot of people in Kintyre but is it fair on the minority who actually have to put up with the huge disruption involved in setting up turbines as well as suffering loss of amenity and a potentially huge drop in the value of their homes?

Those outwith Glenbarr may not be affected directly by the Blary Hill application, however, the more wind farms are given approval the more the door will be open for them to be put up elsewhere.

If certain boundaries and conditions are not adhered to, Kintyre is in danger of becoming one giant pin cushion for turbines.

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Town's toilets remain a big problem

Sir,
Besides all the letters about the referendum, there was a letter recently from a brave writer speaking out about the toilets at Kilkerran Cemetery.

I have on occasion been required to use them but at the last look I waited to get into town.

The toilets at the putting green were locked and the fellow cleaning Bolgam Street was kind enough to help me.

Access to toilets is a big problem to a lot of elderly. Maybe someone could update us on the situation for the town.

I watched a tour bus letting men and women out at Tarbert's toilets. It was a rather large queue.

ZM
Glenbarr.

Shopper Aide a great comfort

Sir,
Anyone attending the Heritage Centre in Campbeltown on Sunday afternoon certainly enjoyed a treat.

Shopper Aide held a Silver Sunday coffee afternoon in celebration of older people. To be 65 or over was the only qualification.

Many congratulations to Susan Paterson, Joan Stewart and their army of willing volunteers who fed us so generously with nourishing homemade soup, tasty sandwiches, waist-cringing cream scones and irresistible, delicious cakes all taken with plentiful tea and coffee.

The whole event ran like clockwork.

What a great idea to hold it in the Heritage Centre which had a wonderful, warm and welcoming atmosphere. A resounding success and I thank everyone involved for a most enjoyable afternoon.

Shopper Aide is Susan Paterson's brainchild and I'm delighted to see it going from strength to strength.

When I was in need of it, I found the shopping and cleaning services invaluable and so dependable. It is a great comfort to know that I can always call upon Shopper Aide and it will come to the rescue.

Doris McQuilkan
Campbeltown.

Different views on the 'facts'

Sir,
With regards to the letters in the Courier dated October 3 about getting facts right I would like to challenge Mr Moffitt's assertion that the scaremongering was on the Yes campaign's side and not on the Better Together's side. I strongly disagree. The lies about North Sea oil running out, for a start.

Mr Cameron was out in the Claire oil field at its opening, and BP had a press release on YouTube stating there was billions of barrels of oil in it which before the referendum BP publicly denied.

Now the referendum is past, a miracle has happened - there is enough oil for years and years to come.

Where are the powers that Westminster promised? According to respected media reports, Scotland will not get them now for an oth-

er three years. That was not the deal. And it will now include England. Another lie. Now Gordon Brown is pleading with us to sign a petition to force Westminster's hand to grant Scotland the powers we were promised, a hand that would not have been forced if the Better Together campaign had not lied to pensioners about their pensions. Better Together also said the NHS was not getting privatised. Another lie.

On March 30, 2012 Virgin Care was granted a £500 million contract to provide health services in Surrey. It started the contract on April 1 of that year, and there's more out for tender. Earlier this year, they were discussing the possibility of charging £10 a head for GP consultations.

A lot of the poor cannot afford this and will put off going to the GP. Now Labour for their 2015 General Election campaign is fighting the privatisation of the NHS. So who was scaremongering? Now we are promised fracking, cuts in welfare, and involvement in another war which was voted for by our members of parliament in our name. I for one can faithfully say Westminster is not speaking with my voice.

Robert Campbell
Kilchenzie
Campbeltown.

Scotland has awakened politically

Sir,
I have never felt compelled to contribute to your letters page until now. This is, however,

one of the incredibly positive outcomes of the independence referendum - so many people experiencing a political awakening.

A positive slant on the referendum appears to have been lost on last week's contributor Alan Moffitt who asked us to look to the future with 'a unified enthusiasm' despite having contributed negatively in his letter.

I found myself questioning his motive. The battle, as far as he was concerned, was won by No, so was it simply an exercise in rubbing salt in the wounds of the Yes voters?

He sought to set us straight, to dispel 'profound and unqualified assumptions' but then continued to make his own. His statement 'the vast majority, including businesses, banks, world leaders, totally disagreed with that sentiment' with reference to J Anderson's statement that 'Everyone admits (apart from Alistair Darling) that Scotland would be a successful and prosperous nation' was one such unqualified assumption.

The No campaign, bolstered by the media, would have had us believe this to be the case but it was untrue. All reasonable opinion was that Scotland, rich in resources, could be a successful and wealthy independent country.

Mr Moffitt took issue with Ron Wilson's statement that 'the referendum was a huge disappointment and a massive opportunity lost'. Like it or not this was indeed the sentiment of almost half of the voting population of Scotland.

Then Mr Moffitt attempted

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dispel the accusations of 'scaremongering' and 'reneging' of pledges. Quite incredible when you consider, for example, the Better Together campaigners frightening pensioners with threats they would lose their pensions in an independent Scotland (a threat dispelled by the Department of Work and Pensions). Not to mention all that has unfolded so soon following the referendum - Westminster has already broken the so-called 'Vow', we have effectively entered into another war in the Middle East and Westminster is seeking to freeze benefits affecting the poorest in society and to abolish the Human Rights Act.

Finally, the statement to which I take most exception is 'It's done, and there's nothing that can be done about it, no matter how many friends, family members or neighbours you stop talking to just because they had a different opinion'. I voted Yes. I made an educated choice for a brighter future for my family. I did not 'stop talking' to a single person. Indeed, we keep talking because while the referendum may be 'done' there is a single undeniable truth which will be a lasting legacy to the 2014 referendum, that there are very many more people in Scotland who feel passionately about fighting for a better, fairer Scotland. That is a fact that not even Mr Moffitt can dispute.

Eilidh Anderson
Campbeltown.
Attacks on Iraq never made the world safer

Sir, Britain is again involving itself in fighting another fruitless and expensive war - a Third Iraq War.

A total of 524 MPs backed this war, just 43 MPs had the resolve to resist the war. Of the 43,

George Galloway - who I don't often praise - and Caroline Lucas gave stunning performances and argued their stance remarkably despite an audience of hissing vipers and jeering buffoons.

But it is to our MP, Alan Reid, that I direct this letter - a man who backed the bombing of Libya in 2011, Syria in 2013 and now in 2014 the bombing of Iraq. What encourages our MP to back chaos so readily?

I am not defending ISIS/ISIL/IS or Assad or other rebel warlords in Iraq and Syria, however this war is just one of many miserable excursions the West has embarked on in the past 20 years.

No good can come of it and rather annoyingly for Mr Reid it will only serve to make the world a more dangerous place. War is exactly what these murderous bandits want. War gives their message substance. The more bombs we drop on soldiers and shepherds, the more the Iraqi people desert their western-backed government and join the jihadists. We are doing the political work of ISIS for them - forcing people to support them or face death at the hands of foreign invaders while the jihadist fighters can concentrate on the military campaign of carving out an empire of unimaginable horror.

The great irony of ISIS is that it is a creation of the west by its previous actions.

The bombing of hostile regimes has never worked to bring about a safer world for any global superpower. Bombing Iraq will never lead to a safer Iraq, Middle East or world.

In the 1920s Britain used chemical bombs on the Iraqi people. In the 1930s we attacked the Iraqi people and killed their king. We helped murder the Iraqi president in 1963, letting the Ba'ath Party.

We bombed them again through the '90s and invaded them in 2003. None of these actions made the world safer. Now in 2014 when undertaking another round of 'sanctioned murder', I am fairly confident that it won't lead to the world being a safer place. Politicians have to understand that western neo-colonialism and corporate exploitation in the Middle East will only further fuel the flames of jihadists and make the world more dangerous.

Donald MacPherson
Campbeltown.

School reunion plans

Sir, A few former pupils of Southend Primary are hoping to hold a reunion for all past pupils and staff on Saturday June 25 2016.

We appreciate it is a

long way off but want to give those who may travel some distance plenty of time to make arrangements. The event is on Facebook, Southend Primary School, Kintyre, School Reunion 2016, and also on the Kintyre Forum. We can be emailed on southendprimaryschoolreunion@gmail.com

We hope the event will include some sort of memorabilia exhibition during the day, to be followed by a dinner dance in the evening.

If you join this event on Facebook, please invite any of your friends who are also past pupils or past members of staff.

We are also hoping to reach past pupils who came to the coastguard station and any help in contacting them will be greatly appreciated.

If anyone would like to help, please email us.

Former Southend pupil.

How we collect TV licences

Sir, A reader wrote to say they are unhappy to have received letters from TV Licensing when they do not watch TV (Courier letters, October 3).

It's only right we do everything we can to collect the licence fee and letters are a cost effective method of getting people to pay. People can let us know they don't need a licence by completing a form at www.tvlicensing.co.uk/notv. We will update our records and not write again for two years, when we get in touch to check circumstances haven't changed. We may visit as around one in five of those we make contact with when we visit do in fact need a licence.

Claire Wotherspoon
TV Licensing.

LAST week's Courier revealed that Burnside Square in Campbeltown is to be turned into an ice rink for two days at the end of November as part of a new winter festival in the town.

Here are some of the many positive Facebook responses to the idea:

Jamie-lee Carlin: This is a great idea, just a shame it's not for longer. Hope it's good weather.

Patricia Johnstone: Fantastic idea. Although last time I was skating, I fell and knocked myself out so, if you see someone with a helmet on....that'll be me.

Stuart McMillan: It'll be a good laugh watching men trying to make it from the Burnside to the Comm after a few.

Chloe Baines: Fantastic idea. It will be

beautiful.

Brian Pederson: All winter would be far better than just two days.

Isobel Dalziel: Will get us all into the Christmas mood.

Rosemary Kerr: Might even take extra trip to Campbeltown from Glasgow for the fun of it.

Patricia McSparran: Great fun for kids and adults. Love the idea.

Moyra Jane Paterson: Can't wait. It will be wonderful - great initiative.

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MokBike will have a raffle this year

CYCLISTS are ready for the MOKBike event in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support on Sunday.

In addition to its usual fundraising activities, organisers have also gained the support of Explore Campbeltown in putting together a raffle of donated items.

There are some excellent prizes on offer from Explore Campbeltown partners - including 'cash value' vouchers, products and services, local craft

goods and produce. Organiser Ros Wilkes said: 'We'd urge people to support our fundraising effort. All proceeds are going to Macmillan Cancer Support (Campbeltown committee).

Drawn

'Tickets for the raffle will be available from the Ardshiel Hotel and Wee Toon Sports up to the day of the event on Sunday, with the raffle being drawn after the riders return.

'We are also looking

as ever for marshals and help on the day. Anyone who can volunteer a few hours of their time will be rewarded with a buffet ticket.

'We may have a few limited spaces for joining in cycling please contact us or - tel 01586 552747 or 07957117253, email us at russandros@gmail.com or see us on Sunday morning. These will be first come first served, but please do contact us if you want to get involved.'



The Monday Social Club helped raise money for Macmillan by taking part in its World's Biggest Coffee Morning. 20_c41broom01

Social club part of 'world's biggest' event

THE Monday Social Club raised £150 as it helped host the World's Biggest Coffee Morning last week.

The senior citizens' group which meets weekly at the Saddell

Street building, hosted an afternoon of tea, coffee and a stall packed with home baking and pots of jams. There were even Central American shrimp plants ready to buy. Organised by Mac-

millan Cancer Support, the event saw 154,000 people sign up across the UK in 2013, raising a record £20 million.

Cathy Duncan, who runs the social club, said: 'This is one of

the last Monday Club events before we move to the Guide Hall in December. All proceeds will go to Macmillan and we would like to thank all the supporters who made donations.'



From left, Dalintober pupils Andrew McMillan, Beckie Robertson and Jaimee MacIndeor, three of the P7s who helped raise more than £100 for the STV Appeal.

Milkshake Day at Dalintober

PRIMARY 7 at Dalintober went out of the classroom and into the kitchen to fundraise for the STV Appeal.

Pupils were helped by the school's catering staff to make panda cookies and flavoured milkshakes for the appeal's National Milkshake Day.

Head teacher Caroline Armour said: 'The fundraiser was very well supported and £105.33 was raised on the day.'



Castlehill pupils grateful for garden help

Green-fingered Castlehill Primary pupils were ready to have barrels of fun in their garden project thanks to the generosity of Springbank Distillers and Campbeltown's Garden Shop. The primary five pupils received barrels from

the distillery and plants and flowers from the shop after writing to them for help. Pupil Erin Binnie said: 'We are all very grateful to these businesses for their support and look forward to watching the plants grow in the barrels.'

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Super sale sees hundreds of items go under the hammer

INTRIGUING items continue to crop up at the Rotary Club of Campbeltown's sale of the century. One which caught the eye of eager bidders at the latest sale, at Victoria

Hall last Saturday, was a lovely, wooden sewing box with intricate carving. It quickly attracted a lot of interest before bidding stopped at a marvellous £200 -

sparking a round of applause in the hall. Hard-working Rotary club members, aiming to raise as much money as possible for local good causes, wheeled out a total of 232 items before auctioneer Cecil Finn in the space of a few hours.

Tables, chairs, wardrobes, dressers, suites, paintings, an outboard motor and much more went under the hammer - with many people securing bargains for a fraction of their price new.

Meanwhile, the ladies of the Inner Wheel Club provided a steady flow of refreshments, the proceeds of which will go to local charities.

The most valuable item of the sale, an electric mobility scooter, worth around £1,200 new, failed to reach its £300 reserve price.

It is still available to anyone interested locally at a reasonable price for the next seven days, before it will be given to a good cause out of town.

Offers can be made to John Mactaggart, tel



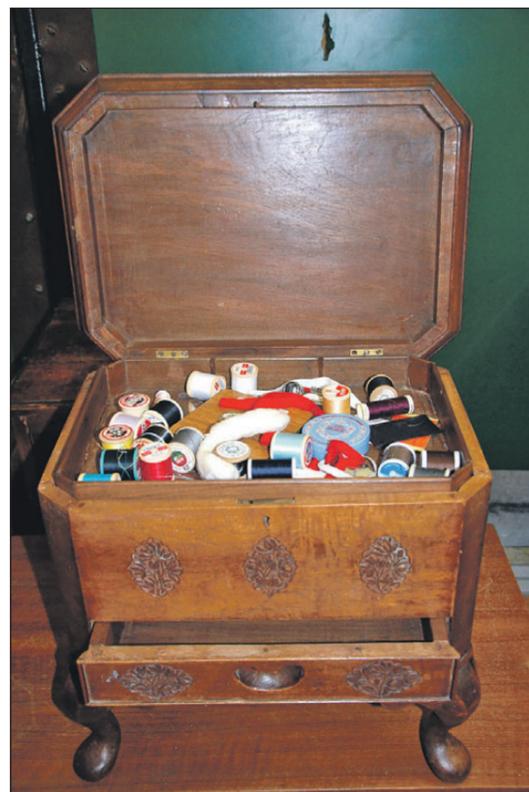
Inner Wheel Club members, from left, Una Baker, Ann Jackson, Violet Greig, president Marion Willett and Anne Cousin. 08_c41sale02



A Rotary club member shows the sewing box during bidding. 08_c41sale03



Bric and brac and books were also on sale. 08_c41sale04



The wooden sewing box which fetched £200. 08_c41sale01

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According to Rotary treasurer Clive Good, just under £4,500 was raised in total, making it one of the most successful sales in its 30-year history.

The bric-a-brac and sale of second-hand books raised almost £800, and the raffle more than £500.

Proceeds from the raffle go as usual to the Rotary charity Wateraid, which aims to provide clean water for those who have none.

Mr Good praised the hard work of the club's strong band of members as well as young farmers who will ensure that larger items sold are delivered to the homes of buyers.

He added: 'Our membership is more than 50, making it the largest of 60 clubs in the west of Scotland and I think that reflects the enthusiasm and community spirit of Campbeltown.'

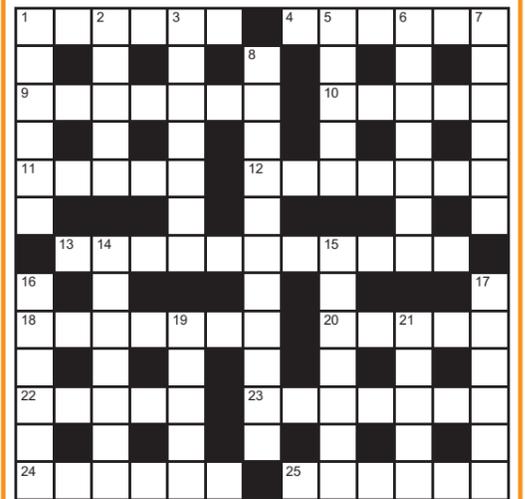
The club's Agnes Stewart said: 'We are extremely grateful for the help given by non-Rotarians, without whom it would be impossible to deliver goods at the end of the sale.'

'On this occasion, thanks are due to Jim Martin for providing a lorry and driver to take goods to the hall on Friday, and to Andrew Smith and Glenside Tractors for providing vehicles and drivers for the delivery service.'

'The club is also grateful for the continued support of the public of Campbeltown and Kintyre, as this helps Rotary to help others, locally, nationally and internationally.'

'The next sale will take place towards the end of February and we look forward to seeing again those who so generously support these sales.'

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| 24 Stick out (6) | 19 Colourful contents of a cartridge (5) |
| 25 Passion (6) | 21 Adult insect (5) |

Last week's solution



TAYINLOAN

Villages show support for nurses

THE Clachan, Largieside and Whitehouse SWRI joint coffee evening raised a fantastic £309 in aid of Macmillan nurses.

The event in Tayinloan Village Hall featured home baking and a bottle stall. A spokeswoman for the groups said: 'Well done to everyone who took part in the organising and running of the evening.'

ISLAY

Balcony build

A PLANNING application for a balcony at Spring Bank House, Bruichladdich, Islay, has been made to Argyll and Bute Council.

Renewable firm boosts Tarbert Academy after-school funds



Renewables group RES presents Tarbert Academy Parent Council with a cheque for £1,680 towards after-school transport.

PUPILS at Tarbert Academy will now be able to take part in after-school activities thanks to a £1,680 donation from a wind power developer.

Renewables firm RES donated the sum to provide transport for Kintyre pupils back to villages such as Tayinloan and Whitehouse.

A lack of school-funded transport for pupils in late afternoons has meant some of them missing out on extracurricular activities.

RES, which is to construct Freasdail Wind Farm near Whitehouse, has pledged further investment into north Kintyre.

Zofia Sloan, of Tarbert Academy Parent Council, said: 'This generous donation will enable children in more rural areas to take part in after school activities.'

RES appealed successfully to the Scottish government to build 11 100-metre high turbines after an initial application was rejected by Argyll and Bute Council. Construction is expected to begin in 2015.

The community stands to receive as much £110,000 annually through a community benefit package introduced by RES for the area's residents.

Neil Martin, RES project manager, said: 'We will work closely with local groups and support important initiatives such as school transport through our proposed community benefit fund.'

Around 270 properties within five kilometres of the wind farm will be entitled to an annual £235 off their electricity bills when it becomes operational.

BELLOCHUNTUY

Cakes the icing on hot buffet

MEMBERS of Bellochantuy SWRI enjoyed an excellent hot buffet at Muneroy Tea Room, Southend.

The members were welcomed by Jill Lines who deputised for the president Patricia Fair.

Mrs Lines thanked Frances Hill for an excellent meal.

The highlight of the evening was one of Frances's delicious chocolate cakes and famous meringues.

The next meeting will be at Glenbarr Hall on October 20 at 7.30pm where there will be a cookery demonstration. New members are welcome.

SADDELL

Statue plan

A PLANNING application to temporarily erect a two-metre high statue for 12 months between April 2015 and May 2016, at self-catering units on land south east of Saddell Castle, Saddell, has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council.

ISLAY

Guest house application

A PLANNING application to convert a house to a guest house and convert a detached garage to provide the owner's living accommodation at Southbrae, Port Charlotte, Islay, has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council.

Store changes

A PLANNING application to alter the shopfront, install two condenser units and relocate another two units at the Co-operative Store, Frederick Crescent, Port Ellen, Islay, has been made to Argyll and Bute Council.

CLACHAN

Conversion plan

A PLANNING application to convert a radio operator's accommodation into a house on land South West of Achaglass, Clachan, has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council.

Groups enjoy summer on the water

TARBERT and Tayinloan youth groups joined forces for a summer of paddle sport sessions at West Loch shores, which were run by instructor David McBride from Kayak Majik.

Heather Bellshaw, project co-ordinator at Tarbert Youth Group, said: 'We would like to say thank you to everyone involved in making the project possible.'



Some of the young people receiving their certificates.

Drain on Tayinloan no more

A GROUP of Tayinloan residents were hard at work during last month's sunny weather to drain the village's playing field.

Mark Sheldrick, a Tayinloan fisherman and former drainage contractor, was one of those involved in the Tayinloan Villagers Association project. He said: 'We installed a plastic pipe drainage system, clearing old drains and connecting them to the new drainage work.'

'It was tricky installing new pipes with a lot of sandy ground falling in, but we managed in the end and are extremely pleased with it.'

'We will need to wait until winter to see how it holds up.'

Mark added: 'We are grateful to Killean Es-



Mark Sheldrick, left, and Brian Williams were two of the villagers involved in Tayinloan's drainage project.

tate for the use of the digger and the Ferry Farm Inn for hosting quiz nights, raffles and a coffee evening to raise funds for materials.

'We would also like to thank West Kintyre Windfarm Trust for generously donating the bulk of the money towards drainage.'

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Support services

THERE is a saying that life sometimes gets in the way of living. That saying can ring very true when we have to deal with the uncertainties of life. The wonderful thing about living on the west coast is this - help is at hand. For the most difficult of situations there is always someone who has a similar experience and is willing to hold your hand as you get through the toughest of times and beyond. For example Macmillan Cancer Support is trying new and innovative ways to help. Like many of the organisations advertising on these pages

Macmillan Cancer Support believes that no one in Scotland should face cancer alone. With services such as sheltered housing, dementia care, relationships counselling and drop-in services, someone is there to help you or your friends and family. Knowing that your loved one is cared for can make the world of difference to your relationship with them - without the stress of caring for your loved one on a day-to-day basis. Sometimes people feel that their problem is too small for these organisations to reach out to. But, every single organisation wants to help - with the big problems and the small making sure that any difference.

My life, my care

People have different needs at different times of their lives. Below are some examples of how people have dealt with situations.

PAYING FOR CARE

JEAN lived alone without help. Her only child had moved abroad some years ago and she had no nearby relatives to help. She had actively considered moving into a residential home and had enough money to pay for this. Jean's late husband had run a successful business and left her with a sizable sum of money. With this and her own private pension, Jean was not worried about paying for a care home. She talked about her plans with a friendly neighbour over coffee one morning. The neighbour agreed that Jean probably wouldn't get any financial help from the council, but there was no harm in asking. Jean called her council social workers to ask for help. The social worker visited Jean the following week and they talked about how she was coping day to day and what she wanted to be able to do. They then talked about Jean's finances. The social worker confirmed that Jean was not eligible for council funding. However, she also talked about the pros and cons of residential care and the alternatives. She then left Jean with some information about home care. After thinking it over, and getting more information, Jean realised she didn't want to leave her home. Instead, she chose to pay for a home care service. She now has a care worker who visits twice a day for an hour. The carer helps out with Jean's domestic and personal tasks and, just as importantly for Jean, she also provides the companionship that she had been missing. If you're thinking about paying for your own care because you don't think you'd be eligible for financial help from the council, you should still get in touch with your local authority. Even if they can't help financially, they can still advise on the best option.

WORRIES ABOUT FALLING

MARY lived with her husband, Jack. She had dementia and was prone to falls which resulted in her being admitted to hospital. Mary needed a lot of reassurance and became very anxious if Jack left the room and sometimes got up to see where he was. Jack liked to watch television after she had gone to bed. However, if she woke, she would get out of bed to find him. Jack found it very stressful to both look after Mary and worry about her safety. Having a carer come to the home twice a day helped, but did not remove the worry of getting up and

falling. During a visit, an occupational therapist suggested installing Telecare with a chair and bed sensor. Although initially reluctant, Jack agreed on a trial basis. After a week or two, Jack reported that the Telecare solution was a great success. He was able to get on with jobs round the house, reassured that his Telecare pager would alert him if Mary stood up from her chair. He could also relax whilst watching the TV in the evening, knowing that the bed sensor would let him know if Mary got up.

LOSING WEIGHT

BOB had been living on his own since his wife passed away and was coping quite well. However, friends had recently started to tell him he seemed to be losing weight. Bob had never done much cooking and living in a remote village also meant that going shopping was quite a chore. As a result of his friends' concerns, Bob talked to his GP about his weight loss. His GP referred him to a dietician. Bob spoke with the dietician and told him about his friends' concerns and the problems he was having with eating. The service gave Bob information about shopping services. This included information about how to get groceries and ready-made meals delivered to Bob's home. They also talked about nearby lunch clubs and community transport services that would take him to these. Three months after his first meeting with the dietician, Bob is finding it much easier to get his groceries and is enjoying cooking for himself. He is also enjoying socialising at a local lunch club. He is not only maintaining a healthy weight but feeling much better in himself.

**MID ARGYLL
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The above support group is for people affected by cancer, whether as patient, partner, family member or friend.

The group meets socially with varying topics of interest followed by tea/coffee and a chat **on the second Monday of the month at the Red Cross Centre, Lochgilphead, 7-9pm.**

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Pupils from several Argyll schools teamed up to deal with a virtual emergency. c40storm02

Careers event whips up a storm

MORE than 120 pupils from across Argyll took part in a careers event with a difference - 're-living' the storms that swept across Kintyre 18 months ago.

A team from Scottish Hydro Electric's (SHE) Kintyre-Hunterston project worked with pupils to deal with a storm damage scenario, like that which caused havoc to the peninsula's electricity networks in March 2013.

Senior pupils from Campbeltown Grammar, Tarbert Academy,

Islay and Lochgilhead high schools took part in the one-day event, which put the students in the shoes of the SHE Transmission staff and asked them to come up with strategies to restore supplies as quickly and safely as possible.

Pat Howe, project manager with SHE Transmission, said: 'Argyll and Bute Council asked if we could host a careers event for pupils and we were keen to do something different.'

'Along with repair staff, there are thou-

sands of employees supporting them, from answering calls to organising hotel accommodation, welfare vehicles, liaising with the emergency services and using in-house meteorologists. We have hopefully showed the pupils some of the opportunities available. An array of skills are required in crisis management.'

The Kintyre-Hunterston project will provide a 132kV connection between Carradale substation and the new Crossaig substation.

How domestic abuse is being tackled in Argyll and Bute

By Anni Donaldson

AS A regular summer visitor to Campbeltown and also chair of the National Violence Against Women Network, I was curious to know how colleagues were tackling domestic abuse in Argyll and Bute.

Domestic abuse is a serious problem across Scotland - a domestic abuse incident occurs every nine minutes, accounts for 15 per cent of all violent crime in Scotland and takes up 20 per cent of police time.

More than 80 per cent of the victims in more than 60,000 incidents reported to Police Scotland last year were women.

Domestic abuse involves dangerous crimes including stalking, attempted murder, rape, and sexual assault - often with weapons. Eleven women were murdered by a partner or ex-partner in Scotland last year.

Detective superintendent Yvonne Scott is a senior officer involved in Police Scotland's response to domestic abuse in Argyll and Bute.

She said: 'Police Scotland is committed to tackling perpetrators of domestic abuse through our regular multi-agency tasking



Anni Donaldson.

and co-ordinating meetings. Our focus is on reducing the risk from perpetrators and keeping victims and any children safe. Partnership working is crucial.'

Fiona McMullen, a senior manager at ASSIST (Advocacy Support Safety Information Together), now covering Argyll and Bute told me: 'When someone reports an incident of domestic abuse to local police, the victim can be offered ASSIST services for help with safety planning and support during court proceedings.'

Psychological

While Scots law focuses on individual violent incidents, the 'psychological evil' described by some women is not always fully addressed by the courts.

Many do not recognise this as domestic abuse

and it remains a hidden and largely unreported problem in Argyll and Bute as elsewhere.

Most women never report it through fear of reprisals, of not being believed or unwanted social work involvement.

Leaving a violent partner can seem impossible in crofting and farming communities where home and livelihood are tied up in land and stock.

However, times are changing and help is there for those who do not know where to turn to.

Anonymity

Argyll and Bute Women's Aid recognise the importance of preserving women's anonymity and confidentiality and can help women avoid the stigma, blame and gossip they can face.

Workers recognise that leaving a violent partner can be difficult in tightly-knit communities with strong family, work and social bonds.

In addition to offering refuge accommodation, Women's Aid has specialist workers in Campbeltown, Cowal, Oban and Helensburgh, ready to take calls from women, children, young people, family or friends who need to talk to someone in confidence.

Survive and Thrive,

part of Argyll Voluntary Action, offers group-work programmes across Argyll and Bute to women looking to rebuild their lives after leaving an abusive partner. Programmes are also available for young people age 12-18.

It is good to know that local and national agencies are working together to overcome the challenges of arresting offenders and supporting survivors of domestic abuse across Argyll and Bute.

In an emergency dial 999.

Other useful numbers: National Domestic Abuse Helpline - 0800 027 1234; Argyll and Bute Women's Aid Emergency Helpline - 0870 241 3548, website: <http://www.argyllwomensaid.co.uk>; Argyll and Bute WA Freefone for young people - 0800 432 0713; Argyll and Bute Women's Aid Kintyre/Campbeltown office - 01586 55 0222; The Children and young persons service - 01369 70 6822; Survive and Thrive: - 01586-554 4744. Website: <http://www.argyllvoluntaryaction.org.uk>

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So much to learn through U3A

KINTYRE U3A is encouraging older people to never stop learning as it plans a series of monthly events and activities.

U3A, which means University of the Third Age, seeks to encourage adult learning among those who have retired and seek a fresh challenge.

All meetings take place on the first Thursday of the month at the Argyll Arms Hotel, Campbeltown at 10.45am.

Planned events include an

illustrated talk on the West Bank on November 6, a Christmas social, and visits to Springbank Distillery and Campbeltown Heritage Centre.

Helen MacVicar, U3A committee member, said: 'We are keen to bring people together, because social isolation during a long winter can be a problem for many people. This a worldwide initiative to get older people learning. We hope to offer a diverse range of subjects such

as astronomy, French, local history and knitting. It is a relaxed way to improve skills with no qualifications required and none given. Members pay £15 annually and for that fee there will be plenty of meetings, classes and activities organised over the coming months.'

Anyone interested in joining Kintyre U3A to learn or teach can call Kathleen McGougan on 01586 553735 or Janette Dreghorn on 01586 551939.

Keep warm this winter

AS WE move towards the winter months, keeping warm in your home becomes more of an issue as the dark, cold nights set in.

However, heating your home doesn't have to cost you an arm and a leg, and by following these top tips you can keep cosy without breaking the bank.

Start by checking all your insulation, from windows to walls, ceiling to under your floors.

Cheap and effective, it is one of the most cost-effective ways to stop the cold creeping through the house.

Make sure your pipes and boilers are properly lagged too.

Something as simple as foam wraps can be picked up for just a few pounds to put around the pipes – but always put them on when the pipes are cool to make sure you don't burn yourself.

Maintenance on heating equipment is important too so make sure all water-fed radiators are bled and working correctly.

A working radiator should be warm evenly across the panel; if it isn't, there could be air trapped inside and bleeding the radiator will ensure it returns to maximum efficiency.

Once those basics are done, you can start to have a more overall view of your home's heating requirements.

Is your boiler fired to the most efficient way possible?

Can you turn your thermostat down a degree or two?

Are you buying your electricity and gas from the cheapest source?

Could a change save you pounds and make your home warmer?

These things are relatively simple to check online and you'll find numerous tools online to help you estimate your costs and your potential savings with alternative heating sources.

Remember, the right heating source can vary depending on how you use your home.

Those who spend all day in the house may wish to consider the cheapest for prolonged use, while some occasional systems, such as wet radiators, provide instant heat, although aren't always ideal to be left on all day.

Think too about future costs.

Wood-fuelled heating systems, also called biomass systems, burn wood pellets, chips or logs to provide warmth in a single room or to power central heating and hot water boilers.

A stove burns logs or pellets to heat a single room, and may be fitted with a back boiler to provide water heating as well.

A wood-fuelled boiler could save you up to £650 a year compared to old electric heating.

As resources dwindle and taxes increase, many people are also considering moving to a renewable energy source for heating and power. Heat pumps and solar panels, once an extravagance only available to the extremely wealthy are becoming more common.

Such systems not only save you cash by heating your home from sources that can be free, but government funded feed-in tariffs can make some options earn money for you, repaying your investment and making you a profit long-term.

If, after all this, you feel you still aren't getting the most for your money, perhaps try speaking to your energy supplier to see if you're on the best rate or tariff for your circumstances.

Some may move you on to a cheaper option, if available.

If not, it might be time to consider switching to make sure you're not being ripped off.

It all feels like it will be rather difficult until you actually start to check, so don't delay and have a look at how you're heating your home today.

You'll be surprised how even making one or two of the above changes can make a significant difference to your home.

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Agents have a mission to attract visitors

THE organisation responsible for raising awareness of Argyll and the isles as a top quality visitor destination has unveiled its latest recruits.

Argyll and the Isles Tourism Co-operative (AITC) has appointed seven new 'development agents', who will work on across the area, with local marketing groups and tourist associations in a bid to promote Argyll and the isles as a tourism hot-spot.

They will work on a freelance basis for an average of two days a week until next March, with the possibility of their

contracts being extended over the following two years.

Sam Jones will cover Mull and Iona; Linda Battison, Oban and Lorn; Lynn Jones, Mid Argyll; Iain Johnston, Kintyre and Gigha; Bonnie Wood Islay, Jura and Colonsay; Virginia Sumsion, Bute and Cowal; Tasha Watson, Loch Lomond and the Clyde sea lochs.

New AITC chairman Gavin Dick said the appointments marked a big step forward in the efforts to grow tourism capacity across Argyll and the isles and tackle priority projects at a local level.

He added: 'The profile of this area as a top tourist destination continues to rise, and this is in no small part down to the fantastic work being done by individual groups and associations up and down the region.'

'We are delighted to have attracted this group of high-calibre agents, who will provide an extra level of support for the local enterprises.'

Anyone interested in finding out more about AITC and its work can visit its website at www.exploreargyll.co.uk or email info@explorear-gyll.co.uk.



Jessie-May Dewar in Campbeltown's Factory Shop. c40fund01no

Jessie-May is given help to find work

HELP is being given to improve the chances of young people in Campbeltown to find work.

The Employability Fund - a programme funded by Skills Development Scotland - gives young people the opportunity to get an employability qualification while on a 12-week work placement with a local business.

Jessie-May Dewar, 17, chose to work at the Factory Shop and has just completed the Certificate of Work Readiness, a mixture of work experience and employer as-

essment. She said: 'The Employability Fund programmes gave me a chance to get my foot in the door of the world of work.'

Following her placement, Jessie-May was offered some hours at the Factory Shop in the run up to Christmas.

Catherine Wilson of Argyll Training, who organises and administers the Employability Fund in Campbeltown, said: 'While getting employed by the company where they are on placement is not always the outcome for the young

people, the Certificate of Work Readiness helps them break the vicious circle of "no experience, can't get a job, no job, can't get work experience".'

Michael Lafferty, manager at the Factory Shop said: 'It's the first time we have taken part in the Employability Fund programme. It's been great to work with Jessie who was very keen, and we are delighted that we were then able to give her some hours in the shop.'

Mrs Wilson added: 'This opportunity is available to all young

people who have left school and are not employed or in a training course.'

'The young people get a week's training before starting on their work placement and they receive a training allowance for the 13 weeks of the programme.'

Help is available for travel and protective equipment is supplied.

Anyone under 18 interested in taking part in the programme can contact their local Skills Development office or phone Catherine on 01586 553685.



Pictured from left are agents Lynn Jones, Virginia Sumsion, Natasha Watson, Iain Johnston and Linda Battison. Not pictured are Bonnie Wood and Sam Jones.



52 pupils, sportsScotland young ambassadors Matthew Armour and Mairi Barbour, and principal teacher of PE Stuart McQuaker, back left, were delighted to receive Campbeltown Grammar's gold award from sportsScotland's Robbie Stuart, second from right. 20_c41goldaward01

Grammar's golden year of sport

TEACHERS and pupils at Campbeltown Grammar are celebrating after winning a top sports prize.

The school was chosen as one of only 15 from across Scotland to achieve gold status in the Scottish Sport Awards,

as chosen by national body sportsScotland.

In its pilot year, primary and secondary schools were assessed on aspects such as quality of physical education, extra-curricular clubs and pathways into joining clubs.

Callum Imray, outgo-

ing Active Schools coordinator for South Kintyre, said: 'Campbeltown Grammar is one of a select few to achieve the gold award and the PE department deserves great credit for that. Sometimes there are three clubs running

a day, at lunchtimes and after school, and that is testament to their hard work and enthusiasm to get pupils involved in sport.'

Campbeltown Grammar was the only secondary school in Argyll to achieve gold status.

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Grant helps shape golden moments

Campbeltown goldsmith recalls unusual requests

GOLDSMITH Grant Logan was in the news last week when it was revealed he had made engagement and wedding rings from gold panned painstakingly in Scotland.

However, he has become used to unusual requests in his 40 years of making finely crafted jewellery.

He told the Courier from his workshop

at Glenramskill, on the outskirts of Campbeltown: 'Several years ago a Scottish ex-pat who owned a Peruvian gold mine asked me to make cufflinks featuring the company motif from pure gold.'

Diverse

'People have all sorts of ideas for jewellery and that makes the job I do interesting and diverse.'

'Some people return from holiday with an opal they would like incorporated into a piece of jewellery.'

Business done via the internet means that Mr Logan has clients as far away as Canada, Australia and Malaysia.

However, rarely could the gold be as hard won as that for the engagement rings for John Greenwood, from Perthshire.

He spent three months panning the waters of the River Tay for up to 15 hours at a time between September and December 2011 to gather enough tiny specks of the precious metal to make up 34 grams.

Hard work

Mr Logan said: 'This is the first time I have been brought enough panned gold to make a ring. Most give up when they realise how much hard work it is.'

'We had to remove some stone-like materials trapped in the gold, but it turned out well.'

'I inscribed them with the words Scottish Gold. Compared with gold bought from a bullion supplier they are at a premium.'

Incredibly, after a Christmas Day proposal to his girlfriend Morag Shearer, Mr Greenwood then spent 18 months panning for 70g of gold - enough to make two wedding bands.

Mr Logan said: 'John came back to me earlier this year after what had obviously been a hardcore, methodical attitude to finding that much gold.'

'I knew he would come back - I just didn't know when.'



Grant Logan in his workshop.

The £500 gold bands were ready in time for John and Morag to fly to Antigua for their wedding a few weeks ago.

Since the story broke, the goldsmith's workshop has been inundated with media calls from national papers, radio and television.

Mr Logan said: 'I have been getting a lot of calls to the workshop because John is hard to track down. I guess it is a real feel-good story.'

'I am not sure why John came to me in the first place - I didn't ask. Maybe he had seen my website and liked the Celtic-style designs.'

Quietness

Mr Logan, a keen kayaker who with his wife Jane runs shop Coastal Designs in Campbeltown, says he appreciates the quietness of the area to concentrate on his work.

He added: 'My workshop is in a lovely rural area with a lot of natural light and a great view out onto the loch.'

“People have all sorts of ideas for jewellery and that makes the job I do interesting and diverse”

Grant Logan



The two Perthshire-panned wedding rings, inscribed with the message 'Scottish Gold'.



Mr Logan's quiet Glenramskill workshop overlooking Campbeltown Loch has been busy with phone calls from national media. 20_c41grant02

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Workshops will look at agricultural vehicle laws

A SERIES of workshops focusing on agricultural vehicle legislation and transportation are to be held this autumn.

Organised by NFU Scotland and working in conjunction with the Driver and Vehicles Standards Agency (DVSA), formerly the Vehicles Operator Services Authority, the latest round of half day workshops follow a similar popular event which was held at the end of last year and saw more than 250 farmers attending.

Of events announced so far, the nearest to Kintyre is at UA Auction Mart, Stirling on Friday, November 21.

A NFU spokeswoman said: 'With legislation constantly changing, the workshops are the ideal opportunity for farmers, their employees, croft-

ers and landowners to gain up-to-date knowledge on any changes that could affect them, as well as asking questions where appropriate. 'Topics which have previously been discussed include some of the most common problems faced by DVSA and other bodies, as well as driving licence issues, weights, transportation of dangerous goods and tachographs.'

Jamie Smart, who runs NFU Scotland's vehicle helpline, said: 'Vehicle legislation is complicated and can cause confusion among farmers and those using agricultural vehicles.'

'It was evident from the event we held last November that there is a need for events like these to better inform our members.'

'Not everyone always complies with the law, some unknowingly, and these workshops will give them the skills and knowledge to comply with the law, therefore we encourage everyone to come along and participate.'

'We will be releasing more details in due course to our members on how they can attend the workshops.'

Duncan Currie of Ballachlaven, Islay, sold 10 Blackface ewe lambs at £64 per head at Dalmally Auction Mart on Saturday, September 27. A packed ringside of buyers from across Scotland were bidding keenly for the quality lots on offer, while plainer sorts proved more difficult to cash.

MARKET REPORT

UNITED Auctions held its annual show and sale of rams at Islay Auction Mart last Friday along a sale of breeding sheep, store lambs and feeding sheep.

A record entry for this centre was on offer and 5,346 head were sold.

Angus MacGillivray, Portsonnochan, by Dalmally, judged the lambs and he awarded the champion to a Charolais cross beltex shearling from Mrs Petra Archibald, Craigen which later sold for £500 to the judge.

Reserve champion was awarded to Tony Rozga, Kilmeny for a Texel shearling which realized £700 to M/s McMillan, Ardbeg.

Overall, a good selection of sheep and lambs were on offer in all sections which sold readily to a good ringside of buyers, and the entry of store lambs sold to average £52.24

Principal lots and prices
Top prices per head
Lambs
Suffx: £66 - Kintra; £63.50 - Coull and Ardbeg; £63 - Octofad; £62.50 - Starchmill and Kintra; £61.50 - Coull,

Duich and Island; £60.50 - Octofad; £60 - Frederick Crescent; £59 - Portantruan and Paic A Chlassan; £58.50 - Duich; £58 - Octofad.
Texx: £67.50 - Mulindry; £65 Coille Farm and Ardvie; £64.50 Ardbeg and Gartloist; £63.50 - Dunlossit Keills; £62.50 - Kirkby, Ardbeg, Mulindry and Octofad; £62 Blackrock; £60 Gartloist; £59.50 Octofad and Texa Crescent; £58.50 - Duich & Woodend.
Beltx: £59.50 Grulinbeg.
Chevx: £61 Duich; £58 Aoradh; £57.50 and £56 - Keppols.
Cross: £63 Woodend; £60.50 - Ardvie; £60 Coull and Corray; £58.50 - Coille Farm; £58 Kilchoman House.
Mule: £63 Island; £61.50 - Corray; £59.50 - Ardbeg; £58.50 - Island.
BF: £57.50 - Ardnave; £54.50 - Coull; £53.50 - Ardnave; £52.50 - Dunlossit Knocklearach; £52.50 - Duich; £51.50 - Coille Farm.

Feeding ewes
Texx: £85.50 - Mulindry; £82.50 - Dunlossit Keills; £75.50 - Blackrock; £70.50 - Carrabus; £63.50 - Dunlossit Knocklearach.
BFL: £61.50 - Island Farm.
Chevx: £68 and £66 Kilchoman House.
Cross: £58.50 - Claggan.
Mule: £58.50 - Ardnave-farm; £57.50 - Octofad and Mulindry.
BF: £51.50 - Ardvie; £50.50 - Corray.

Breeding sheep
Ewe lambs
Mule: £95 - Ballachlaven and Corray; £88 - Kindrochaid and Island; £84 - Corray; £80 - Ardvie.
BF: £68 - Blackpark.

Gimmers
Mule: £102 - Windyedge; £100 - Claddach; £95 - Lorgba (R Paget); £90 - Kindrochaid and Conisby.
Texx: £120 - Claddach.
Cross: £90 - Claddach.
Chevx: £85 - Claddach.
BF: £88 Cam; £85 - Mansefield Road; £80 - Dunlossit Knocklearach and Keppols.
Correct ewes:
Texx: £100 - Dunlossit Knocklearach.
Mule: £90 - Ballachlaven
BF: £78 - Dunlossit Keills; £66 - Lossit; £65 - Black Park; £62 - Craigen; £60 - Mansefield Road and Craigen.
Rams
Suff: £600, £580, £550 (2) - Smaladh; £550 and £500 - Eorabus; £450 - Neriby; £400 (2) - Smaladh.
BFL: £700 - Coille Farm.
Beltex cross: £500 - Craigen; £480 - Coille Farm.
TEX: £700 - Kilmeny; £500 - Bayview.
BF: £400 - Ballachlaven.

Lambs per kilo
Suffx: 171p - Octofad; 166p - Coille Farm; 165p - Coull and Octofad; 164p - Coull, Paic A Chlassan and Kintra; 163p - Ballinaby.
Texx: 194p - Blackrock; 179p - Ardbeg; 178p and 175p - Carrabus; 167p Kirkby; 166p - Dunlossit Keills; 164p - Ballinaby.
Chevx: 162p - Ardvie; 160p - Tormisdale Croft and Tormisdale Farm.
Cross: 166p - Coille Farm and Kilchoman House; 163p - Ballinaby; 162p - Ardvie; 160p - Coille.
Mule: 157p - Kintra.
BF: 166p - Dunlossit Knocklearach; 163p - Kintra; 161p - Ardnave.

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2. Persons wishing to represent their Community Council must reside in the community council area and be named on the elector register for the community council area in which they are standing. A candidate's proposer and seconder must also be named on the electoral register and reside in the same community council area.

3. Nomination papers must be lodged with the Depute Returning Officer at Burnet Building, St John Street, Campbeltown, PA28 6BJ or Jamieson Street, Bowmore, Isle of Islay, PA43 7HL or Kilmory Headquaters, Lochgilphead PA31 8RT on any day except a Saturday or Sunday after the date of this notice, but not later than 4.00pm on Monday 27 October 2014 and withdrawals of persons nominated must be intimated at the same address not later than 4.00pm on Monday 27 October 2014.

4. Nomination forms may be obtained from the Depute Returning Officer at the addresses below or can be downloaded from the Councils website, www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/elections or e-mail elections@argyll-bute.gov.uk.

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 9 October 2014

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

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

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
14/02176/PPP	Site for the erection of farmhouse (renewal of case 11/00874/PPP)	Torran Farm, Ford, Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute PA31 8RH	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead
14/02203/PP	Formation of vehicular access	Land South West of Carnasserie Bungalow Kilmartin Lochgilphead Argyll	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead
14/02311/PP	Erection of croft house and associated works	Land North West of Beachmore Farm Muasdale	Sub Post Office Tayinloan
14/02314/PPP	Renewal of planning permission in principle reference 11/01537/PPP - Site for erection of two dwellinghouses, formation of new access and installation of two septic tanks	Land South East of Achnaclaud Cottage Whitehouse Tarbert Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Harbour Street
14/02315/PPP	Renewal of planning permission in principle reference 11/01538/PPP - Site for erection of two dwellinghouses	Land 200M South West of Kilchamaig Gate Whitehouse Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Harbour Street
14/02340/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse and garage and formation of vehicular access	Plot 5 Soroba Meadows Ardferr Lochgilphead Argyll	Sub Post Office Ardferr
14/02343/PP	Construction of raised flower bed and seating area	Land at 51 Chalmers Street Chalmers Street Ardrishaig Argyll and Bute	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead

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

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
14/02171/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse	Garden Ground of Dungrianach Lady Ileene Road Tarbert Argyll and Bute PA29 6TU	Sub Post Office Harbour Street
14/02344/PP	Renewal of planning permission reference 11/01103/PP (Erection of a dwellinghouse and alterations to access)	Garden Ground of Mossbank Barmore Road Tarbert Argyll and Bute PA29 6TT	Sub Post Office Harbour Street
14/02346/LIB	Installation of replacement doors.	20, 22 and 22A Shore Street Campbeltown Argyll and Bute PA28 6BS	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED)

Notice is hereby given that the Machrihanish Air Base Company have submitted a Masterplan to Argyll and Bute Council in respect Strategic Masterplan Area MAST 1/10 (Machrihanish Airbase) as identified in the proposed 'Argyll and Bute Local Development Plan' February 2013.

A copy of the Masterplan (ref. 14/02307/MPLAN) may be inspected Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Burnet Building, St John Street, Campbeltown during normal opening times and by logging on to the Council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk and clicking on Online Planning Applications during the period of 28 days beginning with the date of this notice.

Any person who wishes to make representations to the Council about the Masterplan should make them in writing to Planning and Regulatory Services, Major Applications Team, 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8RD before the 31st October 2014.

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

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

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

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.

**Argyll Drama Festival
 AGM**
 Monday 27th
 October
 7.30pm
 Lochgilphead
 Community
 Centre
 All Welcome

**MID ARGYLL
 AGRICULTURAL
 SOCIETY
 Annual General
 Meeting**
 Thursday 30th
 October 2014
 Kilmartin Hotel
 at 8.00 p.m.
All Welcome

**Mthunzi
 & Lilanda
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 Scottish Registered Charity
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AGM
 Lochgilphead Parish Hall
 6.30pm, October 21,
 2014
 Followed by a
 performance
 by Mthunzi Culture
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PERSONALS

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Bob & Dorothy (née Lewis) Tait will celebrate their 50th anniversary with their family this month. Married at Lorne Street Church, Campbeltown on 16th October 1964.

Happy Anniversary
 Lots of love Jessie, Gillian, Greg, Lorraine, Carole, Daniel, Matthew, John & Jack XXX

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROBERT AND MARGARET MARTIN ON YOUR DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

With love from all the family.
 XX

HAPPY "HALF A HUNNER"

Love from all the Family.

THANK YOU

Jayne McKerral and Jamie Colville would like to thank all family and friends for the kind gifts and cards we received for our 21st birthday. We both had a great birthday and thanks to those who attended our joint party - a great night was had by all!

IVAN AND LIBBY

To family and friends,
 A big thank you for cards and gifts received on our Golden Wedding Anniversary.

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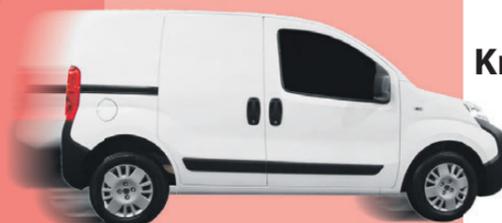
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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



IT was harvest time at Messy Church and we had a lot of messy fun.

I was telling the story of the sower with real rocks and thorns and good soil.

The children made their own 'seeds' and threw them in the air to see where they would land.

The small figure of the sower intrigued Charlie and he wanted to hear the story again and again.

However, it was Fred who made me think when he asked me with great excitement, if I would tell the story backwards.

I did my best and it seemed to satisfy my little friend. However, it did make me wonder.

What would our story be like if we could tell it backwards?

Our thoughts tend to focus on the future, and worry can often become our unwelcome companion on that journey.

Yet when we look back, we often forget the bad things that have happened and look for all the good things in our lives.

It is human nature to look back and think we could have done things better, acted kinder, taken more time with loved ones, worried less and played more.

But our story is not finished yet, and in the present we still have time to shape our future.

We can take time to do the things we keep putting off.

We can take time to make time for the people and things that are important.

We can let go of the trivia that gets in the way of the real treasure. We can make sure that when we look back we will have left a store of good memories to revisit when we need them.

What would your story be like if you told it backwards? Take time now to make it make good reading.

And so I thank Fred for the 'seeds' of this week's 'Thought'.

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Jamie Reid, a firefighter at Campbeltown Fire Station, presents a cheque for £1,000 to Jennifer Wylie who received it on behalf of the Kintyre Dialysis Campaign. 20_c41donors01

Double donation for dialysis fund

KINTYRE Dialysis Campaign was given another huge help as two Campbeltown groups donated more than £1,600 between them.

A prize bingo held in the Argyll Bowling Club raised £605.50,

and the campaign was helped further with a £1,000 cheque from Campbeltown Fire Station.

A dialysis campaign spokeswoman said: 'A huge thanks to Liz McCrimmon and Isobel Dalziel for organising

the prize bingo and to all those who donated prizes. Our thanks also go to the fire station for making such a generous donation.'

A Campbeltown Fire Station spokesman said: 'The money raised has come from several open

days we have held this year. We are always glad to support charities in the area.'

Around £28,000 has now been raised as Kintyre residents have rallied round the fund which has an initial target of £35,000.

Kintyre says 'yes' to helping food bank

'YES' SUPPORTERS from across Argyll and Bute, meeting in Lochgilphead on Sunday, were asked to contribute something towards Campbeltown's Food Bank and donated 40 bags of groceries from tinned staples to baby food.

Ron Wilson, secretary of Kintyre SNP, said: 'The generosity of ordinary folk in our community towards those facing hard times is an inspiration, but it is a scandal that we need to have food banks in the first place.'

'The SNP and the wider Yes movement will be working hard to ensure that the promises made by the London parties on full devolution of welfare and taxation are delivered - and the Tory/Labour attack on low earners, the sick and the disabled stopped in its tracks.'



Boys brigade visits lifeboat centre

FIFTEEN boys from the 1st Campbeltown Company of the Boys' Brigade recently visited the town's lifeboat centre.

George Bradley escorted the boys around both lifeboats and explained their operation.

The brigade's Alistair Nimmo said: 'The boys enjoyed the experience of sitting on the seats where the lifeboat members would sit in an emergency.'

'Mr Bradley involved the boys in a quiz on what they had seen and information they had been given during the tour. Prizes of pencils, rulers and sweets were given and most of the questions were answered well.'

'The boys and officers would like to express their thanks to Mr Bradley for his help in arranging the event which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.'

Landslip at Glen Kinglas

A MINOR landslip that occurred on the A83 at Glen Kinglas just after noon on Monday reduced traffic to a single lane.

BEAR Scotland put up temporary traffic lights and the debris was cleared by Monday evening. Heavy rain overnight rain was to blame for the incident.

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Council accused of wasting money on 'daft' course

A PLAN to train Argyll and Bute Council employees on how to be more assertive has been blasted as a waste of money.

The contract, worth thousands of pounds, will see staff trained into 'recognising their own behaviour and identifying the situations in which they would like to have been more assertive'.

The tender document continues: 'This course will show you how to overcome

your natural behaviour in these situations and help you achieve a more successful outcome.'

The Oxford English Dictionary describes assertive as 'having or showing a confident and forceful personality'.

Alastair Redman, Argyll and Bute Conservative candidate for the 2015 general election, said: 'Having spoken to countless people on the door step while out campaigning I have heard people rightly complaining about grass not being cut, roads

and street lights not being repaired and there not being enough affordable housing available for young people, but I have never heard them asking for council staff to be more assertive.'

Daft

He added: 'Our council continues to tell us all that it has no money for these vital services yet they seem to have ample money to take our overstretched front line council workers away from their ever-

increasing workloads and put them through a daft course on how to be more assertive.'

'I would strongly advise our council not to bother creating this non job and instead spend the money on the kind of things the people expect their money to be spent on like roads and housing.'

The training, starting in December, will offer a one-day course to be delivered to managers and employees on an annual basis.

TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures for ever' (Psalm 107:1).

BIRTHS



HARDIE - REID

George and Anita are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their son, Callum John, on September 24, 2014 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley. A wee brother for Cameron. Second grandson for Verona and the late John, Lochgilphead, seventh grandchild for George and Hannah, Elderslie.



MCCALLUM - MACMILLAN

Lewis and Farrah are delighted to announce the arrival of their beautiful baby brother Zander Jae, born on October 4, 2014, at R.A.H., Paisley. Many thanks to all midwives at home and away.

MARRAIGES

FERGUSON - WELCH

Both families are happy to announce the marriage of Christina, daughter of Archie and Lena Ferguson, Castleton, to Jonathan, son of David and Karen Welch, Ardrishaig, on Friday, September 19 by Dr. Roddy Macleod at St. Andrew's and St. George's West, Edinburgh.

GOLDER - CANDLER

On September 19, 2014 at St. Peter's Church, Rebecca Jane, only daughter of Mary and the late Ben Candler, Wenhaston, Suffolk to Iain, youngest son of Gerald and Jean Golder, Beckenham, Kent.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS



MCLAUGHLIN

Maureen to Andrew, on October 10, 1964 at St Kieran's RC Church, by Father MacDonald. Present address, Glenside, Lochgoilhead

DEATHS

BARCLAY - Peacefully at Auchinlee Residential Home, Campbeltown, on October 6, 2014, Jean Faulds Thomson, in her 89th year, formerly of Lorne Campbell Court, Campbeltown and Riddrie, Glasgow, dearly beloved wife of the late Alexander Edward Barclay, much loved mother of Margaret and a loving gran of David and Gillian. Service in Clydebank Crematorium on Saturday October 11, 2014 at 11.30am. To which all friends are respectfully invited.

KIRKPATRICK - Peacefully, on September 24, 2014, Jean née Montgomery, aged 82 years. A bouquet of roses especially for you, Sprinkled in the centre, a forget-me-not, To show you mum, we haven't forgot. Your loving children Ian, Colin and Mairi and all your loving family x.

MACAULAY - Margaret, nee MacDougall on Sunday 5th October 2014. Peacefully and surrounded by love at Edinburgh Western General. Daughter of John and Jessie MacDougall of High Askomil, Campbeltown. Sister to Wylie and Auntie to Fiona. Mum to Christina, Henri and Niall. Granny to Lachie, Catriona, Kathy, Tristan and Lewis. Journalist, teacher, writer and campaigner, much loved by family and her many friends. Margaret donated her body to medical science. Donations to Amnesty International and The Scots Language Society.

MACLEOD - Peacefully at the home of her daughter, surrounded by her family, on October 5, 2014, Morag Catherine Duncan, in her 60th year, 9 Harvey's Lane, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Kenneth Macleod, much loved mother of Simon, Margaret, Kenneth, Peter, Fiona, Amanda and the late Karen, a loving granny and great granny and much loved sister and aunt.

WATSON - Peacefully with her family at Campbeltown Hospital on October 3, 2014, Margaret McLachlan Watson, dearest wife of the late David Watson, devoted, caring and much loved mum of May and Sandy, proud, loving and extra special gran of Emma and Lisa and dear mother-in-law of Marybette.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BRAITHWAITE - The family of Richard Braithwaite would like to thank everyone for all their help and support since Richard's passing. Particular thanks to Bob Scott, Humanist Celebrant, Fiona and Roddy at Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors, Bruce and his team from the Smiddy and Julie at the Flower Shop for making the funeral a day to remember with warmth. Special thanks also to all the nurses and staff on Knapdale ward for their exceptional care over the last four years.

FERGUSON - The family of the late Dugald Ferguson would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy received following their recent sad loss. Special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff of Glenaray Ward for their kind care and attention shown to Dad and the family during a difficult time. Our thanks also to Rev. Hilda Smith for a comforting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and efficient services; and to the Stag Hotel for fine purvey. Finally, our thanks to all who attended Church and Graveside to pay their respects. The retiral collection raised £230 for Breast Cancer Research.

MACLEOD - Janette and family would like to thank everyone for the many kind expressions of sympathy received following the recent sad passing of Kenina. Special thanks to Rev. David Carruthers for a very beautiful service that bridged the Minch. Also, grateful thanks to Dr Helliwell and District Nurses for their care and attention to Mum. Our thanks also to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and efficient arrangements; and to the Argyll Arms Hotel for purvey. Finally, our thanks to those who attended at Church to pay their respects. The collection raised £200 for Macmillan Nurses.

SARGENT - Roger and family would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and phone calls received following the sad loss of Senga. Special thanks to Dr Norrie, Macmillan nurses Maggie and Kitty and the district nurses for their exceptional care of Senga at home. Thanks to Rev Philip Wallace for a comforting service, Kenneth and Rhys Blair for caring and efficient arrangements, Elaine and James at the Kilbrannan for the excellent purvey. A very special thanks to Donna for all her help and support over Senga's last few weeks. Finally our thanks are extended to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside and for your kind donations to the Macmillan nurses, the amount raised was £1346.12.

SINCLAIR - Margaret would like to extend her grateful thanks to all family, friends and neighbours for the kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, phone calls and visits received, following Archie's recent passing. In particular, she would like to thank Dr. Alex MacLean, Anne Templeton and Joanne Robinson, Community Nurses; to the Home Carer's, the two Susan's, Eleanor, Jill, Julie and Mags; also to Claire and Laura for their help in the house; Louise from Crossroads, and especially to Phyllis, Marie Curie Nurse, for her exceptional care; you all made a difficult part of her life bearable, and she thanks you most sincerely for that. Thanks also to Rev. Roddy MacLeod and Rev. Robin MacKenzie for their friendship, pastoral care and a most compassionate service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors, particularly Fiona, for their guidance, support and care with all funeral arrangements. To Bruce and his staff of the Smiddy for excellent catering at Furnace Hall. To Ken, Scotch Heather Shop, for the beautiful floral tributes. Margaret would like to thank the many who attended the Church and Graveside to pay their respects, your support was a great comfort and much appreciated. The retiral collection realised over £600 for Cumlodden Church Funds.

TAVENDALE - Cathy, Nicola and Richard would like to thank friends and neighbours for all the lovely cards, flowers and kind expressions following the loss of Georgie. Thanks to Rev. Wallace for his comforting service and to T.A. Blair, funeral directors, for efficient arrangements. A special thank you to the nurses and staff of Knapdale Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital for their excellent care. Finally, a large thanks to all who donated the sum of £275 for the Kidney Dialysis Campaign, Campbeltown.

IN MEMORIAMS

BLAIR - In loving memory of our mum, Dorothy, who passed away on October 12, 2009. Quietly remembered every day.

Alex, Marion and families.

LIPPE - Precious memories of Feuna Margaret Kerr died October 9, 1992 aged 26 years.

In God's garden up above, Stands a rose we dearly love, She stands with petals open wide, Watered by the tears we've cried,

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MASON - Billy, October 1999. Sadly missed. Ray and family.

MCLEAN - Louise, precious daughter, sister and friend. Somewhere over the rainbow. Never forgotten, always loved. Dad, Mum, John, Simon and Tracy.

MCLEAN - In loving memory of Louise Jane McLean, who passed away on October 15, 2011. Remembered, not just today, but every day.

It's really difficult to express just how much we miss you. - Gran and Peter.

MCMILLAN - 10/10/05 In loving memory of Annette, Dear wife, mum and granny. Loved and missed every day!

O'MAY - Veronica Remembering with love, our dear mum. You are too precious to be forgotten, and too priceless to be ever replaced. You were one in a million, and you'll always be. Your forever loving family, home and away, xxxxx.

STEWART - In memory of Ina, a loving and much loved wife, mother, mother-in-law and granny, who died October 13, 2004.

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Meeting to be held on

Friday 10th October

at 7.30pm

in Salvation Army Hall,

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Guest Speaker :

Pastor Jeff Wright,

Southside Baptist Church,

Glasgow.

Musical Items, Tea/Coffee

served after meeting.

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Morning Service

in Cumlodden Church at 10 am

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Morning Service

in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am

Seirbheis Ghàidhlig

Monthly Gaelic Service

in Lochgair Church at 3 pm

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Sunday 12th October

Holy Communion

10am - Ford

Rev. C. Acklam

A new loop hearing system

has been installed.

All welcome

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lochgilphead baptist church

All Welcome

Pastor Rev Derek Gibson

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11.00am

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NO Jumpstart

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10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Drop-In Cafe

Late flurry not enough for young Pupils



The Pupils' Glann Ayutu, right, challenges for the ball.

Campbeltown Pupils Under 13s 2
Dumbarton United Yellows Under 13s 5
Dumbarton Development Football League

POOR defending saw young Pupils 2-0 down at half time against a strong wind.

The second half should have seen the Pupils have most of the possession but the Dum-

barton side played the ball on the ground well and added another three goals to go 5-0 ahead.

Ryan McGrory was brought on for the Pupils with 10 minutes to go and had an immediate impact

as the Pupils pushed into the United half.

Elliott Gemmell pulled one back before a powerful Ryan McGrory effort made the final score 5-2 to United.

Dumbarton United deserved their win but the Pupils must be left wondering what could have been after finishing the game so well.

Dunaverty trio win memorial open

DUNAVERTY took the first four places when 42 teams of three played in the club's Gary Thomas Memorial Open at Dunaverty on Saturday, September 27.

The Thomas family and friends obtained a large number of sponsors to set up this event in his memory and provided special prizes at eight holes. The weather was kind to the early starters with little wind and warm conditions which suited the longer hitters.

Dunaverty's Lee Mathieson, John Docherty and Christian Ivan came out on top after their front nine started with six threes and two twos and one four to finish on 56.

The wind increased as the day progressed but the MacMillan team of George, Mairi and uncle Willie came in a close second.

Club captain Alastair O'May paid tribute to greenkeepers David Scullion and Willie MacMillan for the magnificent condition of the course and the work of his committee in preparing the event

and making it an outstanding success.

Results: 1 Lee Mathieson, John Docherty, Christian Ivan 56-4.35=51.7; 2 George MacMillan, Mairi MacMillan, Willie MacMillan 57-4.5=52.5; 3 Campbell McCallum, Duncan Watson 111, Donald Brown 57-4.5=52.5; 4 Alex Arkell, James Williamson, Mark Eagers 59-5.65=53.4.

Nearest the pin holes, 2nd (golf bag) D.

MacKechnie 195cm; 7th (golf bag) Darren Kelly 70cm; 10th (lob wedge) Robert Coffield 150cm; 14th (Springbank Whisky) James McAdam 325cm; 15th (£60 voucher) nearest in 2; Stuart McLachlan 179cm; 16th (GPS Device) Campbell McCallum 246cm.

Longest drives at 17th, gents - Stuart MacBrayne (bottle of spirits). Ladies - Lindsay Ramsay (bottle of spirits).



Winners Christian Ivan, Lee Mathieson and John Docherty are pictured with Lorraine Thomas.

Archie wins Tarbert's final medal round

ARCHIE Black carded a net 63 to win the final medal round for the James Johnson Trophy at Tarbert Golf Club on Saturday, September 27.

James MacNab Snr also had net 63 but Archie, who had four birdies, emerged victorious on the better inward half of 34.

Peter Mclean had the best gross score of the day on 71.

Three doubles competitions have still to be settled with the Jimmy Letters final taking place this weekend when Gordon McCaffery and Roddy MacDonald take on Iain Johnstone (jnr) and Keith Blair.

Members are reminded that the annual dinner dance and prize giving takes place on Saturday, November 8.

Rugby training reminder

PARENTS are reminded that there is training with Kintyre/Campbeltown Rugby Club every Saturday between 11am and 12.30pm.

Coach John Forster said: 'The aim is to improve skills and technique plus enjoy the sport.'

'Once proficient the aim is to compete with in Argyll in competitions and if successful hold one here in Campbeltown.'

'Seniors are still 6pm at the Meadows till the nights draw in and a new venue by consent sought.'

Anyone wishing tickets for the autumn tests and internationals should let John Forster know by Monday, October 13 at johnforster1@btinternet.com

Ladies football team play first match

CAMPBELTOWN Ladies took a huge step forward for football in South Kintyre as they played their first match, against Harmony Row Ladies, on Saturday, September 27.

The match proved a tough test for the girls as they were up against very experienced play-

ers and trailed 5-0 at half time, but still held their heads held high and gave a much stronger second half showing conceding only three goals, mostly due to silly errors.

The away side got on the scoresheet with a goal from Eilidh Anderson, set up beautifully

by Lori McLatchie.

The team's woman of the match was awarded by Harmony Row to goalkeeper Christina McFadyen.

The girls are heading to Lochgilphead on Sunday and entering two teams in an Argyll-wide seven-a-side tournament.

Coach Emma Dudley said: 'Despite the result, it was a hugely positive experience for us. The girls played extremely well and put in 100 percent until the last minute.'

'We know exactly what we need to work on and we can't wait for the next match.'



The Campbeltown Ladies squad that took part in the team's first match, against Harmony Row of Glasgow.

Fiddlers are 501 champs

A NEW season of darts got underway with the 501 Cup held in The Fiddlers on Monday won by the host team Vince and Stephen Jordan, Tony MacMillan, James White and Donald Stewart after a close final.

The Ailsa finished runners-up with their team of Michael Elrick, Alex McKinlay, Scott Shields, Jamie McLean and Mark MacLellan.

Donald Stewart scored the only 180 of the night.

Nine teams took part, with entry money and football cards totalling £67 to be donated to the Kintyre Dialysis Campaign.

Thanks go to Jim and Carol Green for providing the venue and donating the prizes, especially appreciated for this competition with five players receiving a prize.



The Fiddlers team, from left, Tony MacMillan, Stephen Jordan, James White, Vince Jordan, and Donald Stewart with Carol Green.

Galbraith shines at Southend darts

JOHN Galbraith, right, hit a maximum 180 on his way to winning the over 50s darts competition at the Argyll Arms Hotel in Southend last Saturday. Duncan Watson, pictured left, finished runner up.



Carradale hit six to climb the table



Carradale 6
Glasgow West 2
 West of Scotland AFL Premier Division

CARRADALE climbed to sixth place in the West of Scotland Premier Division with a convincing 6-2 win over Glasgow West last Saturday.

The home side started strongly with an Alex McPhee header crashing off the post before his next attempt, a down-

ward header, found the net.

Carradale were two in front after 16 minutes when Kenny Kerr, energetic in defence and attack all match, won the ball and played it to Cammy Maguire whose cross was headed home by Adam Graham.

Number three arrived through David Johnstone whose clever goal saw him shrug off a number of challenges before guiding the ball into the top corner with the outside of his right foot.

Just before half-time, with Carradale cruising, the deficit was reduced as a Glasgow West winger won possession before playing the ball through to his midfield teammate

who cut inside to put a shot into the net beyond the reach of Neil McMillan in the 'Dale goal.

The Kilbrannan-sponsored Carradale were not finished, however, as Daniel Campbell picked up a pass from Maguire after a quick throw from McMillan and advanced from deep to score the side's fourth.

Carradale then missed a golden opportunity to score through Graham,

as he blazed a shot over the bar after being set up by Gregor Croll.

Glasgow West then narrowed the gap to 4-2, a shot squeezing between keeper McMillan and his near post.

Carradale scored a fifth when Croll netted an effort at the second attempt.

With less than 10 minutes to play, Maguire made it 6-2 to keep up his record of scoring in

every game this season, dodging defenders before guiding a well-executed shot past the West keeper.

Carradale's man of the match was Kenny Kerr, with the match ball sponsored by DW Semple and Sons, Dippen.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Carradale entertain bottom of the league Crookston, with a 2pm kick off at the village's Wellpark, weather permitting.



Kenny Kerr had a man of the match display at left-back.



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Scottish Cup stroll for Pupils

Campbeltown Pupils 13
Tannahill 0
Scottish Amateur Cup second round

TEN different Pupils players got on the scoresheet as they cruised into the third round of the Scottish Cup.

Incredibly, they would have scored quite a few more if the Tannahill goalkeeper had not pulled off a number of excellent saves.

The Paisley and District AFL side were simply outplayed and had no answer to the home side's speed on the attack.

Pupils goalkeeper Reid Anderson could not have asked for an easier afternoon for his debut following his move from Carradale.

The nature of the game also meant that captain Paul Grumoli, nursing a hamstring injury, could stay on the sidelines.

The scoring opened within two minutes after Gregor McFadyen weaved through a number of tackles from his own half before squar-

ing the ball to Mark Davis, who cushioned a shot into the roof of the net from just inside the box.

Martin McCallum quickly doubled the lead by taking advantage of defensive confusion to slot the ball home.

The same player scored his second after a flicked on header from fellow striker Ellis Robertson.

Just after the half hour it was 4-0, McFadyen scoring with a wonderful volley from outside the box.

Robertson made it five after sliding in to convert Martin McCallum's cross, their youthful but powerful forward partnership showing potential.

Early in the second half, McFadyen made it 6-0 with a brilliant curling shot from the edge of the box into the top right-hand corner.

John McCallum then



Craig Lamont beats clubmate Jamie Burns to the ball to make it 8-0. 08_c41pupils03

got onto the end of a Gary Grumoli through Keith Mitchell cross to make it 8-0.

With everyone eager to get on the scoresheet, a delighted Calum Houston sidefooted the ball into the net for his first Pupils goal. Stuart MacBrayne made it 10-0 with a tidy left-foot finish, and it was not long before the

11th arrived through a Gary Grumoli header.

Grumoli quickly scored again as he rounded the keeper to almost walk the ball in after being put through on goal by Liam Renton.

The final goal arrived as left-back Mitchell appeared in the box before picking his spot to slide the ball past the Tan-

nahill keeper and also score his first goal of the season.

The Pupils will face their third round opponents on Saturday, November 1.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the Pupils are back on league duty, travelling to Glasgow to take on Kings Park Rangers. Campbeltown Pu-

lils: Reid Anderson, Keith Mitchell, Liam Renton, Jamie Burns, Lorne Robertson, Gregor McFadyen, John McCallum, Gary Grumoli, Mark Davis, Martin McCallum, Ellis Robertson. Subs: Stuart MacBrayne, Calum Houston, Craig Lamont. Not used - Paul Grumoli.

Great day out at Firhill for Campbeltown youngsters

Children and youths from CDJFA/Campbeltown Pupils Youth enjoyed a superb day out in Glasgow last Saturday thanks to Partick Thistle Football Club.

It began with the Premiership side's Thistle Weir Youth Academy hosting a 90-minute coaching session for all

the players with former Thistle player and manager Gerry Britton on hand to welcome the contingent of 60 from Campbeltown. Players, coaches and parents then made their way to Firhill to enjoy Thistle's 3-1 win at home to Motherwell, with all players gaining free en-

try to the game courtesy of Thistle's children Under 16 go free scheme. After the game the kids were allowed on to the pitch for some photographs before meeting some players and then heading home having thoroughly enjoyed the whole experience.



Campbell sets new best for marathon

SOUTHEND'S Kenny Campbell clocked up a new personal best of 2hrs 38mins 5secs for the marathon when he took part in the Robin Hood event in Notting-

ham on Sunday, September 28.

Kenny knocked a couple of minutes off his previous best to finish fourth of nearly 1,500 competitors.

Campbeltown Running Club teammate Jennifer Reid meanwhile finished 487th of 7,200 competitors in the half marathon in a personal best of 1hr 34min 54secs.

Neil wins £500 in golf lotto draw

NEIL McCallum was the lucky winner of Machrihanish Golf Club's £500 lotto draw on Monday.

His winning numbers were 9, 15 and 19.

The next draw on Monday, October 13 will be for £100.

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