Bill had the pleasure of attending an event at St Ninian’s Primary School, where he met with a group of Primary 6 children along with their teacher, Deputy Head Mr Bourke.

The children had prepared well and asked many very interesting and relevant questions regarding Bill’s work and career at the Parliament. The children also posed many well developed questions surrounding the issue of Independence.

Bill said:
“I was happy to talk to the St Ninian’s kids about my work at the Parliament and about Independence. Maybe there is a future Parliamentarian in the group.”

In the coming weeks, Bill intends to offer to visit local Glasgow Anniesland schools to distribute information on the Pipistrelle bat.

Bill has adopted this bat through conservation efforts at the Scottish Parliament. Anne Youngman of the Bat Conservation Trust, photographed above, sparked Bill’s interest in the bat and looks forward to seeing bat boxes brought to schools across the Glasgow Anniesland constituency.

Bill said:
“I think the kids will really enjoy exploring the world of the Pipistrelle bat and I hope to be a part of that.”
Thursday the 18th of April was the culmination of the Abolition 2000 Campaign at the Scottish Parliament. Bill was happy to host this event where several speakers talked about Scotland’s need to abolish nuclear armament and how that is to be accomplished. On the subject, Bill said: “Nuclear Non-proliferation is an issue I am very passionate about and working to get rid of Trident to serve the people of Anniesland will always be an important issue for me to tackle.”

Along with Councillor Balfour, Bill has been in regular contact with Ronnie Park of First Bus Glasgow to try to find a solution to the issues surrounding the coverage each area receives and the confusion the proposed numbering of buses could cause.

Bill said: “We hope to find an agreeable solution to the First Bus situation soon. The people of Glasgow deserve a transportation system that will work for them.”

Both Bill and Councillor Balfour are hopeful that there will be more positive movement on this issue soon.

Bill recently attended the Netherton Careshare Nursery Easter Bonnet Contest and helped to judge the winners. Eloise Cross came in first place, followed closely by Betty McCreedie in second and Oliver Buckley in third. Bill also appreciated the Scottish Jamaican hat done by Dejeni Stevenson and believes he deserves an honorary mention.

Commenting on the event, Bill said: “It was very hard to choose the top three winners of the day. Everybody did a fantastic job.”