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Base buyout ballot to run again

Will as many people vote, just before Christmas?

MACHRIHANISH Airbase Community Company is up against the clock in its bid to buy the old Cold War base for the people of Kintyre.

Its first ballot was dismissed because of errors and the Ministry of Defence has confirmed that the airfield has been put back on the open market.

The base was offered to the community at a price of £1, but with the base come many expensive liabilities before buildings and land could be brought back into use.

A new ballot must take place before Christmas.

Iain Wardrop, MACC chairman, told *The Courier*: 'We had a few things wrong and

we hold our hands up about that.'

To meet the strict timetable, the last date a ballot could be held is December 17.

In May, at the first ballot, 4,007 people voted giving a turnout of 67 per cent of the electoral roll of the PA28 6 area.

Staggering

There were 3,903 'Yes' votes, which was a staggering 97.4 per cent; the highest figure ever polled for a community buyout.

But the MACC directors fear that in the cold dark nights of mid December, with people preoccupied with Christmas, the figure could be much lower.

Directors from MACC met with Scottish Government officials, the Ministry of Defence,

Highlands and Islands Enterprise and Argyll and Bute Council in Glasgow on Friday.

There they were told by Dr Heather Holmes from the Scottish Government of the new requirements and timetable laid down by the Land Reform Act to be able to complete the buyout.

Another ballot must be held and its results, along with a completed business plan and feasibility study must be presented to the government for consideration by the end of December.

Don Mitchell, vice chairman, and Jim Martin, one of the directors attended the meeting and while there raised various outstanding issues, relating to the water supply, drainage and electrical supply.



Frank's 600 mile fiddle journey

Campbeltown Grammar School student Frank G Rochford made the 600-mile round trip to the Royal National Mòd at Wick and came home with a trophy. He won the Robert MacCallum Memorial Trophy for the 13 to 15-year-olds' open competition well as a traditional Mòd gold badge.

Frank was competing against 23 other young musicians each playing a slow Gaelic air and March and Strathspey and Reel of their own choice.

NHS inquiry over hospital drugs

A NURSE has been suspended and investigations by the police and the NHS are continuing because a quantity of drugs is unaccounted for at Campbeltown Hospital.

Now the NHS is looking into how security procedures for the handling of drugs came to be breached.

In July *The Courier* reported that police were investigating the alleged theft of drugs from the hospital; it is believed that a quantity of diamorphine, pharmaceutical heroin used for severe pain relief, had been stolen; the NHS has not said how much is missing.

Police stress that nobody has been arrested or charged yet.

Mary Erickson, a 51-year-old staff nurse from Campbeltown publicly confirmed last week that she had been suspended from work.

A spokesman for NHS Highland said: 'We can confirm that we are investigating concerns that drugs may have gone missing from the hospital. While that investigation is continuing a member of staff has

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Group gets £500 donation

THE American company behind Machrihanish Dunes Golf Course has backed the Kintyre Offshore Wind Farm Action Group to the tune of £500.

Herb Glose, operations manager of Machrihanish Dunes, announced the donation at Tuesday night's meeting.

He said the company was not opposed to wind farms or renewable energy but that in this instance it was the unsuitability of the location.

'We feel one of the greatest assets of this area is its natural beauty,' said Mr Glose.

He added that with 27 per cent of Kintyre's total employment coming from tourism the wind farm would be wrong in its suggested location.

Southworth, the parent company behind Machrihanish Dunes has already invested £11 million in the course, The Old Clubhouse and its accommodation and a further £7.5 million is also to be invested; work will start soon on renovating the Royal and Ugadale Hotels.

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'We're in it for the long haul'

It could take years of lobbying says group fighting Machrihanish Wind Farm

THIS is no time to get complacent, the Kintyre Off Shore Wind Farm Action Group has said.

Judy Orr, who chairs the group, said Argyll and Bute Council might not be in favour of the plan to site more than 100 wind turbines close to shore at Machrihanish Bay, but the final decision rests with the Scottish Government. She told public meetings last week that people should not think the threat was over.

'The draft plan will go before Scottish Ministers soon, but it will be 2012 before the application for consent is put forward by Scottish and Southern Energy Renewables. We must continue lobbying as a group for that length of time. We are in it for the long haul,' she said.

The group fighting to stop a massive 105-turbine wind farm within kilometres of Machrihanish Bay called two meetings, in the village and in the Argyll Hotel, Campbeltown, to keep people up to date on its work.

Screening

Each meeting began and ended with the screening of a video by Robert Westerman supporting the campaign which has been a great hit; people want to buy DVD copies to send to friends and it will be

posted YouTube soon.

Stressing they are not opposed to renewable energy, just the location of this wind farm, the group reported it had meetings with Holyrood and Westminster politicians as well as councillors.

Group committee member Bob Millar said that all correspondence, minutes of meetings and photographs were being published on the group's website in full.

'It is our intention to be completely transparent,' he said.

Unique training event in Campbeltown

A UNIQUE training event for tradesmen has taken place in Campbeltown.

The three-day lead work training workshop covered theoretical and practical training based on welding and bossing assessments which included the appropriate quantity of lead sheet, ancillary materials and welding fume respirators.

The Lead Sheet Association undertook the course as part of the Campbeltown Town Centre Regeneration Project's (CTCRP) traditional skills training programme.

CTCRP recognises that local contractors play a key role in helping to secure the future of Campbeltown's built heritage.



Importance of golf to the local economy recognised by nominations

Kintyre golf industry going for gold

THE importance of Machrihanish and Kintyre nationally and internationally as a golf venue was underlined this week with news of a clutch of nominations for some of Scotland's top awards in the golf industry.

Shortlist

Golf Tourism Scotland, the country's leading trade body has announced a shortlist of nominees this week for its Gold Standard Awards.

Machrihanish Dunes is listed for the golf course

of the year award, competing alongside the likes of Carnoustie and the Old Course, St Andrews.

Machrihanish is nominated for golf secretariat of the year; an award open to any golf club or course whose administration provides a service to visitors and or the travel trade.

In the small hotel or guesthouse category, the Ardshiel Hotel in Campbeltown and the Machrihanish Dunes-owned Ugadale cottages are both nominated.

And Kintyre Express is nominated in the transport operator of the year category for its fast ferry service, linking Machrihanish with the golf courses of Ayrshire.

Difficult

'I think this year's field is particularly strong and it will be difficult to pick out the winners. We'll just have to wait until the votes have been counted,' said Nick Hunter, chairman of Golf Tourism Scotland.

The results will be announced on Thursday November 11.

NHS inquiry over hospital drugs

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been suspended as per our policy. We have notified the police and we will provide them with the report on our investigation.'

He added that the formal investigation would involve interviewing other members of staff.

'We are looking at systems and processes,' he said.

Chief Inspector Marlene Baillie of Campbeltown Police Station confirmed that the NHS had

sent a copy of its own findings to her officers.

'We have conducted an inquiry into the matter and the hospital has conducted its own internal investigation and we have been in receipt of its report. Police inquiries are continuing,' said the Chief Inspector.

And the NHS Highland spokesman confirmed that the investigation is still on going but 'at this time there is no other member of staff facing disciplinary action'.

Lyle travels to Delhi

A CAMPBELTOWN student travelled to Delhi to take part in yesterday's (Thursday) closing ceremony of the 2010 Commonwealth Games.

Lyle Gillespie, a student at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, will be amongst the 348 participants in the cast performing a mass choreographed routine.

The handover ceremony will be the first public statement to the world that Glasgow will become the next host city in four years' time.



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Council will decide where schools axe falls

Council 'making up marketing brochures' claims Kelly

NEXT month Argyll and Bute Council will sit down with a hit list of schools and decide where the axe must fall, it was claimed this week.

Across the authority the proposal is to close and merge; with small rural schools at most risk but schools in towns could combine as the council seeks to save cash.

News was leaked to the press about the meeting, but so far it does not appear on the council's diary and the council's press officer said: 'We do not have a date yet for when this information will be released. No decisions have been made yet on the future of any school.'

But a member of the Argyll First group of councillors, Donald Kelly, has warned that council officers have already visited schools and were 'making up brochures as we speak to market them'.

He was speaking at the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islands Area Committee last week. He and fellow Argyll First members

Dougie Philand and John MacAlpine put forward a motion that the committee agree to support the continuation of rural schooling. The rest of the committee squashed the motion and tempers began to fray.

John MacAlpine said fellow councillor Robin Currie was in favour of closures and suggested this at a working group meeting, something the Islay councillor denied, incensed that comments from a private discussion had been made public.

Allegations

Councillor Rory Colville said: 'Very, very serious allegations are being made here this morning regarding the stewardship of this council; you are making accusations based on hearsay.'

Councillor Kelly said: 'This will probably be the last area committee before details of closures are made public; Argyll First brought the motion forward to stimulate debate and give an indication to the public of the level of support from

councillors for retaining viable rural schools.'

Councillor John Semple told *The Courier* after the meeting he was keen to see what was being proposed: 'If the current extent of the school estate is unsustainable and future population projections mean there is significant overcapacity then it is only sensible to consider how we can improve the opportunities for education by concentrating our teaching resources in a more efficient school estate.'

'School is not about buildings but about good learning and that calls for a good educational environment.'

But when all this will come out in the open remains a mystery.

The press officer said: 'Argyll and Bute Council's education service is under review. A lot of work has gone into the review and we are almost at the stage where proposals will be considered by councillors, who will then be able to make recommendations to the council's executive committee.'



Brains and bingo at the White Hart

A TOTAL of £140 has been presented to Joan Grady of the Kintyre branch of Multiple Sclerosis. The Monday night quiz team in the White Hart Hotel presented Joan with a cheque for £100 last Wednesday evening. Ladies from the Wednesday night bingo, also held in the White Hart, presented Joan with £40. Left to right, back row: Jo Allcock, Sandy McKendrick and Joan Grady; seated: Barbara McLean, Peggy Wareham and Edith McSporran. 04_c41white01

New dental surgery ready to handover

CAMPBELTOWN'S new dental centre will be completed and an official handover will take place on November 15.

This will be followed by a familiarisation and commissioning period.

The centre behind Campbeltown Hospital is due to be open and

operational in early January 2011. The new centre will double the dental capacity in the area, and will make a huge difference to many people forced to travel to Tarbert, Lochgilphead or as far as Glasgow for treatment – and take days off work.

The £2.7 million cen-

tre, which has gone over-budget, will have eight surgeries; four of which will be linked to the University of Glasgow Dental School for outreach training and the remaining will be for general practice dentists, giving Kintyre 50 per cent more than it has at present.

BB trouble

TROUBLE with BB guns in Tayinloan ended with police officers going to talk to the parents of the children involved.

Inspector Tom Harper told members of the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islands Area Committee that a number of complaints had been received about children playing with the pellet air guns.

Milk stolen

POLICE are appealing for information after a delivery of milk was stolen from outside a newsagent in Campbeltown.

The milk was delivered to the store on Main Street and was stolen between September 27 and 30.

Street fight

FIVE people were arrested on Sunday morning for fighting in the street in Campbeltown.

The men were arrested on Main Street at 1.45am.

Man arrested

ONE man was arrested on Cross Street, Campbeltown on October 9 12.15am for breaching the peace.

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True grit

Or how you're going to get to work and the kids to school this winter

THE nights are lengthening, the temperature dropping and Argyll and Bute Council has presented this year's winter service policy to councillors.

And with the ever-present threat of cut-backs, there have been tough choices.

The council is getting rid of its four stand-by vehicles to save £100,000, but Argyll and Bute is a big place and breakdowns happen, members of the

Mid Argyll Kintyre and islands Area committee were told last week.

The good news is that more work will be done north of Carradale but the bad is that the service will be cut back along Lochaweside.

'There was a school minibus accident there,' Councillor Alison Hay pointed out at last week's meeting.

Councillor Robin Currie said that there should always be capacity for more money to go into

the winter service budget if the weather is bad.

He welcomed the news that East Carradale would have more gritting. As far as the roads team is concerned, winter in Argyll and Bute runs from the Friday nearest to November 1 to the Friday nearest to April 15 – but if conditions are bad this can be extended.

During this time teams are on stand by at home with call-out as required.



Flash back to last winter and a heavy snowfall is underway. 06_a53snw01



Minor roads are the lowest priority.

Where the grit goes first

ARGYLL and Bute is divided up into four priorities; remember that the A83 as far as Kenacraig, the A85 and A82 are the responsibility of Scotland Transerv and not the council.

First come the strategic, high speed, main traffic routes: A83 Kenacraig-Campbeltown; A815 Cairndow-Dunoon Ferry; A816 Oban-

Lochgilhead; A819 Dalmally-Inveraray; A814 Dumbarton-Garloch; A818 Helensburgh. Between 6am and 10pm they are pre-treated as needed and teams react to weather conditions. From 10pm to 6pm they turn out when conditions dictate. This service is done every day.

Second priority includes all other A and B classified roads which are pre-treated as needed and the teams react to weather conditions between 6am and 4pm; other times they turn out when conditions dictate. This service is done every day.

Priority three is any other section of public road with main public service bus routes with timetables that have to be met within operational time bands, or main school bus routes during term time only.

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to 8am the roads are pre-treated and teams react to conditions; 8am to 4pm there is pre-treatment if possible and teams react; 4pm to 10pm there is no treatment unless forecasts say the weather will be very bad; 10pm to 6am no treatment. At the weekends there is pre-treatment if possible but not guaranteed.

School routes

For priority three school routes pre treatment and reaction take place to get the buses to and from school.

Every thing else is classed as priority four which will get a team reacting to conditions between 8am and 4pm Monday to Friday and gritting between 4pm and 10pm only in extreme conditions. At the weekends and public holidays there will be treatment only between 8am and 4pm in extreme conditions, nothing else.



East Kintyre is to get more gritting; last winter saw buses and lorries get stuck between Carradale and Campbeltown and the road between Carradale and Claonaig was blocked.

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Helping pedestrians stay on their feet

LAST winter's prolonged icy spells and lack of gritting and clearing made for treacherous conditions for pedestrians.

There were many reports of broken bones and minor injuries as people toppled on icy paths or crossing roads with compacted snow and frozen slush.

For people on foot the priorities are: urban shopping areas and precincts; other highly used routes such as hospitals and schools; and finally steep hills in housing developments and near residential homes for the elderly.

How council teams react to the weather forecasts

WHEN a weather forecast says medium to heavy snow the teams will go to work in order of priority.

When the weathermen say rain turning to snow or the snow prediction is 'marginal' operations will be delayed accordingly so as not to waste stocks.

When the report says medium or heavy snow, ploughs will be fitted to vehicles; ploughs are only effective once the snow is deeper than

30mms. When the conditions are slushy it will be ploughed as soon as practical to avoid the risk of rutting if the temperature drops to freezing.

Emergency and lifeline services will take precedent over normal priorities.

If it looks like the snow and ice are winning and it is judged a road cannot be kept open it will be closed as early as possible in conjunction with the police.

Shop early for winter

ARGYLL and Bute Council bought the first of this winter's salt in early summer.

A spokeswoman for the council said: 'The provisional order for salt was placed with our supplier on May 28 for 3,500 tonnes of salt.'

'We currently have 7,500 tonnes in stock with capacity for 11,000 tonnes.'

'This will be topped up between mid October and early November.'

Islay ferry hits pier

'Significant damage to linkspan' says council

ISLAY'S ferry services suffered another disruption at the weekend after the *MV Isle of Arran* struck the pier while berthing at Port Askaig on Friday.

The 1pm ferry from Kennacraig collided with the pier at 3pm and the force was enough to damage both the boat and the linkspan.

Passengers reported hearing a loud bang and seeing vehicles lurch forward on impact.

One of those passengers was Islay-based councillor Robin Currie.

He said: 'The ferry hit the pier hard. I was sitting in my car and there was quite a bang. You could see the vehicles shift on the car deck as we slammed into the pier.'

'We sat there waiting to drive off as normal and they made the announcement that we had berthed but as the gangway went down, no-one

was moving. We were stuck for a good 20 minutes.

'There was a tanker at the front of the ferry that had to go off first. The driver was very cagey about driving over a linkspan that was broken, but a council official came down and assured him it was safe.'

Minor damage

While the vessel suffered only minor damage and was back in service by Sunday, the linkspan will be out of commission until Argyll and Bute Council make repairs and give it the all clear. It is thought that could take some weeks and until then all ferries will sail to and from Port Ellen.

It is the second time this year the *MV Isle of Arran* has been involved in a collision when berthing; the Marine Accident Investigation Board is still investigating an impact at Kennacraig on February 6.

While the cause in February was thought to be mechanical, operator CalMac Ferries Ltd put this latest collision down to the weather.

A spokesman said: 'Investigations are underway but indications are she was hit by a gust of wind, which blew her onto the linkspan, causing some minor damage to the rear of the vessel.'

A spokeswoman from Argyll and Bute Council said: 'Significant damage was caused to the linkspan hinges at Port Askaig pier when it was hit by a ferry on Friday.'

Argyll and Bute Council, who owns and manages Port Askaig, has made an initial assessment and is meeting with the marine manager from CalMac Ferries Ltd on Monday to fully inspect the damage.

'All parties are working with the local community to minimise the inevitable disruption this will cause', she said.

Grammar school holds alcohol awareness event

AN EVENT to make school pupils aware of the effects of alcohol took over Campbeltown Grammar School.

Local agencies joined together to organise the event, with six of these forming a sub group from the Child Assessment Team (CAT), including:

Campbeltown Grammar School, Social Work (Children and Families Team), NHS, KADAS, Kintyre Youth Café Project and Strathclyde Police.

The day was designed as a general safety awareness-raising day with an emphasis on al-

cohol misuse. The 'Take a Drink...?' event was funded by the Alcohol and Drugs Partnership to Kintyre Substance Misuse Forum with the day kicking off with PACE Theatre Group performing to S3 pupils followed by workshops to examine the themes of alcohol misuse using the scenarios in the play.

Over the course of the day other workshops were held with various organisations including Strathclyde Police, Choose Life and KADAS, Social Work and Youth Café.

A spokeswoman for the event said: 'All in all this was a fantastic day, the feedback from pupils and staff was extremely positive.'



A pupil tries to negotiate an obstacle course with 'beer goggles' on which show how alcohol impairs eyesight and co-ordination.



The Campbeltown Grammar School class of 1982 held a reunion at Peninver Village Hall in September. Eighty-five people went along to relive their school days and a number of teachers, retired and still serving and even the school jannies went along. Campbeltown Juvenile Football Association would like to thank the class of 82 for donating £600, profit from the evening, to the Meadows View Pavilion fund. Photograph courtesy of John Gillespie.

Taxis going too fast

COMPLAINTS about speeding taxi drivers have been passed to the police.

At last week's meeting of the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islands Area Committee Councillor Donald Kelly said he had received a number of complaints about taxis driving too fast in the Low Askomil and Inspector Tom Harper said officers would investigate.

Gaelic conversation

ONCE again this winter there are plans to hold an informal Gaelic conversation group in Campbeltown, if there is sufficient interest. The group would be for everyone from beginners upwards.

If you would like to know more or to register your interest, please contact Eva MacDonald MBE, at evelyn.macdonald@skye.com

St Kieran's RC Church celebrates 150th anniversary

PARISH priest of St Kieran's RC Church, Father Azad welcomed parishioners to a celebration of the church's 150th anniversary.

The church was built in 1850 on the site of the original 1809 building.

The event was marked by a 'pot luck supper', which included traditional dishes from all the different nationalities of those who make up the church's congregation.

Joined

Natives of Scotland, England, Poland, Pakistan, Ireland and the Philippines were joined by Church of Scotland minister Martin Grasshof and his wife, originally from the Netherlands.

Peter Chute encouraged individuals to sing or tell jokes while he himself entertained the group with songs and accompanied himself on the guitar.

One of the highlights of the evening was a spirited rendition of *Chatta Nooga Choo Choo*, including appropriate sound effects, by Mary Watson and Josephine Wilson.



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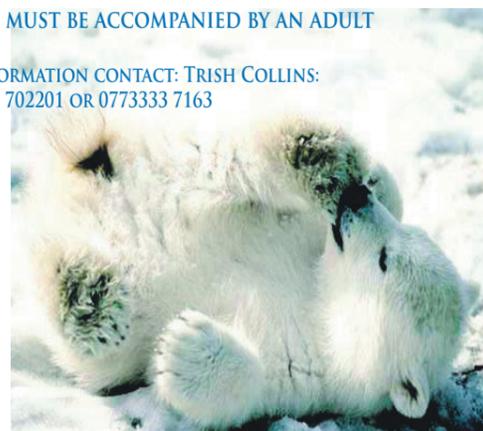
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Fuel duty cut for islands pilot plan

Why not remote mainland?

THE UK has finally followed in the footsteps of fellow EU states France, Portugal and Greece and agreed a cut in fuel duty for islands.

And this could also, in theory be extended to remote parts of the mainland like parts of Argyll.

Announce

Danny Alexander MP, Chief Secretary to the Treasury used the Scottish Lib Dems conference at the weekend to announce the pilot

scheme of a five pence per litre cut in fuel duty in the Inner and Outer Hebrides and the Northern Isles, subject to EU agreement.

His fellow Lib Dems in Argyll and Bute, Alan Reid MP, and Alison Hay, Scottish Parliamentary Candidate, said they welcomed the plans; Alan Reid has long campaigned for a reduction in fuel duty in remote communities.

He said: 'I see no rea-

son why the scheme shouldn't be extended to the Clyde islands and remote communities in mainland Argyll.'

Boost

Alison Hay said it would be a tremendous boost: 'We have so many island communities that depend on the use of private vehicles for travel and this will help keep the cost of living in these communities down.'

Find out about the future of your telly

THE digital television switchover is coming to Argyll and Bute.

And so is the independent organisation leading the switch to tell people about the various ways they can go digital.

Members of the Digital UK team will be available to speak to the public and answer any questions.

The Digital UK is holding drop-in clinics to tell people about the switch over to digital television.

To find out about the future of your

telly go to Bowmore Hall, Jamieson Street, Bowmore, Islay on Tuesday October 19 between 1pm - 8pm.

The following day, Wednesday October 20 the team will be at Aqualibrium, Campbeltown between 2pm and 6pm.

The switchover will make Freeview, the digital terrestrial television available to virtually every home in Scotland, including, for the first time, thousands of viewers served by local 'relay' transmitters.



Atomic Piseag, Anne Lorn Gillies, Paisley's Provost and conductor Raymond Bremner performing at the concert in Paisley Abbey.

Atomic Piseag perform in Paisley

Gaelic ambassador Anne Lorne Gillies joined choir Atomaig Piseag under the direction of Raymond Bremner, at a concert in Paisley Abbey.

And the concert, held as an inaugural performance to the city's 2013 hosting of the Royal National Mod was a great success.

The majestic surroundings and the marvellous acoustics of the Abbey provided a perfect venue for the concert.

Conductor Raymond Bremner said: 'The programme of choral pieces and solos performed by

the choir, and renditions of traditional and popular Gaelic songs by Anne were much appreciated by the audience including the Provost and councillors.

Highlights

'Two of the highlights, among many, were the Puir composed on the spot by Anne and the beautiful performance of *Iain Ghlim Cuaich* by the choir joined by Anne.'

Raymond warmly commended the Mod and the influx of Gaelic culture that it would inevitably bring to Paisley.

Planners' map wrong

We should take responsibility says councillor

A MISTAKE in a council document has caused trouble for anyone in the Ugadale area of East Kintyre trying to get planning permission.

'A story of woeful errors' is how one less-than-impressed resident, who has been trying to get planning permission to build for the last four years, described it.

Writing

Argyll and Bute Council's Landscape Capacity Study for North and

South Kintyre said one thing in writing but said another in its map.

The text said more houses could be 'absorbed successfully in the area around Ugadale' but on the associated map the area was coloured red and classed as 'areas not recommended for development'.

'I think we all take collective responsibility for that; we all had copies of the report and were supposed to check

it,' said Councillor Rory Colville at last week's meeting of the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islands Area Committee.

Change

Now the councillors want to change the study so that it will 'accommodate development'.

Councillors were also told that the study had only ever been intended for planners to use as guidelines but instead had been rigidly enforced.

Car window smashed in Tarbert

POLICE are appealing for information after a rear window of a car, parked in Glenfield, Tarbert, was smashed last week.

Officers believe the alleged vandalism took place between 10pm on Tuesday October 5 and 10am on Thursday October 6.

Anyone with information is asked to call Lochgilphead Police Station on 01546 702200.

Beach Forum

ARGYLL and Bute Beach Forum's annual event will take place in Mid Argyll this year.

The group will invite local schools to take part in a full day of workshops and activities to teach them about marine pollution and biodiversity.



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IF you know your SEPA from your SWERF and know how to get hold of GRAB, then you could get cash to pay for tidying up the seashore.

The Group for Recycling in Argyll and Bute Trust (GRAB) has funding for groups of volunteers wanting to do charity beach cleans. For more contact GRAB's secretary, Karen McAlister, who is based in Oban; telephone 01631 563014.

You can also get cash from Scottish Environmental protection Agency (SEPA) from its SWERF, Scotland's Water Environmental Restoration Fund.

If your plans cost less than £10,000 they can be considered any time. Above this figure the deadlines are October 7 and January 8.

West Loch Tarbert remains closed

WEST Loch Tarbert is one of four areas of Argyll and Bute which remains closed for shellfish harvesting after raised levels of naturally occurring algal toxin levels.

Monitoring work undertaken by Argyll and Bute Council's Environmental Health service has identified the raised levels of naturally occurring algal toxins.

As well as West Loch Tarbert, Loch Na Keal and Ulva, Loch a Chumhainn, Isle of Mull, and Loch Striven remain closed.

Loch Fyne, Stonefield re-opened on October 8 and Colonsay, The Strand and Islay, Gruinart reopened on October 4.

Eating shellfish such as cockles, mussels or ra-

zor fish from these areas may pose a risk to human health and notices to warn the public and casual gatherers have been posted at various locations on the shore.

Commercial shellfish harvesters in these areas have been contacted by the Council and steps taken to postpone harvesting until algae levels subside.

Kintyre and Mid Argyll competitors face the camera at the Royal National Mod



Lochgilphead High School won its choral singing competition with 93 points for Gaelic and 91 for music. 16_t42mod18



Còisir Òg Ghàidhlig Ìle came a very respectable second in choral singing with 91 points for Gaelic and 91 for music. 16_t42mod17



The folk group from Tarbert High School took a very respectable third place in Saturday's competitions. 16_t42mod21



Eleven-year-old Isle of Islay twins Anna, left, and Eilidh Macdonald won the under 13 duet competition. 07_t42mod03



Alasdair Currie, from Islay, won the James C MacPhee Memorial Medal for boys solo singing 13 to 15 years.

07_t42mod13



Mairi Voinot of Lochgilphead who competed in the fiddle competitions.

16_t42mod12



Bowmore nine-year-old Ryan Johnston needed a hand to carry all his Mòd silverware, after winning trophies for poetry and solo singing, the latter being the Dr Archie MacKinnon (Islay) Memorial Trophy. 07_t42mod09page11pic8



Bowmore Primary School Gaelic Choir. 07_t42mod10



Port Ellen Primary School Gaelic Choir won the Badenoch and Strathspey Trophy for unison singing. 07_t42mod12

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Those Were The Days

Campbeltown Courier
Friday 13 October, 2000

Fishermen make sad find

IT WAS a sad sight that caught the eye of fishermen Hughie McAllister and Allan Collett when they pulled in their catch last week.

Among their usual haul of buckie pots from the boat *The Crest* was a beautiful Minke whale, tangled up in the ropes.

The creature, which had died when it became trapped as the men were fishing in the Second Waters off Sanda Island, was taken back into Campbeltown, where *The Crest* is based.

It is believed that the whale was quite young with it being 14 feet in length.

IiP award for island hotel

AN ISLAND hotel which last year scooped a top tourism award has secured further recognition for its business development.

Islay's Port Charlotte Hotel was last week presented with the prestigious Investors in People award (IiP).

Investors in people is a national initiative which encourages companies and organisations to make the best use of their key resource – their staff – by developing skills in line with business objectives.

Presenting the award to hotel owners Carl and Jan Reavie Ken Abernethy, chief executive of Argyll and the Islands Enterprise, said: 'Investors in people was developed by the government to help businesses become more competitive. They went to the most successful companies in the country, studied their methods and put together a framework based on best practices.'

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



DONALD John is a weaver. He is the last remaining full time hand weaver on West Harris, and his father and grandmother before him weaved their beautiful tweeds which are renowned the world over.

It all happens in a wee shed in Luskentyre, and the rhythm of his loom is as regular as the rhythm of the waves at his door.

Demand for this hand woven cloth has never been higher with orders worldwide and, most recently, from the sports company Nike.

The colours of the cloths seems to mimic the colours of the island with blues and greens of the sea, purple of the heather and all the glorious colours of the machair in Spring.

Donald John is a weaver of cloth, and for some, he is a weaver of dreams. For people come to his workshop and go home with a unique piece of cloth which will always remind them of their visit to a wee Hebridean island.

On a winter night they will look at this cloth, feel its roughness, see the intricacy of its pattern, and dream of the holiday that enchanted them. On a busy motorway or a crowded city, Donald John's pattern of life will bring an escape from the rat race, and restore the equilibrium to the soul.

Donald John is a weaver. He weaves together a tapestry of life, taking threads that look nothing on their own, but interwoven, they produce a beautiful picture.

I like the image of God as a seamstress, weaving together the pattern of our lives, taking a thread here and there and making it into something beautiful for us.

And strangely enough it's often the dark threads that make the loveliest background. So maybe as we dream our dreams, the hard times will also be a part of them, and will shape the uniqueness in our own tapestry of life.



Down Memory Lane

Once again *Courier* readers are being asked to turn detective – or at least search their memories and see if they can recall anything about this photograph. Elizabeth Sugarman of Machrihanish sent it to us. She believes that this is the SWRI from Machrihanish on an outing sometime in the 1950s. Elizabeth says that Robert Johnson of Peninver told her he believed that his aunt Betsy is in the photograph. That's all the clues we've got! Can you pick out any members of your family here?

Let us know

Blinkered shop owners of Campbeltown

Sir,
On reading *The Courier* last week I had to write in about the blinkered shop keepers of Campbeltown! Firstly, are there really 25 shops in the town that have the staff to consider redundancies? I find most shops there never have more than one person working, who happen to be the owner.

Also are there 25 shops in Campbeltown and how would it have a direct hit? As far as I can see it will be the same pre-packed mince in the new Tesco as it is in the one at Lochend Street and the people who go to the butchers now will still go to the butchers.

A lot of the shops in Campbeltown are unique which you can't buy in a supermarket eg Breaks Surf Shop, Present Company, Tree House Shop.

Driving out the car park of Tesco one Friday a few weeks ago we actually commented on how a larger Tesco is needed as the place was bursting at the seams. More variety is

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needed and that is what the new one will give. The shelves are not big enough for the demand of popular items!

People in Campbeltown cannot afford to shop in independent shops all the time, and quite often you find the so-called shop owners doing their shopping in Tesco or maybe ordering those Christmas presents out of the catalogue.

Campbeltown needs to wake up and as usual something new comes along and the blinkered people in this town can't see past their own front door just like the Off Shore Wind Farm or is that the view out their window.

A new petrol station! Maybe we can all use the 5p off every litre voucher, we have all had in our shopping, when we do our shopping in Tesco that is. Not only that I'm sure the fuel is cheaper by 5p in Oban and such like anyway!

Maybe we can use it to drive to Oban to do

our shopping? Like I'm sure a lot of people do. And spend money in Oban - in general when they are there in other shops too!! So the shop owners of Campbeltown do not realise that when people come to town they will spend money in shops.

The photo of the 'Business Owners'? Well it was a case of the butchers and MacKellar's - they will not loose out. MacKellar's business is 'drop-in' for forgotten items or school kids. Butcher as I said before; those who shop now still will!!

On a last note, when the tour buses pass up Main Street on a Wednesday afternoon or a Sunday when the shops are closed for the half day or a full day they will be going to park in Tesco car park!

Just a view from someone with open eyes to the future of Campbeltown.

Name and address supplied

Renewables revolution

Sir,
Tory MEP Struan Stevenson will need to do much better if he is to convince people that the billion pound renewables revolution is a mere 'mad cap race' and that nuclear is a viable alternative.

He states that as the wind blows intermittently, wind turbines are inefficient and would lead to 'the lights going out'. Constructed as that straw man, yes, turbines are non-productive in still air. But as Struan Stevenson ought to know full well, nobody is talking about replacing the entire energy infrastructure with a single production source. Scotland's unrivalled green resources are made up of a variety of sources – wind, tidal, wave, hydro, clean coal - which with continuing investment will see this country's entire energy

needs met through renewables by 2025.

As for nuclear, the new Westminster Energy and Climate Change Minister has warned that the UK faces a £4 billion black hole in nuclear decommissioning costs over the next four years. This shocking figure must put an end to plans for new nuclear plants once and for all – just how can Struan Stevenson justify nuclear when the clean up costs alone are equivalent to one sixth of the cuts demanded by the Treasury?

The view of the Scottish Government and indeed Scotland's Parliament as a whole on nuclear is absolutely clear.

Scotland simply doesn't want or need dangerous and unnecessary new nuclear power stations, with soaring decommissioning costs and the unresolved problem of storage of radioactive waste that burdens future generations for thousands of years.

Ron Wilson, secretary, Kintyre SNP

Dirty doings at the Heritage Centre

Sir,
Some people may think it not be appropriate to put this in *The Courier*, I know, but it is not nice and we're getting so tired of it!

Who was the person who left behind a carefully tied bag of dog dirt for the volunteers to clear up last Friday?

The car park had been tidied ready for the Farmers' Market and car boot sale and in the space of an hour whilst working on the interior, the bag appeared.

It is unpleasant to find this, unpleasant to have to dispose of it and unpleasant to have one's ground used as dog lavatory.

Responsible dog owners clean up after their pets but a lot do not.

Do clean up - it could be your child that slips on the dog dirt left around.

Ann Boulton,
Campbeltown
Heritage Centre

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Dalchirla Blackface shearling sells to £90,000 at Dalmally

New breed record as three-way consortium combine to smash previous highest bid

THE BREED record price for a Blackface sheep was smashed last Saturday at Dalmally when the auctioneers' hammer came down on an outstanding shearling from Ian Hunter, Dalchirla, Crieff, at £90,000.

The final bid was £14,000 higher than the previous centre record - also held by Dalchirla, and £5,000 more than the best breed record sale, also Dalchirla, this time at Lanark in 1997.

Out of a ewe by Dalchirla Kingsmill and by a home-bred son of a £28,000 Midlock, the shearling attracted a lot of attention during the day resulting in Biggar-based Blackface sheep

breeders, Allan Wright, Midlock and Alasdair Macarthur, Nunnerie joining Mary MacCall-Smith, Connachan, Crieff in a three-way consortium to effect the purchase.

With an electric atmosphere around Dalmally market, Dalchirla went on to sell 51 shearlings to an average of £2,889, this, added to his ram lamb tally, took the day's cheque for Dalchirla to almost £190,000.

On a good day for Blackface sheep trade, sale averages rose. Shearlings were up £42 on the year to average at £774 for the 572 sold, while ram lambs rocketed to £830 - £206 up on the year despite 23 more entered.

Second highest bid of the day went to Mary MacCall-Smith, Connachan when Irish breeders Graham Loughry, Limivady and Charlie Phillips, Draperstown paid £21,000 for a shearling by an £800 Finglen and out of a ewe by a £12,000 Midlock.

Ian MacArthur, Arnicle, Glenbarr and Ewan MacMillan, Lurg, joined forces to pay £6,000 for another from Connachan, while Irish bidder, John McCalmont from Co Antrim took home a Connachan at £5,000

Dalchirla sold a son of an Elmsleugh to W Macfarlane, Patna and D Morrison, Girvan for £6,000 and followed that up with another

by Dalchirla McKay to R Dixon, Lockerbie at £4,000.

David Jackson, The Pole, Lochgoilhead, sold to £5,500 when the Bennie brothers from Merkins bid for a shearling by a £24,000 Dalchirla and out of a ewe by a Pole sire. The ram lambs also attracted a flying trade with Dalchirla again leading the field.

Chirmorrie Farms, Girvan and Craigdarroch, Dumfries joined forces to pay £13,000 for a son of The Bolt and out of a ewe by a Kingsmill.

Another ram lamb the same way bred went to MacInnes, Greystoneknowe at £7,500, while Brendan McAllister



from Northern Ireland paid £4,500 for a son of the £44,000 Connachan Highland Storm and a Kingsmill ewe.

The Shaw brothers of Innshaig, Ardfern, Argyll took another from Dalchirla by The Bolt at £3,500.

A crowded to capacity ringside at Dalmally Auction Mart on Saturday were hushed as bidding for a Blackface shearling from Ian Hunter, Dalchirla rose to a final bid £90,000 - a new breed record for a Blackface.

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Not going for a song: Mull of Kintyre on the market at £2.95 million

WHEN it comes to advertising, you couldn't really get better than Sir Paul McCartney to help you make a sale.

Carskies Estate went on the market this week: 7,360 acres, nine miles of coastline, an Edwardian country house, nine other properties, a thriving farm and an iconic piece of pop history.

Because Carskies Estate includes the Mull of Kintyre, made famous by Macca in his 1977 hit song.

But anyone thinking they will get the star as a near neighbour will be disappointed; his Kintyre estates are some way off.

Carskies Estate Ltd, a family business, is selling, and Strutt and Parker of Edinburgh are marketing the property at offers of over £2.95 million.

Three generations of the Soudan family have managed the estate; David and his wife Catriona took over from David's parents, David Snr and Charlene in April this year.

Marion Brown, whose family is selling the estate, said they felt it was time to hand on to new owners: 'Carskies is a very special place in a beautiful setting and it has been a great privilege for us to have been involved with Carskies for nearly half-a-century.

'We are particularly grateful for the support over the years of the staff at Carskies and their families, and we would also like to thank neighbours, local businesses and the wider community, especially in Southend and in Campbeltown, for all their support over the past 46 years.

'The family will greatly miss Carskies and the Mull of Kintyre, however we believe that this is the right time to hand over the estate to new owners.

'We are very pleased to be in a position to pass on a respected and successful farming business and hope that this will continue to be a feature of the estate for many years to come.'

First for Dippen at Stirling

UNITED Auctions Stirling sold 2018 suckled calves at their annual show and sale of suckled calves on Monday. Bullocks (1191) averaged 183.6p to 213.2p per kg for a 258kg LimousinX from Craig and £1000 (-£74 on the year) for a 480kg LimousinX from Monzie. Heifers (827) averaged 166.04p to 223.6p per kg for a 398kg British BlueX from Newton of Crathie and £940 (-£77 on the year) for a 504kg LimousinX from Monzie.

Leading prices per head and per kg:

Bullocks:
Up to 250kg: Letar £500, 204.1p; 251-300kgs: Craig £600, 213.2p; 301-350kgs: Low Polquheys £700, Auchlin 209p; 351-400kgs: Taiglim £770, 202.1p; 401-450kgs: Monzie £860, Taiglim 203.4p; 451-500kgs: Monzie £1000, 208.3p; 501-550kgs: Formal £910, Mains of Creuchies 178.4p; 551-600kgs: Monzie £990, 173.7p.

Heifers
Up to 250kg: Townhead £455, 184.2p; 251-300kg: Grove £550, Craig 195.3p; 301-

350kgs: Gribloch £610, Garheuch 195.3p; 351-400kgs: Newton of Crathie £890, 223.6p; 401-450kgs: Ballechin £860, 196.3p; 451-500kgs: Formal £925, Ballechin 190p, 501-550kgs: Monzie £940, 186.5p; 551-600kgs: Kincaig £855, 145pp.

Prize list judged by J Taylor, Easter Ochtermuthill

Spring Bullock:
1 Mr Semple, Dippen, £720; 2 Mr Downie, Newton of Crathie, £710; 3 Mr MacKinnon, Low Tirfergus, £535.

Autumn Bullock:
1 Monzie Farms, £1000; 2 Mr Simpson, Mains of Creuchies, £910; 3 Monzie Farms, £880.

Heifer:
1 Monzie Farms, £940; 2 Mr Dun, Gilston, £790; 3 Mr Downie, Newton of Crathie, £800.

Pen of four Bullocks:
1 Monzie Farms, £890; 2 Monzie Farms, £800; 3 Mr Simpson, Mains of Creuchies, £800.

Pen of four Heifers:
1 Mr Simpson, Mains of Creuchies, £730. Champion: Monzie Farms, £1000; Reserve, Mr Simpson, Mains of Creuchies, £940. Breeding sheep (1648)

Ewe lambs; Rottenyards (Mule) £83; Burnhead and Shannochhill (Mule) £81; Monzie (Mule) £80. Gimmers; Inchie (Mule) £135; Threepwood (Cheviot/Mule) £125; Ambathie (ContinentalX) £123.

Ewes: Old Leckie (TexelXCorrect) £85; Ballachraggan (TexelX Correct) £80; Coates (SuffolkX Correct) £76; Ashfield (Cheviot/Mule CB) £72; Greenland (Chev/Mule CB) £70; Ashintully and Craighead (Mule Correct) £70; Dalclutha (Mule Correct) £69; Greenland (Mule Correct) and Ashfield (Mule CB) £68; Cretlevane (Mule) £65; Cretlevane (Cheviot CB) £59.

October Show

THE annual October Show for Kintyre Agricultural Society will be held at the Rhoine Farm next weekend.

The dairy and horse show takes place on October 23, with horses beginning at 10am and cattle at 10.30am.

Details and schedules are available from the secretary with entries taken on the day.

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Entries taken on the day
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Some of the committee with their helpers along with veterans George Rhodick, left, and David Stewart. 06_a42arms02

Coffee morning raises funds for Armed Forces committee

A coffee morning held in the MS Centre on Saturday (October 9) has raised more than £200 for the newly formed Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day committee. An army of volunteers served endless cups of tea and coffee and even ran out of pancakes and scones during the event. Secretary of the committee, Betty Rhodick, said the money would be used to tend to the running of the club. She added: 'I would like to thank everyone from coming and supporting us.'



The baking stall was kept busy during the morning. 04_c41mairi01



Ladies from Mairi Semple behind the scenes of the coffee morning. 04_c41mairi02

Community Noticeboard

Mull Theatre and MAAA present
"OPIUM EATER"
A moving, amusing and compelling portrait of Thomas de Quincy, set in Edinburgh in 1820. "Professional drama at its best fresh from the Fringe"
Saturday 16 October - 7-30pm Ardrishaig Hall
Tickets L8 at the door - All welcome.

Campbeltown & District Badminton Club will resume on
Monday 18th October in Victoria Hall
P5, P6, P7 - 7pm-8pm S1, S2, S3 - 8pm-9pm
S4, S5, S6 - 9pm-10pm Adults - 9pm - 10.30pm
Registration on 1st night on a first come first served basis
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Any queries contact Kerry Dickson 01586 552586 after 6pm

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The Venue - Campbeltown Grammar School
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The Time - Doors Open 7pm
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Do you have an archaeological question you've always wanted answered?
Drop in to the Education Room at Kilmartin House Museum on 16th October to ask questions and much more.
FREE event - more info from www.kilmartin.org

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"Deoch n Dorus" (The Stuart Cameron Band)
Tuesday 19 October - 7:30 Argyll Inn - all welcome
Tickets L4 at the door + Raffle.

GEOLOGY WALK
17th October 2010
Dr Roger Anderton invites you to join him to explore the geology of Campbeltown's buildings. Meet in front of the Tourist Information Centre at 2pm - no booking required.
FREE event - more info from www.kilmartin.org

COFFEE MORNING
run by St Margaret's in Parish Church Hall, Lochgilphead for Across Jumbulances
Saturday 16th October 2010
10am - 12noon
All welcome

MacMillan Cancer Support **PRIZE BINGO**
Thurs 21st October 2010
Stronvaar Bowling Club
Entry - £5 (including raffle tickets) Nibbles
Eyes Down at 7.30pm
All donations welcome
For further info please contact Sheena Ramsay on 01583 431381.

Girlguiding UK **100**
Girlguiding Kintyre
Is marking the end of its Centenary Year with a Lantern Lit Parade throughout Campbeltown on Wednesday 20th October.
Leaving from the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road at 7.30pm
Accompanied by the Machrihanish Dunes, Sound of Kintyre Pipe Band
Come and help us celebrate this special occasion!
Hot chocolate with cream and marshmallows will be served in the Guide Hall after the parade.

Auchinlee presents a **GRAND VARIETY CONCERT**
on Saturday 23rd October in Campbeltown Grammar School
Doors open 7pm, concert starts 7.30pm prompt
Adults £6 Children £4
Tickets from Fish Shop and Auchinlee

THIS BOX COULD BE YOURS FOR £14.50 PLUS VAT



Mary McMillan with Linda Kesson enjoyed a cup of tea. 04_c41mairi03

Mairi Semple coffee morning

THE RED Cross Hall on Kirk Street, Campbeltown was bustling last Saturday for the Mairi Semple coffee morning. With teas and coffees on offer as well as baking stall and raffle, people flocked to the hall to support the local charity.

A total of £632.25 was raised at the event.

Mull Theatre presents Opium Eater in Ardrishaig Village Hall

TOMORROW evening (Saturday) sees the welcome return to Ardrishaig of the Mull Theatre, this time with a highly entertaining and unconventional double act.

It's Edinburgh in 1820 and Thomas de Quincey, the flawed English man of letters and laudanum addict sits shivering in his ditto lodgings beneath a brothel in Grassmarket.

He is driven by demons from without and

within, and depends on his simple-minded servant, Willie, to bring him the narcotic he craves. He scribbles desperately to meet a deadline which has already passed.

Laugh out loud funny, deeply moving, Mull Theatre present an utterly compelling portrait of a bizarre and symbiotic relationship.

Taking place at Ardrishaig Village Hall, tickets can be purchased at the door. Curtains up at 7.30pm.

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Get out walking and learn about Wee Toon

LACE up your shoes and learn about Campbeltown.

Kilmartin House Museum is organising a walk around the Wee Toon led by Doctor Roger Anderton to explore the relationship between history, architecture and geology illustrated by the wonderful collection of 18th to 20th Century stone buildings built with a range of local and imported stone.

Changes in use of stone helps to interpret the history of building in Campbeltown and looking at the buildings is a good introduction to the geology of the area.

Dr Anderton is a geologist and has been interested in the geology of Argyll for more than 40 years.

He has published numerous papers on the area.

The walk brings together his professional knowledge of geology with his interest in archaeology and architecture to provide a new perspective on the interpretation of the townscape.

The walk will start at the Tourist Information Centre on October 17 at 2pm and take a circuitous route finishing in Castlehill at about 3.30pm.

This is a free event with no booking required.

Footnotes Dance Company back on stage

THE CAULDRON has been stirred and the work completed for yet another showstopper from Footnotes Dance Company.

Be prepared to be spooked and thrilled with wonderful costumes, stage lighting and sound for the group's Spooktacular event.

There are special guest artists for the occasion on Friday October 29, starting at 7pm, some of which you may have seen before.

Young photographers show their skills at ABREEF fair

Senior Tarbert Academy pupils take top three places



From left to right: Sam Bertioli placed third, Maggie Richmond placed first and Craig Gibb placed second.

TARBERT Academy took the top three places in the ABREEF Environment Fair photography competition for senior pupils.

Their stunning photos were displayed at the event, which attracted schools from across the area.

Gigha and Dalintober took the honours for the primary school prizes.

Results

Primary Schools P4-5: 1 Bryce Harvey, Gigha Primary School; 2 Finn Beagan, Gigha Primary School. P6-7: 1 Carly Robertson, Dalintober Primary School; 2 P6 - 7 Jamie Green, Dalintober Primary School. Secondary Schools: 1 Maggie Richmond, Tarbert Academy; 2 Craig Gibb, Tarbert Academy; 3 Prize Sam Bertioli, Tarbert Academy.



Finn Beagan and Bryce Harvey, Gigha.



Carly Robertson and Jamie Green, Dalintober.



George MacMillan and Jean Teesdale at the Salvation Army Hall in Campbeltown, on Saturday, at the coffee morning and jumble sale organised to raise funds. Mrs Teesdale says she will be starting work soon on another of the patchwork quilts she makes to raise funds for the Campbeltown Heritage Centre. 04_c42sal01

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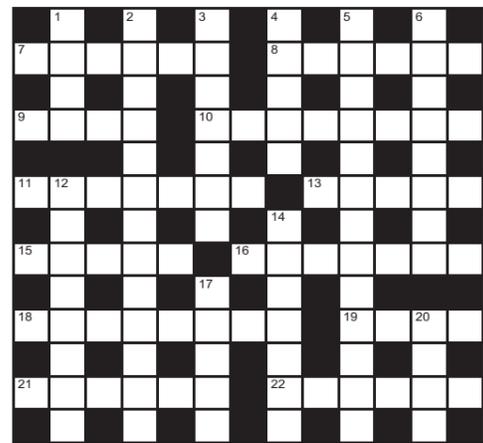
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THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE
Meet charming and jobless Scott Pilgrim (Michael Cera). A bass guitarist for garage band Sex Bob-omb, the 22-year-old has just met the girl of his dreams... literally. The only catch to winning Ramona Flowers (Mary Elizabeth Winstead)? Her seven evil exes are coming to kill him. Genre-smashing filmmaker Edgar Wright (Hot Fuzz, Shaun of the Dead) tells the amazing story of one romantic slacker's quest to power up with love in Scott Pilgrim vs. the World.
Scott Pilgrim has never had a problem getting a girlfriend. It's getting rid of them that proves difficult. From the girl who kicked his heart's ass--and now is back in town--to the teenage distraction he's trying to shake when Ramona rollerblades into his world, love hasn't been easy. He soon discovers, however, his new crush has the most unusual baggage of all: a nefarious league of exes controls her love life and will do whatever it takes to eliminate him as a suitor.
Visit the wee pictures website for more what's on and coming soon.

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- 8 Follower (6)
- 9 Against (4)
- 10 Completeness (8)
- 11 Learned (7)
- 13 Disturb (5)
- 15 Whip (5)
- 16 Conic section (7)
- 18 Nerve pain (8)
- 19 Trial (4)
- 21 Extremely lightly coloured (6)
- 22 Sprain treatment (6)



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- 3 Reprieve (7)
- 4 Be bombastic (5)
- 5 Nitpicking (13)
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Helping orphans

CAMPBELTOWN people turned out in force on Saturday to support a scheme to help young orphans in Malawi stay in family groups.

Lorne and Lowland Church held a soup and sandwich lunch at the church hall to raise money for the Raven Trust, which provides support to needy communities in the East African country.

The cash will be going to help nurse Ester Lupafya at Ekwendeni in her work to build homes for orphans to stay with their siblings in family groups.

'Often when children from large families are orphaned the family is split up and the children sent to different homes or other family members,' said Eileen McNally who organised Saturday's event.

The trust is also holding an open day at the Memorial Hall, Strachur, tomorrow, Saturday October 16 from noon to 4pm.



Eileen McNally.

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Helpers Elizabeth Lees, Ann Olivarius and Pamela Hamilton with some of the home baking.

Rotary raise record funds for Macmillan Cancer Support

THE ROTARY Club of Mid Argyll has organised a coffee morning on behalf of Macmillan Cancer Support for the past four years and every year the proceeds have been greater than the year before.

This year's event was no exception as people piled into the Baptist Church in Lochgilphead to enjoy coffee and delicious home baking prepared by the club members and their partners. By the time the doors closed at noon, a total of £800 had been raised, exceeding last year's total by more than £150.

Club president Sandy Cameron said: 'This was a magnificent effort. I am always amazed and humbled by the generosity of the people of Mid Argyll who support so many charity events in the area. The club is delighted to be able to help Macmillan Cancer Support in this way and we would hope to continue with this support in the years to come.'

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Piano 4 Hands delights audiences in Ardrishaig and Campbeltown

WHEN you hear two accomplished performers play on the one piano, it becomes more than a duet.

You see two people sitting and moving together. Then you hear music that can be a simple single beautiful line of music or even a few lines all interweaving to create a joyful ensemble of sound.

Such were the two concerts in Ardrishaig and Campbeltown last week when Piano 4 Hands played a programme of composers.

Charm

Joseph Tong and Waka Hasegawa opened their set with a Mozart sonata full of glorious invention with moments of gentle charm and mixed with delightful humour.

Joseph and Waka were just as mesmerising and equally entertaining.

The Schubert that followed showed a different articulation with ringing chords and animated broken chords expressing dark, complex colours and dramatic changes. There were lulls but the storm

builds to a wonderful climax of a full gale.

Leading up to the interval, the Mendelssohn was a beautiful presentation of flowing graceful colours, some bright, some smooth, and some textured.

Interplay

The interplay of the hands matched the interplay of the colours and rhythms.

The arpeggios just kept building up away beyond what you thought possible or seemly, leaving you breathless and ready for a break.

Exhibition

John McCabe's *Upon entering a painting* was commissioned by Piano 4 Hands and inspired by an exhibition of Rothko's paintings which are frequently a simple border round an

area of deep, textured, complex colour.

The music was similar with slow, simple chords at the beginning and end bordering a complex middle of vivid textures and furious energy demanding great dexterity by the players and the page-turner.

Debussy's *La Mer* returned to clearer brighter colours of light and wind and water.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the performers and the composition and showed their pleasure so enthusiastically they were rewarded with an encore which expressed the delight of the whole programme as a dance - the movement of the players the interplay of their hands and Dvorack's colourful *Slavonic Dance*.

JK.

Third sector grants

COUNCILLORS have recommended that Kintyre Music Club receive a £500 grant awarded under the Third Sector Grants scheme towards its running costs of £6,500 a year.

Under the same scheme there are recommendations for Islay Pipe Band to receive £800 and Còirsir Og Ghailidh Ile to get £800.



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The volunteer firefighters from Carradale Fire Station washed cars to raise funds for its national charity.

Carradale volunteer firefighters raise £235 at weekend car wash

A CHARITY car wash was held at Carradale Community Fire Station at the weekend raising £235.

Carradale's volunteer firefighters cleaned the cars, and visitors were able to enjoy soup, tea, coffee, sandwiches and cakes inside the station that were

provided by the Carradale Playpark committee.

The event was well supported and the car wash raised £235 for the Fire-fighter's Charity while the play park committee raised a further £117 for its funds.

Deoch n Dorus back at Dalriada

STUART Cameron and his band (known as Deoch n Dorus) are the welcome return visitors to the Dalriada Club next Tuesday.

Stuart is a former Scottish Traditional Accordion champion and a graduate of the RSAMD, and is now Head of Music in a Glasgow High School, spreading the practice of traditional music.

His brand of West Coast music is lively and distinctive so a great night of music is assured for the Dalriada Club supporters and visitors to the Argyll Inn.

Chairman John Hunt starts the ball rolling at 7.30pm with local artists and the band begins at 8.15pm.

Detection rate up says police inspector

Briefing on crime statistics for community council

THE latest statistics show more crimes but a better detection rate, Inspector Tom Harper said during his regular briefing for Campbeltown Community Council.

The figures show a total of 63 crime reports filed during August.

The detection rate for the crimes was 54 per cent, which included 11 breaches of the peace, 11 simple assaults, 14 vandalism, two drug cases, 13 inquisitive crimes, (theft or personal gain) and 30 stop-searches for drugs.

Fixed penalty notices issued included three

for urinating in a public place, seven for consuming alcohol in public and 11 other types.

Police carried out a total of 317 visits to licensed premises including four town centre action plans during August.

Higher

Compared to July, August had more crimes, with a higher detection rate.

In July, 54 crime reports were filed for the Kintyre area, with a 40 per cent detection rate.

Reports to the procurator fiscal included eight breaches of the peace,

10 simple or common assaults, six vandalism and one for drugs.

There were 14 reports for inquisitive thefts and 14 stop searches for drugs, two for weapons and 22 for alcohol or other types.

Police carried out 230 visits to licensed premises, including five town centre action plans over the five weekends in July.

When asked by convenor Jim Martin about how the music festival in August went Inspector Harper said that his staff had report it was 'quite quiet'.

MacCallum's off to the Glenfiddich

CAMPBELTOWN'S world-class piper William McCallum is one of the chosen 10 piping competitors invited to compete in the prestigious Glenfiddich Piping Championship 2010 at Blair Atholl, Perthshire.

The competition is on Saturday October 30 followed by the Glen-

fiddich Fiddle Championship the following day.

International

Pipers and the audience are international, from as far afield as New Zealand, the USA, Canada and even Hawaii.

Willie McCallum will be competing against fellow Argyll pipers Stuart Liddell of Inveraray,

and Angus MacColl of Benderloch. The other competitors are, Bruce Grandy, Halifax Nova Scotia; Andrew Hayes, Ontario, Canada; Faye Henderson, Kirriemuir, Angus; Jack Lee, Vancouver, Canada; Dr Angus MacDonald, Braes, Isle of Skye; Roderick Macleod, Glasgow and Iain Speirs, Edinburgh.

Dumbarton success for drummers

KINTYRE'S young drummers were well represented at the Jim Bird Memorial Solo

Drumming Contest at Dumbarton on Saturday.

In an impressive first

ever competitive performance, Raymond Gosling, aged 11, from Carradale Primary



Raymond Gosling



Helen Ferguson



John Kerr, Ian Silcock, Alan Minshaw and John Mactaggart were helping out at the sale.

Rotarians raise over £5,000

ROTARIANS who were on duty at the Rotary Club's Sale of the Century, went home tired, but happy, knowing that all their hard work had been worthwhile.

The gross amount raised at the sale was more than £5,000.

When all expenses have been paid, the profit will be divided, with 70 per cent going into Rotary's charities account, and as previously publicised, 30 per cent going to the Pakistan flood disaster relief.

The amount going to Rotary's account will of course be used to help needy people locally, nationally and internationally.

It all means a lot of hard work, and many Rotarians were only too pleased to sink into hot baths at the end in the hope of easing aching muscles.

However, the work is a necessary part of fundraising, and these twice-yearly sales make up a large proportion of the income for the Rotary charities account.

The Rotary Club of Campbeltown continues to be grateful to the public of Campbeltown and of the wider Kintyre community for their contin-

ued generous support. The club is also grateful to members of the Inner Wheel Club of Campbeltown, who provide a service of tea, coffee, soft drinks, rolls and biscuits.

This raises some money for Inner Wheel, but it is a much-appreciated service for which everyone is grateful.

The Rotary Club also expresses gratitude for help given by non-Rotarians who come along for the 'fun and games,' and by generous service provided by Jim Martin, Glenside Tractors and Peter McKerral & Co in the way of transport.

These sales would be almost impossible without that help and the Rotary Club thank you all most sincerely. It is hoped that the next Sale of the Century will take place early in the early months of 2011.

The total raised at the raffle on Saturday will be given to Rotary's Water-aid Scheme, and again gratitude is expressed for the generous support given, raising in excess of £400 for this worthwhile scheme, which provides clean drinking water for people who have none.

Largieside SWRI

THE first meeting of the season for Largieside SWRI was held at Tayinloan Village Hall on Thursday September 16.

The president, Helen Steel, welcomed members back after the break and hoped everyone had had a pleasant summer.

The speaker for the evening was Jackie from Jackie Bead Time who gave an interesting talk on her jewellery making business.

She described how she planned a piece of jewellery and how she went about making it.

There were lots of examples of her work for the members to examine and purchase if they wished.

The hostesses for the evening were Helen Steel and Denise McKeown and Alison Clements gave the vote of thanks.

Competitions were as follows: Pot of Raspberry Jam: Helen Steel 5, Denise McKeown and Linda Hutchinson 4.

Photograph of summer: Katy Pendreigh, Mary McDonald and Denise McKeown 5; Helen Steel and Linda Hutchinson 4.

Bellochantuy SWRI

THE first meeting of the season for the Bellochantuy SWRI was held at the Ferry Tearoom, Tayinloan.

Elaine Hemmings, the president, welcomed the company, and everyone enjoyed the meal.

The October meeting will be held in Glenbarr Hall and new members are warmly invited.

Flu vaccination clinic

A FLU vaccination clinic will be held by Campbeltown Medical Practice at Lorne and Lowland Church Hall at the end of this month.

The clinic will be on Tuesday October 26 between 9.30am and 3.30pm.

All patients aged over 65 and those in the 'at risk' category are urged to attend.



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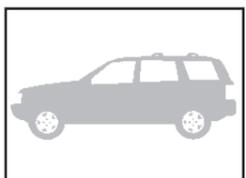


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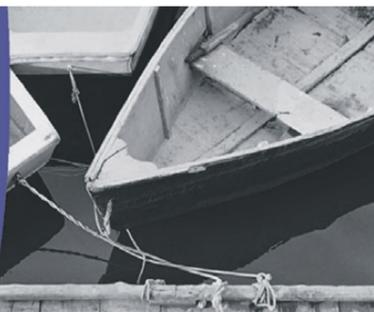
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Kintyre wind farm site: 4	55 24.921N	05 47.566W
Kintyre wind farm site: 5	55 22.819N	05 50.062W
Kintyre wind farm site: 6	55 25.082N	05 55.630W

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PLANNING

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

Applications for planning permission listed below together with the plans and other documents submitted with them may be examined at 67/ 69 Chalmers Street Ardrishaig PA30 8DX and the location detailed below between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and by logging to the Council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk and clicking on Online Planning Applications. Written comments for the following list of applications may be made to Planning and Regulatory Services 67/ 69 Chalmers Street Ardrishaig PA30 8DX by the 05/11/2010

● Ref No: 10/01143/PP

Applicant: Lunga Estates

Proposal: Erection of 17 dwellinghouses, sewage treatment plant and associated road improvements.
Site Address: Land Between Collaig And Soroba Ardfirn Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8QR
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilphead

● Ref No: 10/01321/PP

Applicant: Scottish And Southern Energy Plc

Proposal: Formation of depot.

Site Address: Site 24 Kilmory Industrial Estate Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RR
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilphead

● Ref No: 10/01515/PP

Applicant: Mr A T Morgan

Proposal: Alterations and extension to dwellinghouse

Site Address: Spogcait Ford Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RH
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilphead

● Ref No: 10/01644/PP

Applicant: M And K MacLeod Ltd

Proposal: Formation of vehicular access and footpath

Site Address: Land South East of Badden Farm, Lochgilphead, Argyll and Bute, PA31 8RH
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilphead

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A weekly list of applications can be viewed at Planning and Regulatory Services, Dalriada House, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8ST and Argyll and Bute Council Libraries.

Any letter of representation the council receives about a planning application is considered a public document.

Please therefore note that representations will be made available for public inspection and, under the terms of the Freedom of Information Act, will be copied on request. They will also be published on the council's web site.

The author of such a representation is solely responsible for its content and accuracy.

Anonymous representations will be "shredded" and those marked confidential will be returned to the sender. Neither will be taken into account when the application is being considered.

Details of representations we receive on planning applications can be viewed on the council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/publicaccess

DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE

THE ARGYLL & BUTE COUNCIL (VARIOUS STREETS, LOCHGILPHEAD) (TEMPORARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT) ORDER 2010

Argyll and Bute Council propose to make an Order under Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended, the effect of which will be that for a temporary period, for the purpose of facilitating the Lantern Parade and Fireworks Display in Lochgilphead, no person shall (with the exception of emergency services vehicles):

- 1) drive or cause to or permit to be driven any vehicle through the lengths of road indicated in Schedule 1 between 1815 hours and 2200 hours on Saturday 6th November 2010.
- 2) cause or permit a vehicle to wait on any of the lengths of road indicated in Schedule 2 between 1700 hours and 2200 hours on Saturday 6th November 2010.

The Order, which is necessary to facilitate the holding of the events, shall have effect, when indicated by signs.

SCHEDULE 1 - PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC 1815 HOURS - 2200 HOURS

Name of Road in Lochgilphead	Extent of Closure
A83 Tarbet - Kennacraig Trunk Road (Part of Lochnell Street and Poltalloch Street)	From its junction with Campbell Street extending in a westerly direction to its junction with Lorne Street a distance of 410 metres or thereby.
Colchester Square	From its junction with the Tarbet-Kennacraig Trunk Road (A83) extending northwards to its junction with Argyll Street a distance of 40 metres or thereby.
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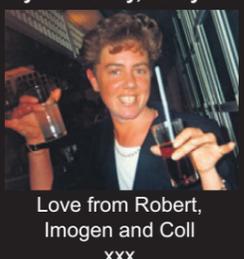
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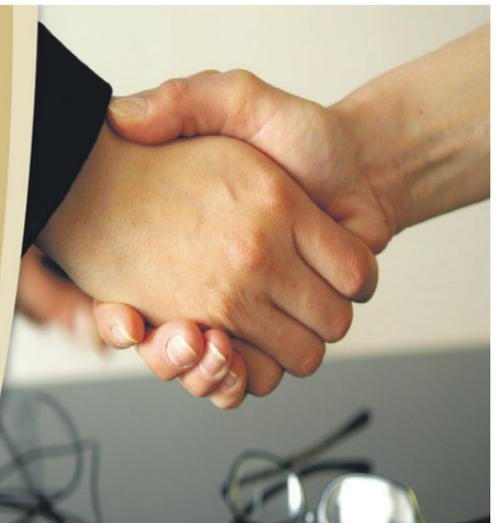
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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'Be devoted to one another in brotherly love' (Romans 12:10).

BIRTHS



GRUMOLI - GILCHRIST

Shaun and Gloria are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter, Kayla, born on October 1, 2010. First grandchild for Gloria and the late Leonard Gilchrist and Paul and Margaret Grumoli. Special thanks to Campbeltown Maternity Unit and Southern General Hospital.

TOMLINSON - Michael and Karen (née Hutcheon) are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Isaac Alexander, on October 3, 2010, in the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh. Isaac is the first grandchild of Bill and Margo Hutcheon and the fourth grandchild of David and Betty Tomlinson.

MARRIAGES



GRAHAM - RALSTON

On September 25, 2010 by the Rev P Burroughs, at the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, and afterwards at a marquee at Dhurrie Farm, Alister, eldest son of Dugald and Jenny, Summerled, to Susan, only daughter of Tommy and Elaine, Dhurrie Farm. A very special day was had by all.

LINDSAY - MACLEAN - On September 28, 2010 at the Excellence Riviera Resort, Mexico, Donna, only daughter of Helen and the late Don Lindsay, Campbeltown, to Donny, younger son of Margaret and the late Angus MacLean, Glasgow. A brilliant day was had by all.

DEATHS

MCINTOSH - Suddenly, but peacefully, at home, The Ingle, Loch Park, Carradale, on October 9, 2010, Marlaing McIntosh, née Evans, aged 74 years. Beloved wife of Jack and dear mother of Iain. Funeral service will be held in Carradale Church today, Friday, October 15, at 1.00pm, thereafter to Brackley Cemetery. Flowers, or donations, if desired, to Carradale Church Funds. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

THOMPSON - On October 12, 2010, peacefully at home, after a long illness, Kenny Thompson, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Nikki Thompson and much loved father of Nicolette and Claire, a dearly loved brother, uncle and papa of Isla and Sean and a dear friend to many. Funeral service at St Margaret's, Lochgilphead, (today) Friday, October 15, at 12 noon, interment thereafter at Achnabreac Cemetery, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. There will be a collection at St Margaret's, if desired, for Macmillan Cancer Support.

WATT - Agnes Greig. Peacefully on Tuesday, October 12, 2010 in her 90th year, after a long illness, Nancy (née Kelly), beloved wife of the late Bob, dear mum of Margaret and Robert, dear mother-in-law of Barbara and the late Bobby, loved and loving nana of Morag, Alasdair, Fiona and Rhona, a very proud great grandma of Eva, Callum and Anna, and a dear sister of Margaret and the late Willie, Chrissie, Mary, Peter, Effie and John. Funeral service on Monday, October 18, 2010 at Knightswood United Free Church at 12.30pm, thereafter to Dalnottar Crematorium at 1.30pm. Ashes will be interred later, at Kilkerran Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

DAWSON - Jack Dawson, Mamie Dawson and Gladys Dawson.

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- Inserted by son and husband, Bill.

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- Ellen, John and Maurice xxx.

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Lochgaire 3 pm
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ALL WELCOME

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SC002493
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Sunday 17th October
11.15am
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Scottish Cup
2nd Round
Tarbert 2
Carnwath 2

TARBERT AFC welcomed Carnwath to Cil Andreis on Saturday looking to progress to the third round of the Scottish Amateur Cup.

Gaffer Prentice made a host of changes from the previous game, with Martin returning in goal, Miller slotting at left back for the unavailable Johnstone, D MacDougall returning to centre midfield and Iain Mackinnon making his first start of the season up front. The home side put the visitors under heavy pressure to start with, however it didn't manage to break through.

Prentice was denied early on when his goal bound free kick was finger tipped over the

crossbar by the visiting keeper.

As the half wore on Carnwath began to get its foot on the ball and play some decent football.

The away side was unlucky not to go in front when a shot was blocked on the line, MacKay clearing the danger.

Pressure

The Tarbert defence was dealing well with any pressure thrown at them, captain Martin organising them expertly.

Tarbert took the lead midway through the first period after good work by N MacDougall on the left wing.

His cross was nudged into the box by Ronald where it fell to Johnson, he took one touch before hitting a low shot into the bottom corner. Tarbert 1 - 0 Carnwath.

This only increased the

Carnwath determination to get themselves back into the game and they had the bulk of possession for the remainder of the period.

The second period started scrappy with both teams losing possession in the middle of the park until a brilliant breakaway goal from the Dookers doubled their lead at just the right time. Craig Martin played an inch perfect pass to Prentice who beat his man for pace before clipping the ball to the back post for Mackinnon to finish off. Tarbert 2 - 0 Carnwath.

Prentice called for the same commitment for the remainder of the match however the visitors were handed a lifeline almost immediately when Mackinnon was adjudged to have fouled in the box at a

corner, Laing pointing to the penalty spot. The number eight tucked the penalty away sending Martin the wrong way. Tarbert 2 - 1 Carnwath.

The home side was now being pegged back in its own half as Carnwath searched for the goal that would keep them in this year's competition, and it finally arrived with just three minutes left on the clock.

A fine strike from the edge of the area sailed into the net off the post.

There was barely enough time for Tarbert to mount one final attack as Laing whistled for full time. Tarbert 2 - 2 Carnwath.

A disappointing end to a good performance from Tarbert, who now travel for the replay this weekend looking to get their name in the hat for the third round.



Tarbert's Atty Miller takes possession of the ball.

Pupils 'B' net 11

SAFL Division 3.
Pupils 'B' 11
Hamilton FP 1

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils' 'B' had a field day at Kintyre Park against Hamilton FPs on Saturday, scoring 11 times with the surrender of only one goal.

The highlight of the game was a first-half hat-trick from young Ryan Gilchrist, his best day so far in a Pupils' shirt.

Potential

Following in his father Kevan's footsteps, this young man has plenty of potential and, given time to mature will surely lead the line for the senior team.

Thankfully, there are a number of talented youngsters making their mark for the first time in

amateur football, and, although it will take time, the future looks bright for local football.

Lewis McFadyen pitched in with the goal of the match, a well-placed curling shot from the edge of the box.

Craig Lamont also found the net with a perfectly executed header from a corner kick.

Scorers: R Gilchrist 3, Lewis McFadyen 1, Craig Lamont 1, Kenny Kerr 1, Scott McBrayne 1, Mark Davis 1, Grant Grant 1, Shaun Grumoli 1 and Ewan McLroy 1.

This weekend the 'B' team plays away to Shawlands in a Coronation Cup fixture.

Member Draw: £50 Mary McEachran, £20 Paul Grumoli jnr and £10 Alex Wilson.



Burnside 1 winners of the 301 Cup, back row, left to right: Bobby Mathieson, Kenny Docherty, Robert Coffield; front row, left to right: Martin Coffield and Gary Grumoli.

Burnside teams reach final of 301 Cup

CAMPBELTOWN and District Darts Association started its new season last Monday night with the 301 Cup held in the Fiddlers Inn.

There was a good turn out on the night with 80 players competing in teams of five.

Some great darts were thrown during the evening and the final two teams were both from the Burnside Bar with the Burnside 1 beating Burnside 2 to take the trophy.

Burnside 1 players were Bobby Mathieson, Martin Coffield, Kenny Docherty and Gary Grumoli.

Burnside 2 players were David Reid, Charles Robertson, Kenny Campbell, Alistair McKerral and Gregor MacGregor.

Thanks to Jim and Carol Green for the use of the venue and for donating the prizes.

Jogscotland runners try something different

RUNNERS from Jogscotland Campbeltown tried their hand at something a bit different and tested their running ability.

Urbanathlon

Five ladies from the Wee Toon Runners traveled to take part in the first ever Glasgow Urbanathlon, organised by Chest, Heart and Stroke Scotland during September.

Campbeltown's Moira McLellan, Karen Cox, Gail Williams, Caroline Armour and Fiona Irwin climbed through buses, over skips, through the bubbly bouncy castle and made their way through mud to complete the challenge.

The ladies raised £245 in sponsorship for the charity and are hoping to make this an annual trip.



Moira McLellan and Caroline Armour wading their way through the bubbly bouncy castle.



The girls before they set off on the challenge.

Prize-giving

THE annual presentation of prizes for Machrihanish Golf Club will take place on October 23.

The event will be held in the clubhouse and will start at 7.30pm with a buffet following the prize-giving.

Any prizewinners who are unable to attend the prize-giving should advise the secretary as soon as possible.

Ladies golf

RESULTS from Machrihanish Golf Club's ladies' section: RNLI - best nine holes: H Oman; September Medal: Ann Gallacher 34 points; Texas Scramble, winning team: V MacKay, H Oman, M McIntyre, L Armour.

October Medal: H Oman 34 points.

Two clubs and a putter: M McIntyre 93-21=72.

Sailing

SUNDAY will see the season coming to an end for Campbeltown's sailing enthusiasts.

The 17 yachts from Campbeltown Sailing Club will be lifted out of the water at Campbeltown Old Quay under the watchful eye of Rae Mitchell.



The ball hits the back of the Hamilton net - again! 04_c42pupB01

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Cracking cup-tie for pupils

Scottish Cup - 2nd Round
Cambusnethan Talbot 2
Campbeltown Pupils 'A' 0

CENTRAL Scottish Division 1A league leaders Cambusnethan Talbot were taken all the way by a determined Campbeltown Pupils first 11 on Saturday, in an unstoppable strike in the final minutes of a cracking cup-tie taking the home side into round three of the national cup.

Leading by the only goal of the match, the home team were put under a lot of pressure as the Kintyre side tried to retain interest in this season's Scottish Cup.

Unfortunate

Playing at the top of their game, the Pupils can consider themselves unfortunate not to have forced the replay, and, in a grandstand finish were denied

a stonewall penalty when the match official's vision was obscured.

For the second week on the trot Robin Barr drove into the box, this time to be upended by a prostrate goalkeeper who clearly claimed the wide-midfield player's legs. The loose ball then deflected into the path of the incoming Andrew Henderson, who with the goal at his mercy was halted by the referee's whistle for an earlier infringement outside the box, a decision given to the bemused attacking side.

The tie was settled by a wonder strike from all of 30 yards, the ball flying into the postage stamp corner to take Cambusnethan through.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the first team plays at home to Port OBU in the Jimmy Marshal Cup.

Member Draw results: £50 Mary McEachran, £20 Paul Grumoli jnr and £10 Alex Wilson.



Campbell MacBrayne from Southend Coastguard won this year's emergency services golf day.

Gun club trophy brings back fond memories for Ian

A CAMPBELTOWN Gun Club trophy dating back to the 1920s has brought back fond memories for one Lochgilphead pensioner.

Ian MacDonald remembers, as 'a lad', watching some of Argyll's top shooters compete for the prestigious cup.

Mr MacDonald contacted *The Courier* following a recent appeal for information on the trophy, which dates back to 1927.

The trophy, which was gifted to Tarbert Gun Club, is inscribed 'Campbeltown Gun Club' with various names of winners on the

back and base. Mr MacDonald explained: 'It was very hard to win a cup in those days.'

'Men used to come from all over the area to compete. They'd travel to Campbeltown from the West to take part on the back of an open lorry.'

The 91-year-old explained that the cup would have formed part of Campbeltown Gun Club's competitions.

He said: 'Campbeltown Gun Club shot at a site at Upper Kintyre Park, now where the Grammar School is.'

'Prizes were donated by John Huie and Johnny McNale who had shops in Longrow. The top prize was a canteen of cutlery - a magnificent prize.'

Mr MacDonald was able to shed light on all the names inscribed on the trophy.

In 1927 the cup was won by W. Richie from Carradale, 1928: Jimmy Gow from Whitehouse, 1929: Eddie MacCallum

from Peniver, 1930: Neil McLean from Southend, 1931: N. Sneddon from Barr Glen, 1932: N. McKinven from Tayinloan, 1933: Neil Galbraith from Glenbarr Abbey, 1934: J Russell from Campbeltown, 1935: N. Galbraith Glenbarr, 1936: J. Gow from Whitehouse and 1937: Alex McKay from Tarbert.

Still Shoots

Mr MacDonald, who is formerly of Beachmenach Farm, Tayinloan, still shoots, albeit not on a regular basis.

He said: 'I handed my guns back a long while ago now but last year I did enjoy a day's shooting at Brenfield Farm. I might be 91 years old but I still shot 13 out of the 14 clays.'

Bob McColl from Tarbert Gun Club said: 'The club is really pleased that Ian was able to shed some light onto the history behind the cup.'

'We're very grateful to him for coming forward.'

No emergency call out as Campbell takes the title

CAMPBELL MacBrayne took the title for this year's emergency services golf day at Dunaverty on Sunday.

MacBrayne, of Southend Coastguard, was the outright winner on the day with 38 points, followed closely by John Brown.

A total of 26 men played from the area's police, ambulance, coastguard, fire and lifeboat crews.

This is the first time in a number of years that the weather has been good for the competition, but a strong easterly wind make it challenging on the first nine holes.

John Lamont and Charles McIntyre from Highlands and Islands Fire Brigade took third place was John Lamont and Charles McIntyre.

Each year a trophy is presented for the best lifeboat crewmember and this year Stephen Scally retained the title by virtue of a better inward half on 33 points.

David Cox was placed into second, also on 33 points.

Nicky MacLennan from Highlands and Islands Airport, won the longest drive competition.

Out of the 26 golfers no one managed to get onto the green at the 16th hole to claim nearest the pin.

The most improved golfer was David Mullen.



Campbeltown Pupils 'B' team took an 11-1 victory over Hamilton FP at Kintyre Park on Saturday. For more on the match see page 23.

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Ian MacDonald from Lochgilphead was able to shed some light on an old trophy from Campbeltown Gun Club. 06_a41gun01

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