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# Still time for a happy ending

The story goes on for Picture House despite closure

by **GRAHAM CRAWFORD**  
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THE hero may be in a tight spot, but the movie is not over yet.

High hopes remain for a successful future for Campbeltown's historic Picture House - despite news this week that it is to close next Wednesday with the loss of seven jobs.

'There is still a lot of optimism and excitement about this magical place which is an important part of world cinema history,' said Jane Mayo, chairwoman of Campbeltown Community Business (CCB) which owns and runs the A-listed art deco building.

'The decision to close in the short-term was taken in the interest of its long-term future.

'We have cinema consultants and experts drooling over what we have here and what they have found in the archives.

'The battle goes on to preserve and restore the Picture House. We are working as hard as we can, but we do need the public's support.

'People in Campbeltown may take it for granted because they have grown up with it - but it is an incredible asset.'

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## Three very excited youngsters in one family

Triplets Skye, Charl and Islay Lavery are pictured last week excited and in their new uniforms for their very first day at school at Dalintober Primary.

## Council opposes turbine plans for Glenbarr

PLANS to erect 19 giant wind turbines at Glenbarr were rejected unanimously by Argyll and Bute Council on Wednesday.

However, the final say on the controversial application by Burcote Wind will now lie with the Scottish Government because of the scale of the proposed development.

It has created a great deal of anger in the village since Burcote first lodged its application.

One couple told how they had been unable to sell their modern four-bedroom property because of the threat of turbines - and an Argyll estate agent told the Courier that the proximity of the structures can make some properties impossible to sell.

Burcote has tried to gain the support of the villagers by offering a community fund worth £9 million over 20 years.

At a meeting of the council's planning, protective services and licensing committee on Wednesday, councillors were unanimous in backing the recommendation of their planning officials to oppose the application.

The planners cited their adverse visual ef-

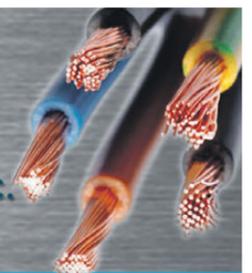
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# Hopes remain high for the future of Campbeltown's Picture House

'People have been very sympathetic and know how hard we are trying to preserve this wonderful place'

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CCB has an ambitious £3 million development plan to see the cinema re-open in 2016 with a new second screen, a new foyer and a cafe bar.

Top cinema consultants are already involved in the project, and funding is being sought from the Heritage Lottery Fund, Historic Scotland and Creative Scotland and other sources.

Backing is already assured from Argyll and Bute Council and Highland and Islands Enterprise.

However, pursuing grants can be a complicated and protracted

process, as Mrs Mayo and her CCB colleagues have discovered.

Earlier this year, the cinema was opened daily for the first time in decades - offering live events and a wider choice of films.

The response was very encouraging, said Mrs Mayo, with the best season for ticket sales in years. However, it was not enough.

### Improvement

'The Picture House is in need of substantial improvement, such as a second screen, before it can become a sustainable modern cinema,' she said, pointing to the success of up-to-date facilities in small towns such

as Thurso and Aberfeldy.

'We have to be able to give people a complete cinema experience.

'It is very sad that we will close from next Wednesday with the loss of seven jobs, but this business belongs to the community and the board has decided this is the best way forward for it. People have been very sympathetic and know how hard we are trying to preserve this wonderful place.

'The volunteer board will now focus its efforts on securing a shortfall in the £3m funding required to re-develop the facilities and create a modernised



Campbeltown's Picture House 20\_c34cinema03

and refurbished cinema to better serve the community in a sustainable manner.'

At more than 100 years old, the Picture House was the oldest,

purpose-built, continuously-operating cinema in Scotland and one of the oldest in Europe.

Rob Arthur, interim manager of the Picture House, said: 'Af-

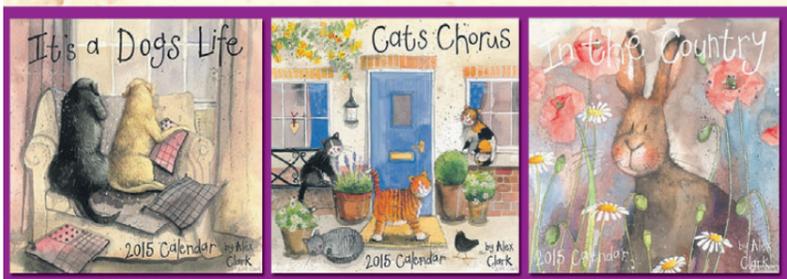
ter re-development, the cinema will be a significant local employer and we look forward to welcoming customers back on completion of re-development works.'

Tomorrow (Saturday), 7.45pm start, Dr Who fans will be able to watch on the big screen the long-awaited arrival of Peter Capaldi as the new doctor.

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**Shellfish toxins warning**

ROUTINE monitoring work has identified raised levels of naturally occurring algal toxins in the Kilbrannan Sound between Kintyre and Arran.

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fect on the landscape of Barr Glen and said the turbines would overwhelm the nearby settlements.

'Furthermore, large-scale turbines can have a significant effect on archaeological sites, with impacts on dun sites,' said Richard Kerr, head of planning.

Full story in next week's Courier.

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**Warm welcome at annual Gaelic service**

THE annual Gaelic service will take place in St Kieran's Scottish Episcopal Church on Sunday at 10.30 am.

It will be a celebration of Scotland's own historic language. Bi-lingual service booklets will be available and there are opportunities for the congregation to participate with or without knowledge of the language. David McEwan, together with pupils past and present, will be responsible for the music and there will be guest readers for the scripture lessons. Everyone is welcome.

**Fined for noisy party**

A 35-YEAR-old man was fined £40 after his flat was the scene of a noisy party in the early hours of Sunday morning.

The tenant of the flat on Kirk Street ignored repeated warnings by police to curb noise from the flat, before officers entered and the party was cleared.

**Cannabis plants found**

POLICE seized a number of cannabis plants after searching a house in Drumlembie last Thursday.

A report has been sent to the procurator fiscal.



# Andrea says grazie to life in Campbeltown

## He is now a British as well as an Italian citizen - enjoying life in Kintyre

ANDREA Belocchi is one of a long line of Italians to arrive in Campbeltown over the years - and now he can lay claim to a dual passport.

The 52-year-old, who with partner Valentina and her daughter Zoe moved to Scotland three years ago from Lazio on the outskirts of Rome, was presented with a medal and certificate of citizenship by Councillor Rory Colville on behalf of the Queen at a ceremony in the Burnet building earlier this month.

As part of the citizenship criteria, Andrea had to have his degree recognised and sat an English language test in England earlier this year.

The Campbeltown pharmacist told the Courier of one of the main reasons for moving here.

He said: 'My mother is English and I have memories of growing

up in Italy and being sent football books and heavy leather footballs from my grandfather in England.

'Even though I didn't like football, it sticks in the mind.

'Britain has always felt like a part of who I am, so I am very happy to become a citizen.'

Andrea, who worked for three months in Stranraer before arriving in Campbeltown, enjoys the slower pace of life in Kintyre compared to Rome.

He said: 'We also wanted to move to Scotland for a new experience. It is much quieter than Rome and the people have been very friendly towards us.'

Valentina, 51, who works with the Inverloch Cheese Company in Campbeltown, said: 'Not living in Italy, we miss the sun, the fresh fruit and vegetables, but the seafood is beautiful

here and less expensive than at home.

'I am in a women's choir and we go to English classes at the community centre. It is nice to be part of the town.'

The family are one of many Italians, mostly from Tuscany, who have settled in Campbeltown since the late 19th century, and Andrea admits he did not know of the area's Italian heritage until watching Italia n' Caledonia, a 2012 play in the Victoria Hall.

Andrea, who maintains strong links with Italy with family visits several times a year, added: 'The play showed the connection between the two countries - it was fascinating to see our country's history in Campbeltown.'

'I didn't know if we would stay this long but we really like it here. It is a quiet place to live and the scenery is beautiful.'



Andrea Belocchi is now officially a British citizen after receiving his certificate and medal of citizenship.

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## Many plans in store at new-look Tesco

NOT content with a super new store, Tesco has even bigger plans for Campbeltown and the surrounding area.

With the supermarket's refurbishment complete, new store manager Gavin Lawson wants to see Tesco get more involved in helping the community - with a £1,000 donation to local charities just the start.

Gavin said: 'I see a big opportunity for Tesco to support the people of this area.'

'We are a significant employer in South Kintyre and we would like to build on that, to be

seen not just as a super-market but as an active part of the community.'

Jake Sanders, a Tesco community champion, and originally from Bellochinty, previously worked with Gavin at Tesco's St Enoch's store in Glasgow.

He said: 'We are looking for any organisations seeking gardening supplies to get in touch. We have a crate of woodchip bags ready to be donated to any group in the area that might need some.'

'We will also be running a Race for Life among the staff in

Campbeltown next month to raise money for Cancer Research UK.'

Gavin added: 'We would really like to involve schools in our plans too, through projects like Farm to Fork which teaches children where their food comes from, encourages healthy eating and showcases local produce children might not even know they are eating.'

Tesco Campbeltown is donating £1,000 between two charities as part of its Helping Hands campaign.



Russ and Ros Wilkes with Ardshiel's Marion McKinnon, centre left, and Flora Grant and youngsters Laura, 11, and Libby Webster, 9, who were keen to enter the event. 08\_c34bike01

## Wheels in motion for MOKBike

PARTICIPANTS are being sought for the fourth annual MOKBike Challenge which offers a fantastic fun day for all ages and abilities - and this year aids the local Macmillan Cancer Support group.

Russ Wilkes, who organises the event with his wife, Ros, said: 'Our popular combination of route choices brings something for all abilities starting with the family and fun ride around Campbeltown Loch. Adjustable in length from 3-10

miles this is well suited to families or those unsure of their abilities.'

Entries for fancy dress teams are welcome from either schools or workplaces (please contact the organisers).

The Sanda routes, of 20 or 33 miles, offer a scenic tour of South Kintyre based on Southend via the challenging Leaside or easier main road options returning via Dalsmirren with cakes and refreshments along the way.

The round Kintyre routes are aimed at the

more serious athletes with the 70-mile 'challenge' and 100-mile 'killer' options based on a loop of the west and east roads via Kennacraig and Carradale.

On returning to the town those doing the killer then head around the 33-miler route as well, giving around 7,000 feet of climbing.

Refreshments are available at Kennacraig and Carradale on these routes, as is a support team provided by Carradale Bikes & Buggies.

The rides are followed up by an excellent and extremely welcome hot buffet meal and social provided by the Ardshiel Hotel at its Seafield Hotel.

Russ added: 'As always we would like to thank Flora Grant and Marion McKinnon and all the staff at the Ardshiel.'

'The buffet and support which they have given us over the years has been fantastic and made the event what it is.'

'Recently we have also welcomed Carradale Bikes & Buggies to our support team which will help with any mechanical issues and recover anyone who needs assistance on our longer Kintyre routes.'

'We are also being supported by Machrihanish Caravan and Camping Park.'

Entry forms are available online at [www.mokbike.com](http://www.mokbike.com) or the Aquilibrium. You can also contact the organisers by email on [russandros@gmail.com](mailto:russandros@gmail.com) or phone 01586 552747.

## Names add up for dialysis unit

SIGNATURES are being added fast to the petition calling for a life-saving dialysis unit

to be based at Campbeltown Hospital. Two seriously-ill Campbeltown women are having

to undergo 'horrendous' thrice-weekly trips to Alexandria's Vale of Leven Hospital involving torturous journeys on the A83.

Another patient is travelling from Gigha.

Councillor Donald Kelly, leading the Kidney Dialysis Campaign, is urging people to sign the petition by August 27 before it is presented to NHS Highland.

Last weekend, names were being added to the petition at the Co-op and Tesco stores in Campbeltown as well as town centre shops.



Eileen McNally, left, and Kate Cameron collecting signatures in Campbeltown's Co-op.

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Rachael Stalker recently graduated from St Andrews University with a MA (Hons) in International Relations. She is continuing her studies for a MSc in Political Theory at London School of Economics. Rachael is the daughter of Malcolm and Carol Stalker, Larbert and the granddaughter of Murray and Dylis McCallum and the late Dan and Jean Stalker, of Campbeltown.



Dominic McKeown recently graduated from Glasgow Celdonian University with a BA Honours Upper Class in Finance, Investment and Risk. He is the son of James and Pam McKeown, Greanan, The Walk, Campbeltown. Dominic is now working in the financial sector in Glasgow.

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## Not 'The End'

SPIRITUAL teacher Eckhart Tolle has been known to highlight the ridiculousness of many movies whereby the hero and heroine finally get married before the film says The End. He laughs as he points that the beginning of a marriage is certainly not the end of the story - and may be the start of a very long and varied chapter in the couple's lives.

Likewise, the closure of Campbeltown's Picture House this week is certainly not the end of that particularly story (and some of our online readers have quite rightly pointed that out).

Yes, it is unfortunate that the cinema has to close for the time being and, yes, it is even more unfortunate that seven people have lost their jobs. However, it is most definitely not The End for the historic A-listed cinema. Great work has been going on for years by dedicated and determined volunteers to ensure the Picture House has a future as a going concern. They have had a vision and plans for its restoration and development and that remains the same today. Nothing has changed in that respect.

Campbeltown Community Business, the cinema owners, also made bold changes earlier this year - daily opening, live events, a greater choice of films - and the response was very encouraging. However, the CCB members now know for sure that if they are to see the viability achieved by other small town cinemas, they have to follow their modernisation programme.

Now is definitely not the time to give up on this wonderful community asset. We have to continue to support CCB members in whatever

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### Mainstream media is skewed against a Yes vote

Sir,

This is the opening paragraph of the introduction to the 'Wee Blue Book', a small book produced by a pro-independence website.

'Scotland is served by 37 national or daily newspapers. Not one supports independence. (The only publication to back a Yes vote is a weekly, the Sunday Herald.)

'Newspapers have no duty to be fair or balanced, but when Scotland faces a decision as big as the one it will make on September 18, the press being so overwhelmingly skewed to one side is a problem for democracy.'

It is available from <http://wingoverscotland.com/wee-bluebook/> as a download for smartphones, tablets, PCs, laptops, e-readers & Kindles.

The print version is in production and Yes Kintyre will deliver as many as possible to your homes and it will be available in the Yes shop in Campbeltown.

I urge you to read it and get information not blocked by, or filtered through, the totally biased mainstream media.

You owe it to yourselves, your children and grandchildren and your country to cast an informed vote on September 18.

**Tony Williams**  
**Musdale.**

### One more reason to vote No

Sir,

The Scottish Government has been unable to provide any detail showing how its target

to raise an additional tax revenue figure of £250 million would be achieved under independence.

On page 79 of the White Paper, the SNP pledged the annual target would be reached by the end of the first year of the parliamentary term.

It said this would be achieved through reducing tax compliance costs, streamlining reliefs and simplifying the system to cut down on tax avoidance.

The Scottish Conservatives tabled parliamentary questions asking how much of the £250 million would come from these three measures.

The Scottish Government was also asked specifically which main tax reliefs would be streamlined and what tax revenue gain would flow from each streamlined relief.

In reply it provided no evidence of any detailed work, modelling or even estimates - it referred only to the £250 million figure.

There is no evidence or even guesswork to show how this substantial figure was reached and the Scottish Government could not even break the figure down into the three broad areas it identified.

The lack of financial workings comes after the SNP inadvertently released figures showing a projected reduction in oil revenue.

The Scottish Conservatives also exposed SNP claims that independence would add an extra £5 billion to Scotland's economy after it emerged it had done no financial modelling back up the figure.

This is typical of how the SNP are approaching the economics of independence it asserts it will raise £250 million from tax revenue gains

but are unable to provide any evidence or back-up to show how it reached the figure.

Instead, it replies by simply repeating the target of £250 million.

In some other areas of its independence prospectus it has used hopelessly optimistic guesswork but in this case it seems to have just plucked a number out of thin air.

It has no currency plan B, its plans to raise £5 billion were produced without any economic modelling, its oil estimates have proven to be spectacularly wrong and now its tax figures are without foundation. One more reason to vote no.

**Alastair Redman**  
**Unionist and Conservative candidate**  
**Argyll and Bute.**

### Only Yes vote will protect NHS in Scotland

Sir,

With four weeks to go until the referendum, now is the time for folk to sit up and recognise the clear and present danger a No vote would mean for Scotland's NHS.

The Nuffield Trust has warned of a financial crisis threatening patient care and the very real prospect of the English NHS no longer being free at the point of use within 10 years.

This matters to Scotland's NHS because even although the NHS is devolved and the Scottish government has kept our NHS in public hands, the funding is still decided by Westminster. The privatisation agenda of Westminster - both Tory and Labour - means

that as less public money is spent on health south of the border the knock-on funds for the Scottish NHS are automatically reduced too.

As finance dries up, the pressure for Scotland to abandon our precious public health service will become intolerable. No wonder that top breast cancer surgeon Dr Philippa Whitford has warned that a Yes vote is the only way to protect Scotland's NHS from Westminster's privatisation and cuts programme.

With independence, we will have full control over Scotland's wealth and resources, enabling Scotland to take a different path. A Yes vote gives us the opportunity to reject the austerity agenda of all three of the Westminster parties, to invest in and enhance our free NHS, and guarantee the NHS's future by placing it at the heart of our country's first written constitution.

Now, isn't that something worth voting Yes for?

**Ron Wilson**  
**Yes Scotland**  
**- Kintyre.**

### Russell's currency u-turn

Sir,

In his letter to the Courier last week, Michael Russell MSP suggested that my statement that an independent Scotland could use the pound if we wanted to was some sort of surprising revelation.

That is far from the case. Nobody has ever argued that we couldn't use the pound. The argument has always been about whether or not using a foreign country's currency was a good idea.

Mr Russell once wrote, 'A

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country without its own currency is a country not only without a steering wheel, but also without brakes and an accelerator'.

He has now done a complete u-turn and wants to use another country's currency and hand all the important decisions about Scotland's economy over to the government of a foreign country.

The grim reality among all these SNP u-turns is that it still can't tell us what currency we'll be using in 19 months' time if we vote Yes on September 18.

We can avoid all this uncertainty by voting to stay in the UK, keep the pound and the very effective political and economic union we have with the other countries of the UK.

**Alan Reid MP**  
Argyll and Bute.

## We will feed ourselves - paid with a robust pound

Sir  
Alastair Redman really needs to try and keep up. Yes, Alastair Darling appeared to win the recent televised debate, but what has been clear since then is that his argument about Scotland keeping the pound and what our Plan B will be if we can't has been unravelling daily. He has not been helped by the interventions of prominent economists and other experts. Mr Redman may want to look up an article by Sam Bowman of the Adam Smith Institute, an organisation that usually appears in the press with 'right-wing think-tank' in front of its name.

If he goes on to the 'conservativehome'

website (there's another clue, Mr Redman) he'll find Mr Bowman saying that Scotland will definitely be using the pound after independence, that it will be to our advantage to do so outwith a currency union (Mr Salmond's Plan B), and that ordinary Scots would not notice the difference 'but over time they may wonder why their financial system is so robust and healthy compared to that of the country they left behind'. Who am I to argue with that?

Mr Redman asserts, too, that Darling articulated a positive vision for Scotland. I must have been watching a different debate. I do know that, when asked to name just two of the new powers we'll get if we vote 'No' he was reduced to incoherent spluttering.

Still on currency, an anonymous correspond-

ent says that using the pound in a currency union means that Scotland will be at the whim of the UK monetary policy set by the UK government. Breaking news - the UK government has no control over monetary policy. George Osborne has no control over monetary policy. Monetary policy is set independently of government by the Monetary Policy Committee of the Bank of England. What the Government has at present is control over fiscal policy - how taxes are raised and spent. Only in an independent Scotland will we get control of these things, and the opportunity to frame a fiscal policy that serves Scotland's rather than London's interests.

Finally, Michael Finlayson of Edinburgh frets over whether an independent Scotland could feed itself other

than on haggis suppers. Do they do haggis suppers in Edinburgh? Well I never. Let's be clear. In an independent Scotland we'll feed ourselves exactly as we do now, by going down the supermarket, the butcher's and the greengrocer's and getting our messages the way we've always done. Mr Finlayson will still get his dinner from his local Waitrose. Tesco and the Co-op have no problems getting us food from all over the world now, and there's no reason why they won't continue to do so in an independent Scotland. This is just another scare from Better Together No Thanks. Well, no thanks.

**William Crossan**  
Campbeltown.

## Scots treated with contempt

Sir,  
What is it with the Bet-

ter Together camp when they need to portray themselves as 'ordinary people' (last week's Courier, letter from Carlisle's Linda and Winston Collinge)?

There is nothing ordinary about being Lib-Dem leader on an English council as Mr Collinge was until recently, after a long career in local politics.

The company director claims to be neither an economist nor a constitutional expert. One would hope that his many years in local politics would have clued him up, at least a little. This is Scotland's vote.

Our near neighbours in the north of England would be better sticking to their own affairs rather than treating Scots with the contempt this letter suggests. Does he think we don't know how to use the internet to find things out up here?

**Isabel Melville**  
Campbeltown.

## The real questions to ask

Sir,  
Before people cast their vote on September 18, I would urge them to ask themselves some questions.

Are they happy with Westminster politicians and feel they really care about Scotland? Do they feel optimistic about the future? Do they feel optimistic about their children's future? Do they feel hopeful for the future of others in Scot-

land, particularly those without decent incomes, jobs or homes?

Are they happy to live in a country which has nuclear weapons which would wipe out Scotland or millions of others and also sends its soldiers to die needlessly in conflicts where we do not belong.

Do they feel Westminster politicians are progressive and positive and truly believe in community values, equality and caring for those in need?

If people's answer is No to any of these questions then their response must be Yes on September 18.

It is the day when Scots can free themselves from a system which is sick for so many reasons - and build a country worth living in.

**G Wallace**  
Glasgow.

## Why is Scotland not better already?

Sir,  
The Better Together campaign plays on the fears of voters - that is not the Scottish way. Scots have illuminated the world in so many spheres, punching above our weight and carrying with us a positive and productive attitude recognised in every continent.

Scots have helped forge the modern world, but yet each argument brought forward

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by Better Together boils down to suggesting Scotland is incapable of making its own way in the world.

Even if it were possible for the remainder of the UK to keep us from using the pound, I have no doubt this country will thrive because it is not the currency that makes or breaks Scotland, it is how and where the wealth that we generate is spent and the integrity of the people using it.

Speaking of answering questions, perhaps Mr Redman will answer one for my niece who asked me - if they say we are better together, why is Scotland not better already?

**John Semple  
Yes Kintyre.**

## Rewards outweigh the risks

Sir,  
I see the referendum as a risk and reward situation.

No voters risk losing the opportunity to change the political, social and financial climate in Scotland.

They risk losing the opportunity to create a better society where compassion and social justice will be considered more important

than wealth and power. They risk losing the opportunity for Scotland, in her own right, to take her place as a credible and valuable contributor to the world.

The reward is to remain part of a United Kingdom for whose government Scotland seldom votes, and to be administered by a Westminster government that ensures the rich stay rich in order to retain the votes of southern England.

Voting Yes enables us to decide on how we are governed and by whom. In addition, we will not have a House of Lords with powers to affect elected members' decisions.

We will create a fairer tax system and manage our own finances which will provide better life choices and chances for everyone, not just those with money, power and influence.

Finally, let's give our children the opportunity to be masters of their own destiny and enable them to have democratically chosen systems which will reflect the views, desires and aspirations of Scotland and its peoples.

The rewards of voting Yes far outweigh the risks.

**Niall M Brown  
Campbeltown.**

## Scotland is supporting apprentices

Sir,  
Alan Reid MP is very foolish to raise the issue of apprenticeships (Courier letters, August 15) as his assertions are plain wrong. He is not comparing like to like.

Far from the Scottish Government failing to meet the standards of the UK Government, the Scottish Government far surpasses them. It has increased by more than 10,000 the number of apprenticeships provided each year compared to the number it inherited from a Liberal/Lab Coalition in 2007.

It provides them at a higher standard and training level than those south of the border and a key long term element of our apprenticeships is only now being introduced in England - that of ensuring that every apprentice is employed.

Furthermore Scotland introduced 'opportunities for all' in 2011 - a scheme to ensure that no young person leaving school would fail to be offered either training, education or work. That presently applies to 16-19 year olds but the Scottish Government wants to extend the provision in line with other

European countries.

However the UK Government, in which Mr Reid's party is a part, is the only country in Europe refusing to support this European Youth Guarantee, leaving it isolated as usual and, more importantly, letting down our young people who deserve continuing assistance to allow them the best start to their working life.

Mr Reid's misinformation about apprenticeships also features in his latest newsletter, delivered at public expense to every household. I hope he will now send round a correction, perhaps at his own expense.

**Michael Russell MSP  
Argyll and Bute.**

## Tarbert 10k thanks

Sir,  
Myself and Lorraine MacDonald are delighted with how this year's Tarbert 10k and 5k event went, despite the dreadful weather.

The whole village really worked together to put on a welcoming and fun event. The marshalls have been getting brilliant comments for being friendly and good fun. The Coastguard and local police were fantastic and really helped to keep the runners safe. A big thank you to Ca-

thanna Smith, Dr Carina Spinks and Lynne Clark for providing all the medical cover, and all the local businesses for supporting the event.

Also a special thanks to Tarbert Jog Scotland for all its efforts in setting up the route with us.

Finally a big thanks to Stuart Little, Stuart MacDonald, Muriel and Kevin McKaveney, Lesley Scott, Mhairi Macdougall, Kathleen Mair, Carolyn McAlpine, Heather Prentice, Ricky Renie and the tea ladies at the finish line for their special efforts in helping us make this event a success.

We will definitely be having the event again next year on Saturday, August 15, hopefully building on the success of this year and with the addition of some sunshine.

**Jessica Little  
Tarbert 10k.**

## Bid for 14 turbines at Blary Hill near Glenbarr

AN application has been lodged for 14 wind turbines, up to 110 metres high, less than three miles inland from Glenbarr at Blary Hill.

It has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council by developer RES.

The council is expected to decide on the proposals early next year.

An environmental statement, along with all other supporting documents and plans, is available for the public to view at Glenbarr Post Office and the council offices in Lochgilphead.

Neil Martin, RES project manager, said: 'We believe we have designed a scheme that minimises environmental effects and is in keeping with the local area and pattern of wind farm develop-

ment on the peninsula.

'Blary Hill Wind Farm provides significant economic benefits for the local area.

'RES is committed to playing a full part in the community over the long term and the response we have received from many people within Kintyre to date has been very positive.'

RES anticipates that Blary Hill Wind Farm could result in spend of approximately £4 million in the local economy during construction and the first year of operation.

### Deliver

The project would also deliver a community benefits package worth £140,000 annually for 20 years.

This would be split between a community benefit fund for lo-

cal projects and a RES scheme to provide annual discounts on electricity bills to the wind farm's nearest neighbours.

The council is now undertaking a formal consultation process, during which people will have the opportunity to comment on the proposal.

RES said it will also continue to liaise with community representatives and respond to any queries about its plan.

For the past three years, the company has provided funding for the Kintyre Way.

A company spokeswoman said: 'We have also provided support for the Kintyre and Mid Argyll shows and support The Mairi Semple Fund, a local charity that supports people in Kintyre who are receiving cancer treatment.'

## Please share your energy-saving ideas

POWER to the People, Kintyre, has been working to improve energy efficiency in homes, businesses and public buildings.

However, reducing our carbon footprint is about far more, and we are now looking at the bigger picture.

By working together to make lifestyle changes and develop renewable energy and local food initiatives on a community scale, the people of Kintyre could make huge reductions in our carbon emissions.

The transport of food and other goods to Kintyre is very costly to the environment. Much of our food could be produced locally; perhaps more could be brought here by sea; perhaps we could develop local manufacturing using local skills.

We are very well placed to produce renewable energy - solar, wind and tidal. If we could develop community owned projects, the environmental and financial benefits could be significant.

Many people are already actively changing their lifestyles in innovative ways. By getting together to exchange these ideas and to look for community solutions collectively, we could combat climate change and reduce fuel bills.

Groups going under the banner of 'Transition' have sprung up across the world with the aim of moving from a high-carbon, fossil-fuel based economy to a low-carbon, renewable one.

The Centre for Alternative Technology has come up with ZCB: Zero Carbon Britain - a blueprint for a genuinely sustainable economy.

Our first open meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 26, in the lounge bar of the Burnside Bar, Burnside Square, Campbeltown, from 7-9pm. Please bring along your ideas for community solutions to global warming.

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# Art collection will be more available

‘We hope people will be inspired to explore the collections further’

A SHOWCASE of oil paintings is set to be launched online by Argyll and Bute Council. ‘Painting of The Month’ will feature a painting from three collections in the council’s ownership with the aim of increasing the number of people who can view and enjoy the 350 works of art.

The first oil painting to feature is ‘Loch Gruinart’ by Perpetua Pope, which is part of proba-



Councillor Robin Currie

bly the best known of the three collections owned by the council – The Argyll Collection. Just click <http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/painting/gruinart-is-land> to view this month’s painting and read details of the artist and the subject of the painting.

Councillor Robin Currie said: ‘We hope people will be inspired to explore the collections further by checking for the featured painting each month and through ongoing exhibitions which will be publicised.’

The Argyll Collection, with 179 pieces, was the brainchild of James H Tyre, art advisor for Argyll County Council from 1960 to 1988.

He purchased artworks as a valuable learning

resource for schools.

He achieved this with support from the Kintyre author Naomi Mitchison, who travelled extensively in Africa and Asia, purchasing artworks and shipping them back to Argyll as well as accessing artworks from British galleries and artists.

Helensburgh Library is home to the Anderson Trust Art Collection of around 90 works and a selection of these paintings is displayed in the library from January to June each year.

Anyone wishing to view the council’s oil paintings can do so at their branch library where a copy of the Public Catalogue Foundation’s ‘Oil paintings of North and West Scotland’ is available.



There was a strong turnout at Carradale Village Hall for the camera club’s exhibition.

## Shutters open on Carradale club

CARRADALE Camera Club’s exhibition was praised as ‘a huge success’ by organisers.

Steve Partridge of the camera club said: ‘We had well over 100

locals and visitors at the village hall.

‘The quality of the pictures on display shows that the club’s standard is improving every year.

‘Anyone interested in seeing our work can visit our Facebook page for details of current and upcoming events.

‘New members are welcome.’



Visitors were impressed by the standard of photography on display.



Archie Plumb enjoys the home baking while his mum enjoys the pictures in the background.

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# Artmap event finds its way to Peninver gallery

PENINVER artist Christine Russell will again have her excellent seascapes and landscapes on show this weekend as part of Artmap Argyll's Open Studios event.

Christine is the southernmost member of the 46 artists participating this year.

She will have more than 40 original oil paintings of the local area framed in a variety of sizes with prices starting at £45 in her gallery at The Smiddy, Peninver from today (Friday) until Monday, 10am to 5pm. Christine said: 'I count

myself so lucky to live in Kintyre where there is every-changing inspiration for painting.

'The sea and the sky change dramatically with the weather, with the time of day and the seasons.

### Beauty

'Paintings of rocky shores, sandy beaches and seascapes, reflect the beauty of this unspoilt, peaceful and most Atlantic part of Argyll.'

Visitors will also be able to enjoy tea and coffee at the five-acre An Ceardach garden belonging to Christine and husband Livingston with the proceeds going to Macmillan Cancer Relief.

'The garden is looking good, with some dra-



Last light of winter at Keil shore, Southend - by Christine Russell.

matic colours in hydrangeas,' added Christine. Directions to The Smiddy are: three miles north of Campbeltown on the B842 Carradale Road pass a 40mph

sign, 200 yards further on, down a steep hill, take the entrance on the right following the tarred driveway where there is parking for six cars.



Hoheria blossom and blue hydrangea in An Ceardach garden.

## Don't miss out on festival tickets

THE Mull of Kintyre Music Festival is well under way following the Gaelic Concert and Young Folk Night.

Tonight (Friday) features the first of the three Victoria Hall concerts, the Festival Ceilidh Night with Honest Sam and the Dealers, the Kintyre Schools Pipe Band and the Nicky McMichan Ceilidh Band.

### Traditional

Tomorrow (Saturday) night's concerts are the traditional concert in Campbeltown Heritage Centre with Braebach, Marc Duff and Hamish Napier and Arthur Johnstone as MC.

Straight after that doors open at the Victoria Hall for the all-standing concert headlining with Dundee rockers The View who will be supported by up and coming Inverness band, Searching for Donkeys.

Sunday afternoon starts with the Mitchells Glengyle Dalriada Connections Concert in Campbeltown Heritage Centre featuring Breton guitarist Soig Siberil and many local and visiting artists.

Night time sees the last concert of the festival, Survivors Night headlining with Slainte Davaar Allstars, the

Kintyre Schools Pipe Band and many local and visiting bands and musicians.

### Selling well

Event organiser Iain Johnston said this week: 'Tickets for all of the concerts could be available to buy at the door this year although certain concerts are selling really well, so anyone wanting to make sure of getting tickets should buy them beforehand at AP Taylors, Main Street, Campbeltown.'

For more information go to www.mokest.com or email mokest@hotmail.co.uk



Willie McCallum.

## Willie lifts three piping classes

CAMPBELTOWN born and bred Willie McCallum junior won the premier grade piobaireachd at the Lochaber Gathering Festival of Piping in Fort William earlier this month, gaining the An Tuagh Oir gold medal.

Willie, now based in Glasgow, also won the premier march and the premier grade Strathspey and reel.

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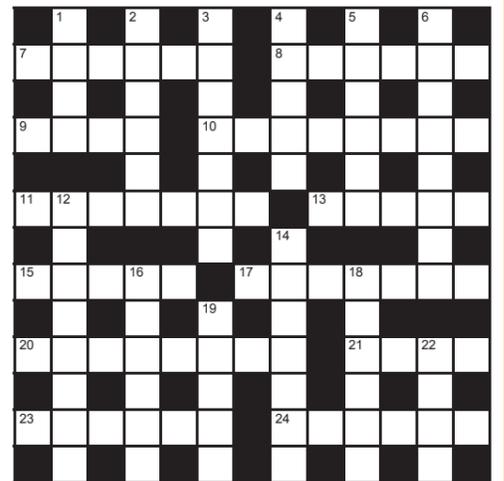
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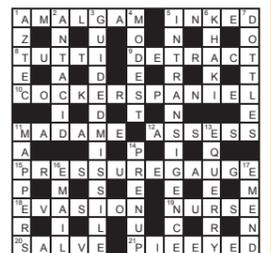
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# Carradale twins Marjory and Marion stitching together

## 'Studying really opened our eyes'

**TWINS** Marjory and Marion McKinven have shared a lifelong passion for quilt-making as well as the closest of bonds - and are now preparing for the start of a joint exhibition in Carradale Village Hall.

The pair have been learning skills first passed down by their granny while growing up in Nairn on the Morayshire coast.

Marjory, who now lives in Carradale, and sister Marion, who lives in Marlow, Buckinghamshire, are preparing to co-host their latest exhibition, *From the River to the Sea*.

Marjory said: 'We are both so excited to be hosting our own exhibition and to seeing family and friends here from all over. I even have my sister-in-law visiting from Australia.'

### Influenced

'From the River to the Sea shows how much our work has been influenced by the beauty and power of the sea, its colours and patterns, inspired by memories of both Nairn and Carradale.'

'The sunrises here are incredible, but I won't say which beaches I prefer!'

The 69-year-olds start-

ed out collecting fabric scraps sold by Laura Ashley in the 1970s, but it was not until the 1990s that they got back into quilting, studying City and Guilds patchwork and quilting and learning about traditional and contemporary styles.

Marion said: 'Studying really opened our eyes to the design aspect of quilt making.'

### Showcased

'After completing our studies we became quilt exhibition regulars and have showcased our own work at exhibitions in Scotland and England.'

'This is the first time we have jointly exhibited our work, so it is very exciting for all the family.'

### Welcome

Marjory added: 'We have also had old school friends getting in touch to wish us well. We would like to welcome people living in the area as well as visitors.'

'The hall will be a lovely setting and we are getting really excited as it gets nearer.'

*From the River to the Sea* starts today (Friday) and runs until Sunday, August 24. Opening hours are 10am-5pm and admission is £2.



Marion McKinven, left, and twin sister Marjory are hosting an exhibition from today (Friday) at Carradale Village Hall.

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## Clachan Art Show exhibits Argyll talent

OLD friends were reunited in Clachan as the village held its annual art show last Saturday.

Running for more than 40 years, the event attracted a huge number of entries from across

Argyll, with paintings ranging from Scottish scenery to hyenas on the African savannah, and children visiting were encouraged to enter a special competition.

Ian Kaye had many beautifully turned woodwork items, and there was also jewellery made by Ruth Rubin, sweat-shirts decorated by Vera Fowler and photography as well as floral displays.



Visitors enjoy some of the many displays.



Children from Clachan Primary show off their competition entries.



Better Together campaigners including Argyll and Bute MP Alan Reid were present at a stall at the Islay Show. Alastair Redman, Unionist and Conservative candidate, said: 'We managed to sign up plenty of new members and distributed hundreds of leaflets, badges, posters and stickers.'

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## Another successful Islay Show



Morven and Maggie Brown, aged 10 and nine, whose four-crop, pure North country cheviot Bardnaclaven ewe took both the sheep and champion of champion titles. 15\_t34sheep03



Alba Gu Brath (Scotland Forever), the winner of the overall cattle championship. 15\_t34cow02



Left: Winner of the horse category, five-year-old Highland pony Bowmore Maydue, shown by Duncan Bonar. 15\_t34horsewinner01



Lottie of Mossan, a three-year-old heifer in calf, the winner of the Highland cattle championship. 15\_t34highland01



One of the competitors in the barrel throw event. 15\_t34barrel02

THE ISLAY Show turned out to be a family affair this year, with a father and his two daughters scooping two of the three individual championships and the champion of champions award at the event.

Eion Brown, farm manager at the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds' Aoradh Farm, Loch Gruinart, took first prize in the cattle championship with his four-month-old Charolais cross, heifer calf Alba Gu Brath (Scotland Forever).

However, it was Eion's daughters Morven and Maggie, aged 10 and nine, who took the top prize at the show on August 14, with a four-crop, pure north country cheviot Bardnaclaven ewe taking both the sheep and champion of champions titles.

Alba Gu Brath, by Alan Fauld Amazon, a Limousin cross, beat the Highland champion Lottie of Mossan, a three-year-old heifer in calf, to the overall cattle championship.

The horse category was won by five-year-old Highland pony Bowmore Maydue, shown by Duncan Bonar.

The pony, which was by Kinduncan of Whitefield and out

of Bowmore Heather Isabella, was crowned reserve champion last year.

New trophies this year included the Peter 'Pop' Smith Memorial Trophy for show jumping, and the D and R MacNeill Shield for mixed breed dogs.

Islay Motor Club's display of vintage vehicles, including tractors, cars, lorries and Land Rovers was a popular attraction with the parade of the vehicles later in the day well received.

The show enjoyed sunshine all day, and attracted politicians including Labour MP for East Renfrewshire Jim Murphy, who gave a speech about Scottish independence at the Better Together tent, and Conservative MP for Aylesbury and Minister for Europe David Lidington.

Other entertainment included music from the Islay Youth Pipers, who played individual bagpipe performances as well as leading the parade of champions near the end of the day.

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The juvenile band marches out of the main arena after its performance.

## Juvenile band finishes fifth in world championships

KINTYRE Schools Novice and Juvenile Bands competed last Saturday in the World Pipe Band Championships in Glasgow.

Again this year, the juvenile

band performed in the main arena in front of the TV cameras and gave a most resounding performance.

For several of the band's members this was their last

time competing with the band and they certainly 'gave it their all' - earning a commendable fifth place in their grade. The weather was far from kind, but did not damp-

en the spirits of the young band members or their tutors.

The novice band made it through a heat to also give a commendable performance in their final.

KSPBA is grateful to Glenside Tractors for sponsoring them for this event.

The bands can be seen again this weekend when they take part in music festival events.

## Brigade hopes to start new company section

CAMPBELTOWN Company Boys' Brigade starts its session for 2014-15 for anchor boys (P2 to P4) on Tuesday, August 26 from 6pm to 7pm and juniors (P5 to P7) 7.15pm to 8.30pm when new members will be welcome.

The company is also hoping to form a section for boys aged 11 to 15 years at around Christmas.

The brigade's Alister Nimmo said: 'We have a leader but need help from young men or women willing to run the various groups within the new company section and training is available.'

'For boys in the company section it is all about learning new skills, making your own decisions and having fun.'

'BB provides a safe environment to explore new possibilities and achieve personal goals while making friends and having adventures.'

'It's up to each young person to work out which opportunities are relevant for them, whether it's improving football skills, podcasting or recycling.'

'Every young person should also expect to experience new challenges, to be listened to and have a say, to be respected and valued, to have fun and to have the opportunity to develop a personal Christian faith.'

Please contact Alister Nimmo on 01586-820099 or alnimmo@hotmail.com for more information.

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# Big order is a boost for Wind Towers

A BIG new order will keep Wind Towers (Scotland) Ltd at Machrihanish in work through to next year.

The company, which employs more than 130 staff, is starting the manufacture of 33 wind turbine towers for leading wind turbine manufacturer Senvion.

They are for Scottish and Southern Energy's Strathy North wind farm near the village of Strathy in Sutherland.

### Sections

The Kintyre facility recently successfully completed a pre-qualification order of foundation sections and has now secured an order from Senvion for the 33 MM82 turbine towers with a total rated

output of 67.65 megawatt (MW).

Lesley Black, business development manager at Wind Towers (Scotland), said: 'We are delighted to be starting work on this project and strengthening our relationship with Senvion.'

'Qualifying with a new customer of Senvion's calibre demonstrates our quality and commitment to our customers, securing local jobs and a long-term future for the local economy.'

Raymond Gilfedder, managing director of Senvion Northern Europe, said: 'We have built up a positive working relationship with Wind Towers (Scotland) Ltd and we are delighted that tower manufactur-

ing has now begun for the Strathy North wind farm.

'We look forward to developing our partnership and continuing our support to help deliver investment and employment opportunities to Campbeltown and the surrounding areas.'

Wind Towers (Scotland) was established in 2011, with investment from SSE and Highlands and Islands Enterprise.

It has since established itself as a specialist supplier of high quality wind turbine towers to markets across Europe.

The company employs approximately 135 skilled people from Campbeltown and the Mull of Kintyre area.



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# Councillor's fury in cemetery row

## 'It is insulting to the families of the deceased, and demoralising for staff'

THE controversial use of weedkillers on cemeteries has poisoned the relationship between a Kintyre councillor and Argyll and Bute Council officials.

Two weeks ago, Councillor Donald Kelly hit out at the council through the Courier over a new cost-cutting measure involving the use of herbicide around headstones.

At Kilkerran in Campbeltown, the weedkiller has burnt and scarred the grass in the usually immaculate cemetery.

Plants and flowers left by families have also been killed.

Now Councillor Kelly has been angered by a suggestion by the council that he and other councillors had agreed to this particular measure after being informed of it in area

committees and member workshops last year.

'I'm furious about this and will not be made out to be a liar,' he told the Courier this week.

'I was aware of a programme of cost-cutting measures but no one ever mentioned the use of weedkiller around headstones in cemeteries.

### Strong feelings

'I have very strong feelings about what is acceptable in our cemeteries and there is no way I would have agreed to that. I do not take things like this lightly.

'They should not even be contemplating reducing the level of services in cemeteries which should be sacrosanct.

'If the council gets away with this, where will it stop? Will it eventually just stop cut-

ting the grass?'

Two weeks ago, Councillor Kelly said: 'This policy has been slipped in by the council, having never mentioned the use of weedkiller around headstones in any proposed cuts.

'It is insulting to the families of the deceased, and demoralising for staff who have worked so tirelessly to keep the cemetery looking good.'

However, the Courier was then informed by the council's press office: 'That is simply not the case - members agreed the amenity savings model at full council on December 19, 2013, following extensive engagement through the full council, area committees and member workshops.'

When told of Councillor Kelly's response, the



Donald Kelly beside a grave at Kilkerran Cemetery which has been damaged, like many around it, by the use of weedkiller. 20\_c32cemetery01

council stood by that statement but failed to reply to a request by the

Courier to say if councillors had specifically been warned about a

proposal to use weedkiller. Councillor Kelly will raise the whole

issue with council officials at a meeting later this month.

## Rural projects to be showcased

THE Scottish Rural Parliament is looking for innovative and successful projects from Argyll, Bute and the islands to be showcased at the parliament in Oban in November.

The Rural Innovators Awards are designed to promote the best projects tackling rural challenges across Scotland.

There are details on the Scottish Rural Parliament website.

To nominate a project for an award, please contact [info@scottishruralparliament.org.uk](mailto:info@scottishruralparliament.org.uk) by August 30.

The Scottish Rural Parliament will bring together community people and decision-makers from public bodies, NGOs and private bodies, with the aim of improving rural policy and finding better ways of providing services.

## Delivering a fairer deal

MP Alan Reid has welcomed new action that will help to ensure that people in the Highlands and islands get a fairer deal when shopping online.

Liberal Democrat Business Minister Jo Swinson MP has announced the publication of a new statement of principles for parcel deliveries that will help to ensure that delivery charges for consumers in remote communities are clear and that businesses do not discriminate against consumers on the basis of location.

The announcement follows a Lib Dem campaign to end hidden delivery charges and give people living outside major towns and cities a fairer deal when ordering goods online.

A 2012 report on delivery charges found that at least one million Scots face surcharges, delayed parcels or are refused delivery altogether, with

consumers in the Highlands charged an average of £15 extra for delivery.

### Mark up

People living in Scotland's island communities faced a 500 percent mark up on the standard delivery price to receive goods they order online.

Last year Alan Reid, MP for Argyll and Bute, backed a Bill in Parliament calling for a

change to the existing rules on hidden delivery charges.

He said: 'In many cases people have been asked to pay more than the value of their order to have it delivered. It is no wonder it left them frustrated and angry.'

'This new statement of principles will make a big difference, helping give people a fairer deal when they shop online.'

### Police files:

#### Items stolen in farm break-in

POLICE are investigating an alleged break-in at Low Ranochan Farm on the outskirts of Campbeltown which saw several items stolen.

The incident occurred around 2pm last Wednesday. Enquiries are continuing.

A police spokesman said: 'Our enquiries are continuing and we

would like to hear from anyone who may have seen a suspicious vehicle in the area.'

#### Funfair noise complaints

POLICE have received a number of noise complaints from residents living near the funfair at Kinloch Park, Campbeltown, concerning the late time in the evening noise can still be heard from the fair.

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Runners at the start of the 10k race. 08\_c34tarbert03

# Campbell leads raid on Tarbert 10k

CAMPBELTOWN Running Club (CRC) made another successful raid on the Tarbert 10k and 5k road races last Saturday.

Kenny Campbell was an emphatic winner of the 10k race, clocking 36 minutes 22 seconds to improve on his winning time in last year's event.

It was powerful running by the Southend fisherman on a tough and challenging course.

His CRC teammate Stuart McGeachy finished a good second in 38.04 after breaking clear just after half-way from Ewen Dudding, who was third, and

Stuart Crutchfield from Ormsary, who placed fourth for Mid Argyll Triathlon Club.

In seventh place overall was Shona McManus from Glasgow, who was the first lady in a time of 41.40.

### Second lady

CRC's Fiona Graham was second lady in 45.15, running a minute faster than last year, and teammate Jennifer Reid was second female vet in 46.10.

Stephen Whiston of Mid Argyll Running Club won the 5k event in 19.07 but two young runners were not too far behind, in the shape of 12-year-old Camer-



Kenny Campbell nears the finishing line on his way to winning the 10k. 08\_c34tarbert08



Some of the competitors at the start of the 5k. 08\_c34tarbert09

on Campbell from Glenbarr who took 90 seconds off his previous time in clocking 19.49 and 11-year-old Ben Cameron from Forres on the Moray Coast.

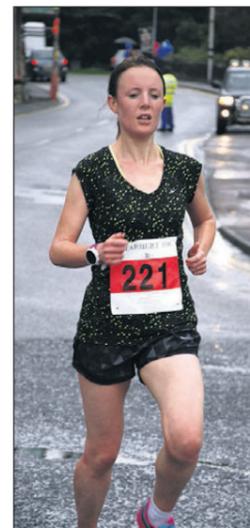
On holiday with his mum, Hilary, who ran in the 10k, Ben delighted his watching gran Martha McSparran, formerly from Tarbert.

Other 10k finishers (Campbeltown Running Club unless stated): Darren Renton 45.15, Stuart Graham 46.56, Charlie Anderson 49.12, Jocelyn Richard 51.34, Elaine Fraser 51.42, Sarah Mcfadyean 51.52,

Elaine McGeachy 52.37, Kathleen Mair (Tarbert Jog Scotland) 58.11, Margaret Sinclair 59.28, Dougie Wylie 60.24, Mairi McKillop 64.14, Alix Geyer 68.11, Monica Gemmill (Jog Scotland Campbeltown), Katy McNaughton 68.53 (Tarbert Jog Scotland), Jenny Richard 70.10 (Tarbert Jog Scotland), Sean Taylor 70.57 (Tarbert Jog Scotland), Lyndsey Scott 71.32 (Tarbert Jog Scotland), Clare McIntyre 71.42 (Tarbert Jog Scotland), Isla Binnie 72.18, Helen Carey (Tarbert Jog Scotland).



Elaine McGeachy from Campbeltown Running Club is all smiles during the 10k. 08\_c34tarbert07



Women's 10k winner Shona McManus. 08\_c34tarbert05



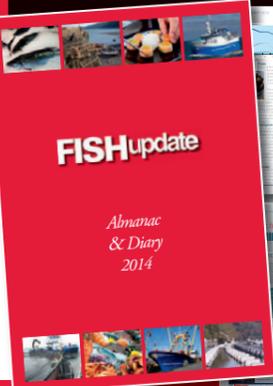
Eleven-year-old Ben Cameron delighted his grandmother with his run to finish third in the 5k. 08\_c34tarbert02



Cameron Campbell from Glenbarr finishing second in the 5k 08\_c34tarbert01

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# I'm having a ball in my dream job

Not gifted enough to be a footballer, Kenny Millar is proving to be top of the league material when it comes to writing about his beloved game. The Courier's JOHN McCALLUM interviews Scotland's best young sportswriter

IT WAS Kenny Millar's boyhood dream to be a footballer.

However, when that looked increasingly unlikely, he decided the next best thing was to write about it.

That particular dream he has come true in a big way - and now he travels the world reporting on his beloved sport.

He is also clearly good at it. The 27-year-old from Campbeltown was recently named the best young sportswriter in Scotland, winning the Jim Rodger Memorial Award.

'I have always wanted to be a journalist,' said Kenny, who by the age of 14 was doing sports reports and interviews for the Courier and Argyll FM.

He admits his life as a teenager revolved around football.

'Whenever me and my brothers, Colin and Ewan, weren't watching our team Hibernian or the Campbeltown Pupils, we would be playing football or spending hours playing Football

Manager on the PC.'

He even co-wrote a book called Football Manager Stole My Life, based on how he shunned outdoor pursuits to be a computerised football manager.

'Luckily, my mum never complained - and at least I got a book out of my obsession.'

Kenny gained further experience with the Sun newspaper in Glasgow, before contemplating studying for a university degree in journalism.

'I had an unconditional offer to go to Edinburgh Napier, but it never happened,' he revealed.

'I took a gamble and applied for a job with The Sunday Post - and I was taken on.'

'I believe I was the youngest candidate, but it proved the right move.'

Kenny and the rest of the Millar family are Hibs fanatics, so much so that they won a Sun competition to attend a first round match of their choice at the 2002 World Cup finals.

Not surprisingly, they

chose a duel between Ecuador and Croatia in Yokohama because it featured Hibs' Ulysses de la Cruz.

As well as writing on sport for the Sunday Post between 2004 and 2013, Kenny enjoyed a wealth of freelance work for popular football magazine FourFourTwo, UEFA's official magazine, Sky Sports and FC Business.

Last year, he joined the staff at the Scottish Sun.

'I love this job,' he said. 'I feel so lucky to meet so many fascinating big names in football. I'm still a fan at heart, I suppose.'

According to Kenny, the nature of football reporting has changed, even in the relatively few years he has been involved.

He explained: 'The press environment has changed so much. Every club has at least one press officer, so it can create barriers when trying to get in touch with certain players at certain clubs.'

'In the past it was eas-

ier to establish contact and build a trust with players.'

Kenny covers a lot of youth football and is in good spirits about the future of the sport.

He said: 'There is a lot to be optimistic about. In May I covered the under-17 European Championships in Malta and Scotland reached the semi-finals.'

'I have seen how good some of these young players are. They want to progress their careers in Germany or Spain, not just go to England to look for better wages, so the culture is changing.'

Kenny feels his own future remains in Scotland.

'I have had chances to go down south, but I feel as if I could go on reporting on what is good about Scottish sport forever.'

Kenny said he still enjoys trips back to Kintyre.

He added: 'Whenever I bring friends down here they are blown away by the scenery, it is a special place.'



Kenny Millar is helping to shape the sporting headlines.



Kenny Miller discovers that Rangers' youth footballer Junior Ogden is also a very handy table tennis player.

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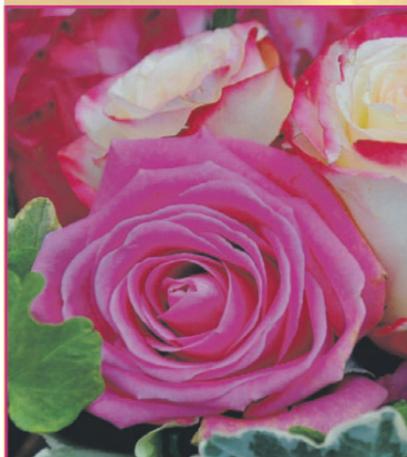
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## Demand for housing remains strong in Scotland

### RICS UK Residential Market Survey, July 2014

Demand for housing grows as new report calls for creation of new towns to meet needs of Scotland's housing market.

Demand for new homes grew in July, with a net balance of 52 per cent of chartered surveyors reporting a growth in new buyer enquiries, according to the July Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors (RICS) Residential Market Survey.

The number of homes coming onto the market increased in July, with 8 per cent of respondents reporting an increase in new instructions, while on the demand side, Scotland bucked the national trend with 52 per cent more respondents reporting an increase in enquiries (up from 33 per cent in June).

This continuing supply-and-demand imbalance is creating more optimism in the Scottish market compared to the rest of the UK. In July, 42 per cent more respondents saw prices rise over the month and looking ahead, 32 per cent of respondents expect house prices to increase over the next three months and 12 months expecta-

tions are for prices to rise by 3.3 per cent.

Sarah Speirs, RICS Scotland Director commented: 'The housing market in Scotland continues to show an imbalance between supply and demand in Scotland and this impact prices. The independent Scottish Housing Commission published its recommendations to help improve Scotland's housing market, with emphasis on establishing a sufficient quantity and quality of land for housing as a central recommendation.

'With demand from new buyers at the highest rate since December 2013 and fewer properties coming onto the market, there is certainly the need for investment in regeneration and creation of new stock, in order to keep prices at a sustainable level.'

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

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
14/02020/PP	Erection of Class 1 retail store, upgrade of access and associated landscaping (amended site boundaries)	Land South West of Inveraray Primary School, The Avenue, Main Street, Inveraray	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead

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

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
14/01308/LIB	External and internal alterations	Mull of Kintyre Lighthouse Mull of Kintyre Southend Campbeltown Argyll and Bute PA28 6RU	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown

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

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

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

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Application packs can be e-mailed by contacting May Tosh, Corporate Services Manager [may@westhighlandha.co.uk](mailto:may@westhighlandha.co.uk)

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Please send/email completed application form to:  
Lorna McDonald, Argyll College UHI Ltd, Glenshellach Business Park,  
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**Thought for the Week**

with Marilyn Shedden



I WONDER how many photographs were taken this week of 'a child's first day at school'.

The first day can be exciting, daunting, worrying, and even frightening – and that's just for the parents.

As the children grow before our eyes, I can hardly believe that these little ones are suddenly ready for school.

I wonder what life will hold for them.

I wonder what talents are waiting to be developed, and I wonder what dreams will be realised.

We are so fortunate with our rural schools where numbers are small and individual attention is possible.

Inherent gifts can be nourished and potential released with skilled teachers who have time to take time.

I sometimes look at adults and wonder what they were like as children.

Were world leaders made or developed?

Were they leaders as children and was that characteristic encouraged till the children believed in their own ability?

I suspect who we are as children maps out who we will become as adults.

All over the country, children are embarking on one of the most important steps of their lives.

They will begin to learn, to question, to reason, to challenge and to find out who they are, and who they will become.

What a responsibility we place on those who will teach and guide them.

What an important impression their first teacher will make on them, and that memory will last forever.

A quiet discipline woven with mutual respect and peppered with fun seems to prevail in this part of the world, and I think how fortunate the children are.

So at this important time in young lives, let us hold the children in our prayers, but let us also remember the teachers.

They are the ones who will influence and guide, challenge and nurture and direct their future, and by doing so, will influence ours too.

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Visitors enjoy tea, coffee and cakes at the church open day.

# Church open day proves popular

CAMPBELTOWN Free Church in George Street welcomed around 200 people to its open day on Saturday which offered the opportunity to view the newly-refurbished building.

**Home baking**  
The premises were open from 10.30am to

4pm with books, home baking and commemorative mugs for sale. Many visitors stayed for tea, coffee and cakes.

Some of those who had been involved in the renovation work were present and received presentations of a bible and a commemorative mug.

In all, around 30 people had played a part in the project.

**Service**  
There was a good attendance at a short thanksgiving service, led by Rev Finlay MacKenzie, the following day to mark the completion of the work.



Gregor MacGregor, who was involved in the renovation work, is given a thank you presentation by Liz Ferguson of Campbeltown Free Church.

## Medical surgery meetings

OPEN meetings will be held next week for people registered at Kintyre Medical Group.

Mr Donnie Cameron, clinical services manager, Kintyre will be joining Dr Elizabeth Ireland at the meetings to listen to what is important to its patients - both when the surgery is open and in the periods when it is closed, such as overnight and at weekends.

The meetings will be as follows: Southend Medical Practice - Tuesday, August 26, 5.30pm; Gigha Hotel - Wednesday, August 27, 11.30am; Muasdale Surgery - Wednesday, August 27, 5pm.

# Douglas and Ellie awarded on merit



Douglas McMurchy won the boys' merit award.

PRIMARY 7 pupils Douglas McMurchy and Ellie Lowrie were the pride of their school last term, after picking up boys and girls merit awards at the Dalintober prize-giving.

The pair are now at Campbeltown Grammar and Dalintober headteacher Caroline Armour said: 'The prizes recognise Douglas and Ellie's academic excellence across the curriculum. We wish them both well.'



Ellie Lowrie was the winner of the merit award for girls.

## Fellowship meeting

KINTYRE Christian Fellowship's meeting will be held in Lorne and Lowland (New) Church Hall next Friday, August 29.

The guest speaker is Rev Mark Schenk from Duncan Street Baptist Church, Edinburgh.

It is also hoped that Paraig McNeill, Scottish bard from Dunblane, will sing and testify. The meeting begins at 7.30pm and everyone is most welcome, whether or not they attend church.

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**TEXT FOR THE WEEK**

'Oh, the depth of the riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God!' (Romans 11:33).

**BIRTHS**

**CHRISTIE - GILLET** - Cameron and Louise are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Naomi, on June 6, 2014, a wee sister for Rebecca. A granddaughter for Colin and Florence, Campbeltown and Joanne and Stevie, East Kilbride.

**MARRIAGES**

**MCFARLANE - BARR** - At the Lorne and Lowland Church, on August 9, 2014, by the Rev P Wallace, Blair Crawford Lamont, only son of Eric and Catriona, Milton of Campsie, to Rhona, elder daughter of Robin and Iona, Calderglenn.

**DEATHS**

**BLACK** - Suddenly at her home, 8 Argyll Court, Lochgilphead, on Sunday, August 17, 2014, Donalda Stewart Black, aged 69years, formerly of Dochas Place, Lochgilphead, much loved mum of Stephen and Donna, adored gaga of James-John and Jacqui, Kelly-Marie and Steven, and Kyle, and great gran of Steven. Dear mother-in-law of Wilma and Drew and cherished sister to Anne. Funeral service was held in Lorne Street Funeral Parlour, Lochgilphead, on Thursday, August 21, 2014, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

**DEANS** - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, on August 14, 2014, Archibald Paterson Deans (Archie), in his 78th year, 22 Bayview, Machrihanish, dearly beloved husband of Margaret McIsaac, much loved father of Lorna and Jennifer, and beloved grandfather and great grandfather.

**MACDONALD** - Peacefully, after a long illness, at the Kintyre Care Centre, Campbeltown, on August 17, 2014, Donnie MacDonald, aged 72 years, of 13 Kilmory Road, Lochgilphead, (former Director of Housing, Argyll and Bute Council), beloved husband of Isobel, much loved dad of Andrew and Lynne, Stuart and Lorraine and Neil, and adored papa of Katie, Hannah, Chloe, Shanon and Kian. A dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour, dear friend and former work colleague to many. Funeral service will be held at St Margaret's Church, Lochgilphead, on Friday, August 22, 2014 at 11.00am, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be offered at the service.

**MCLEAN** - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on August 16, 2014, Christina Taylor McLean (Tina), in her 94th year, Knocknaha Cottage, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Archibald McLean, much loved mother of Betty and Catherine, and a much loved grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral private.

**MCWHIRTER** - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on August 13, 2014, John Patrick McWhirter, in his 97th year, 193 Ralston Road, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of the late Doris James, much loved father of Ann, David and the late John, father-in-law of Caroline, and a treasured papa and great papa. RIP.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

**ANDERSON** - Stewart and the boys would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, letters and cards received after their recent sad loss. Sincere thanks to the Rev Willie Crossan for his comforting service, Alasdair and Rhys Blair for their efficient and professional funeral arrangements and to the Ardshiel Hotel for the funeral tea. The sum of £1,175 was raised for Macmillan Nurses and the Marie Sempile Fund.

**HENDERSON** - The family of the late Michael Henderson would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy following their sad loss. Special thanks to Dr Lazarus and staff at the Campbeltown Hospital, district nurses, and Maggie Wilkieson, Macmillan nurse for their excellent care; to Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for professional services, to Rev Philip Wallace for a comforting service and to the Ardshiel for catering. Lastly, thank you to all the people who paid their respects at the church and graveside. The retiral collection raised £622.83.

**MACDONALD** - The family of the late Annabel MacDonald would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, phone calls, cards and visits received following their recent sad loss. Thanks are extended to the staff of Ward 4 at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley for their care and kindness shown to Mum. Our thanks also to Rev David Carruthers for a comforting and uplifting service, to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their guidance and support, to John Summers for music accompaniment, and to the Stag Hotel for fine purvey. Grateful thanks to Shona Brechin for the compassion and care shown to us. Special thanks to the Argyll Home Care team, their care and friendship enabled Mum to stay in her own home, which was greatly comforting. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects.

**RAE** - Mrs Margaret Causton, Abbeyfield, Carradale would like to thank friends for all the lovely cards, flowers and phone calls received on the loss of her sister Catherine. Special thanks to the staff of Eadar Glinn Home, Oban for the care provided, Mr Matthew Ramsay for a comforting service, Mr Alasdair Blair for all his help, and to Sheena and Lachie McAllister for being there.

**IN MEMORIAMS**

**HUNTER** - Bill, August 22, 2002. Remembering with love and devotion, our deeply loved husband, dad and papa. Loving you always xxx.  
- Nancy, Kevin, Christopher, Karen and Jumbo xxxxx.  
**MACFARLANE** - Precious memories of Alastair, who died in Sri Lanka, on August 24, 2013. Dearly loved youngest son of Margaret Johnson and the late Dugald MacFarlane, and loving brother of Malcolm. Forever in our thoughts.  
- Mum and Malcolm xx.  
Treasured memories of loved ones gone before.  
**MACGILLIVRAY** - In loving memory of my wife, Jessie, who died on August 21, 2007. Time slips by, but in my heart you will always be with me.  
- Ian xxx.

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**MCCALLUM** - Precious memories of a loving husband, dad and grandpa, Colin, who died on August 22, 2011. We love and miss you every day. In our hearts you will always stay.

- Love Amy, Colin, Edward, Katie and grandchildren.  
**MCKERRAL** - Neil, a loving and much loved son, brother and uncle, who died August 28, 2008. Missed every day.

- Mum, Iain, Marie and Phil. Miss you lots, Uncle Neil xx.  
- Hannah and Liam.  
**MCNEILL** - My beautiful wife, May, my lover, my friend, who died August 24, 2012. Although I cannot see you, You're walking by my side. I did it all with you.  
- Don x.

**MCNEILL** - May, August 24, 2012. "My beautiful wee mammy". We miss you, our hearts are sore,

As time goes by we miss you more, Your loving smile, Mum, your gentle face, No one can fill your empty space. Love you forever.

- From your daughter, Caroline, her husband, John, and your son, Stuart xxx.  
**ORR** - In loving memory of Uncle Archie, who died August 26, 2003. Though absent, you're still very near, Still missed, still loved, still very dear.

- From all the family.  
**WAGGETT** - Raymond, it is two years since you left me. I loved you then, I love you now, I will love you forever and a day. Miss you always.

- Jenny xx.  
**WAGGETT** - Treasured memories of Raymond, precious brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle, died August 23, 2012. Loved forever. Forgotten never.

- Mike, Dot, Teddy, Brian, Amanda and family xx.

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN**

**Sunday 24 August 2014**  
11.00am  
Worship Service for all ages followed by light lunch  
Speakers: Angus & Joy Davidson from India  
**Thursday 28 August 2014**  
7.30pm  
Praise, prayer & sharing  
All Welcome

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Tayvallich Church  
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All welcome  
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**Sunday 24th August**  
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Everyone very welcome

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Scottish Charity Number SCO11686  
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Pastor Ross Ferguson  
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**Argyll Street, Campbeltown**  
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Everyone most welcome.

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George Street, Campbeltown  
**Sunday 24th August**  
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Rev Finlay Mackenzie  
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12 noon Bible Study and Prayer  
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All Welcome  
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Charity No. SC016665  
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Services conducted by Rev. Dr. Robin Mackenzie (Interim-Moderator)  
**Cumlodden & Lochfyneside Guild**  
Annual Sale Friday 22nd August  
Furnace Village Hall 7 pm

**Lochgilphead Baptist Church**

All Welcome  
Pastor Rev Derek Gibson  
**Sunday 24th August 2014**  
11.00am Service  
**Mainly Music**  
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**Kelly lifts August medal**

DARREN Kelly, despite taking a six at the 17th, proved the best of the rest in Dunaverly Golf Club's August medal by returning a net 59, four strokes better than runner-up Steven Garret. Darren also had the best scratch score with 67. Hayden Chambers, playing with Donald Taylor, had an eagle at the 352-yard par four 15th by holing his second shot from 150 yards. Not to be outdone Donald holed his second shot from the right hand rough to get himself a birdie.

Results: 1 Darren Kelly 67-8-59, 2 Steven Garret 77-13-63, 3 Robert Irvine 73-6-65, 4 Raymond Harvey 83-17-66, 5 Campbell McCallum 72-5-67(bih), 6 Ken MacMillan 81-14-67. CSS was 64.

**Fair play to young Pupils at festival**

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils' 2005s produced some fine performances at the Dumbarton Riverside Football Festival.

The team's first outing for almost two months last Saturday saw them pick up the festival's fair play award.

David Paterson of the CDJFA said: 'It was a great day and a brilliant effort by youngsters and parents to attend this afternoon.

'Unfortunately the 9.15am start over the weekend meant the 2004 and 2006 age groups could not attend.

'However, all age groups are entered to play in the Lochgilphead Football Festival on September 6.'

**£700 up for grabs**

THERE were no winners of Machrihanish Golf Club lotto on Monday when the numbers picked were 2, 7 and 15.

The jackpot goes up to £700 for the next draw on Monday, August 25.

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# Thrilling finish to mixed pairs competition

ARGYLL Bowling Club held their mixed pairs competition in rain, wind and rather chilly conditions - not August weather at all.

Many of the newer members had not experience bowling in the wind and rain but they all rose to the challenge and played on regardless, some even confessing to having 'enjoyed' their day.

Eight teams competed - the largest number for a few years.

The entries were split into two groups with three games of seven ends each.

Group 1 was a very

close call with three teams all finishing on four points, so Kathleen McGougan and Malcolm Maguire went forward with a shot difference of +17.

Group 2 was a runaway victory for Moira Graham and Jim Morrison who won each of their three games.

In the final Kathleen and Malcolm roared into a 9-0 lead after four ends before Moira and Jim took three shots in the fifth.

In the sixth end Malcolm trailed the jack into a winning position only to see Jim drive and in turn take the jack

back for a count of four shots. Moira and Jim then managed to score the two shots required in the seventh end to go to an extra end.

The extra end saw the shot bowl change from first Kathleen then Jim, then Malcolm and at times bowls were so close both teams looked hard at the head to see which bowl was the counter.

Jim's last shot was a fantastic bowl and looked a definite winning shot, however, Malcolm had the last bowl and he managed to move the jack towards three bowls mixed from



Malcolm Maguire, left, and Kathleen McGougan with runners up Jim Morrison and Moira Graham.

each team, and the jack finished up against Kathleen's bowl.

A wonderful final for

the spectators.

President Archie Clark thanked all who had made a competi-

tion played in miserable weather into one that had everyone enthralled to the very end.



Alastair O'May, centre, with his prizes and some of the other participants.

## Alastair retains Heidbangers trophy

ALASTAIR O'May almost had a clean sweep in Dunaverly's Heidbangers annual Gone But Not Forgotten event.

It was established and sponsored by Robert Allan jnr and his mother Jean in memory of Robert Allan snr and those of the group who have passed away.

Strong wind and heavy showers made for difficult scoring but Alastair proved best on the day

and retained the trophy which he won last year.

Sandy Watson led with 36 points for most of the day until Alastair finished with 39.

**Six feet**

He also won the nearest the pin at the 16th with his tee shot, stopping six feet from the hole, and was awarded a box of golf balls courtesy of Jean Allan.

Alastair supplied a bottle of Glenlivet whisky as a prize for nearest the

pin in two at the 18th but such was the strength of the wind that no player managed to reach the green in two.

Results: 1 Alastair O'May 39 points, 2 Sandy Watson 36, 3 Bill Brannigan 34(bih), 4 Jim Holgate 34, 5 Robert Allan jnr 31(bih), 6 Hamish Taylor 31.

The photo shows Robert Allan presenting Alastair with his prizes watched by some of the participants.

## Keen competition at tennis club

SOME keenly-fought trophies were awarded at Campbeltown Lawn Tennis Club this summer.

Grant Grant and Catherine Dobbie won the

HMS Platypus Cup for mixed doubles, defeating Jamie Morris and Melanie Stanger in the final.

The under-16s singles was won by De-

clan Wilson, with Craig Kerr finishing as runner-up, while the under-13s singles was won by Miller Irwin, who beat Alasdair Ferguson in the final.



Hector McMurchy, right, presents Grant Grant and Catherine Dobbie with the HMS Platypus Cup for mixed doubles.



Declan Wilson, right, won the under-16s singles title, with Craig Kerr runner-up.



Miller Irwin, pictured middle in green, beat Alasdair Ferguson, second from left, in the boys under-13s final.

# Opening day defeat for 'Dale

Carradale	0
Oban Athletic	1
West of Scotland AFL	

CARRADALE were left feeling that they let this opening game of the new league season slip away from them when they took on a new-look Oban Athletic.

With a venue change at the last minute from Carradale to Campbeltown's all-weather pitch, a blustery day stifled both teams' creativity.

After an uneventful first half-hour the only

goal of the match arrived.

With McFadyens-sponsored Carradale surging forward, Oban picked up the ball and launched a counter-attack which saw a Kris Gillies cutback from the wing turned home at the second time of asking by Alan Buchanan despite the best efforts of keeper Reid Anderson.

With the wind interrupting the flow of the

game, chances were few and far between, but Gregor Croll, making his competitive debut on his return to Carradale, forced an important save from Oban keeper Scott Maitland, who turned his shot around the post.

Despite the home side's best efforts, with man of the match David Johnstone trying to create openings in midfield, it finished 1-0.

The match ball was sponsored by Andrew Smith and Son.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the Carradale entertain Third Lanark at the all-weather pitch, with a 2pm kick-off. The referee is Archie Mitchell.

Carradale thanks the Kilbrannan Bar for its post-match hospitality.



**Carradale's Rhys Blair, right, holds off Oban Athletic's Aiden Campbell during last Saturday's narrow 1-0 defeat.** .08\_c34carrgame01



**Vice captain Graeme Anderson, who presented the prizes, and the prizewinners.**

## Bayfield wins senior open handicap

MACHRIHANISH Golf Club held its senior open last Wednesday, with 120 players competing. The standard scratch was 71 (home) and 73 (visitors).

Results: Overall handicap - A Bayfield 79-11=68; overall scratch: D Irwin 76 (best last 6).

55-59-year old handicap - 1 A Neillie 83-14=69, 2 R Somerville 84-12=72(BIH); scratch - 1 J Miller 80, 2 A Markus 81. 60-64 year old handicap: 1 D Rankin 80-8=72, 2 E Frullani 82-9=73; scratch - 1 C Halcrow 78, 2 D Johnstone 79. 65-69 year old handicap - 1 A Johnstone 78-7=71, 2 O Morgan 83-10=73; scratch - M Holder 76, 2 J Rennie 82.

70+ handicap - 1 R A Wallace 87-18=69, 2 R McMurphy 85-14=71; scratch - 1 J McNab 84, 2 G Donald 85.

The club also held its August Medal the previous Wednesday, August 6, (CSS 72, played 50).

Results: 1 Ross Robertson 35 points; 2 Duncan McMillan 37pts; 3 Robert McDonald 36pts; senior: Keith Abendroth 32pts.

## McLean shines at Machrihanish

HARRY McLean was the winner when Machrihanish's junior members played for the Bert Millar Memorial Trophy over the Pans Course last week.

McLean had 33 stableford points with Marc Thomson a close second on 32.

Murdo McLean won the juvenile section, played over nine holes, with 27 points ahead of Alister Ferguson.

The competitors finishing first and second in each section qualify for the finals of the junior and juvenile club championships.

# WIN £1700 JACKPOT

**All you have to do**  
We have removed the football from the photograph opposite. Now look carefully at the position of the players and use your skill and judgement to place a cross at the exact point where you think the centre of the ball was. You may have a maximum of 10 attempts on this coupon at a cost of £1. If you wish to have more attempts, you must enter on separate coupons. The game starts with a jackpot of £250 and will increase by £50 per week until it is won outright. To win the jackpot, the centre of your cross must be in the exact

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Cut out your completed coupon and put your entry plus £1 per 10 attempts into a sealed envelope and post it to reach "Spot the Ball" Competition, The Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown, Argyll PA28 6AE by 4pm on Tuesday.  
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### James leads weather-blasted competitors

JAMES Ronald topped the leader board when 16 hardy golfers braved the first round of the Archie MacNab Memorial Cup at a wet and windy Glenralloch last Saturday.

Early starters Iain Macalister and Duncan Johnstone set the pace with 37 and 35 points respectively.

Iain played particularly well on the back nine with a level par round adding 22 points to his first round of 15.

Two birdies in the last four holes for Duncan gave him 19 points on the back nine to add to his 16 on the front nine.

However, James Ronald emerged from the field like a drowned rat to head the leader board on 41 points and reducing his handicap by two in the process. The second round takes place tomorrow (Saturday) with James in pole position.

The Cairns Christie has its finalists in place after Archie Black defeated his nephew David Ronald on the last green and Iain Johnstone junior defeated Steve Bleasby.

Peter McLean secured his place in the final of the Presidents Cup by defeating Archie Black.

On Sunday, the rescheduled James Mundell Memorial Cup takes place with a strong field already assembled. For places, see the club noticeboard or phone the clubhouse on 01880 820565.

### Jackpot £700

THERE were no winners in Dunaverty Golf Club's three number lottery on Sunday. The numbers picked were 3, 4 and 9.

The next draw will take place on Sunday August 31 with a jackpot of £700.

Tickets are available from the clubhouse, committee members and Muneroy Stores.



Gary Grumoli outjumps the St Joseph's defence but his header failed to trouble the opposing keeper. 08\_c34pupils01

# Baptism of fire for Pupils in top division

Campbeltown Pupils	2
St Joseph's	6
SAFL Premier Division	

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils were dealt a harsh lesson by St Joseph's on their return to the top table of amateur football at Kintyre Park last Saturday.

After a tough pre-season, the Pupils may have considered themselves ready for the challenge from one of the leading teams in Scottish amateur football.

However, St Joseph's proved a different class and were arguably the best team the Campbeltown side have played in recent years.

The Pupils thought they had got off to the ideal start in the opening 10 minutes when Ryan Gilchrist squared the ball for Stuart Crossan to tuck the ball past

the keeper, but the referee thought otherwise and ruled the attempt offside.

The men from Duntocher got into their stride quickly, passing and moving purposefully, and their first goal arrived through a simple header from a free-kick.

Worse was to come as a second ball from a clearance was not dealt with, allowing the away striker to send a shot across keeper Craig Lamont high into the net.

The Pupils trudged back to the pavilion 3-0 down at half time after another cross went unchallenged.

The McFadyens sponsored Pupils raised hopes of a comeback when they replied early into the second half through centre-back Jamie Burns, who fired a left-foot shot low into the net from outside the box. Those dreams were dashed soon after though, as the St Joseph's number 10, a constant threat with his

sublime movement and control, dodged past the Pupils' defence before picking his spot to shoot low beyond Lamont.

Soon after, with the home side looking ragged, a through ball sent the away striker in on goal to tuck number five into the net and put the match beyond the Pupils' reach.

St Joseph's celebrated goal number six as the match dragged on, another high ball being expertly guided over the Pupils' keeper into the net.

With only minutes left, John McCallum added a second for the Pupils, but the result was never in doubt with St Joseph's more than worthy of their win.

The Pupils have a free week tomorrow (Saturday) but will be looking to refocus for what promises to be a demanding but exciting season for a young squad.



Fraser Wylie, a recent re-signing for Campbeltown Pupils, is one of only a handful of the current squad to have played premier football. 08\_c34wylie01



Fraser Wylie is brought down as he attempts to weave past a St Joseph's defender. 08\_c34pupils02

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