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# House sales warning over wind turbines

Properties could be impossible to sell, says estate agent

by **GRAHAM CRAWFORD**  
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WIND turbines are threatening to make some properties in Kintyre impossible to sell - at any price.

That is the stark warning given to the Courier this week by one of the area's estate agents.

He said: 'The threat of turbines is not simply devaluing homes. Potential buyers are losing interest altogether because of them.'

'Drastically reducing the price is not making a difference.'

'The prospect of turbines puts people off - even when they might be two or three miles away.'

The estate agent, who did not want named, added: 'You might as well tell them they'd have a huge electricity

pylon in the back garden.'

Glenbarr residents Boyd and Sally Sneddon, of Tigh na Bhan, have now had two different estate agents inform them of potential buyers losing interest in their house because of plans by Burcote Wind for 19 gigantic turbines at Glenbarr.

Two other applications for massive turbines have also been lodged for Glenbarr glen, one for 14, the other for three.

'It's horrendous,' said Mr Sneddon. 'We have a beautiful four-bedroom house with stunning views across to Islay, Jura and Gigha which we have not been able to sell for 18

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## Starting out on the tree of knowledge



From little acorns mighty oak trees grow. These five Rhunahaorine Primary youngsters are settling in nicely after recently starting their school years. More Kintyre primary one youngsters will be featured in the weeks ahead.

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# £7.8m lure to live with turbines

WIND turbine company Burcote is chucking money at Glenbarr residents to get them to back their proposals for 19 structures which will be the biggest in Argyll.

The firm began by offering a community fund worth £260,000 annually for 25 years for 26 turbines.

Now it has upped the fund to £313,000 a year - if the residents can live with 19 turbines, each 125 metres high.

However, the villagers, who initially made it clear they were not interested and said they did not need the money, were in for a shock.

## Shopping lists

Lorraine MacPhail, of Skernish Farm, Glenbarr, said: 'We turned up for a meeting with Burcote and discovered all these outside agencies like Argyll Community Housing Association queuing up with shopping lists for the money to be spent elsewhere.'

'Suddenly, it looked as if all this money was going out of the village and we were going to be left with these dreadful turbines and nothing but hanging baskets.'

'We don't want these

turbines - they would devastate Glenbarr - but if we have to live with them, then it has to be the village which benefits the most.'

Mrs MacPhail, now part of a Glenbarr community liaison group, added: 'We have a small road which goes three miles up the glen, and there are more houses than you think there.'

'Yet we are now faced with three applications for a total of 36 huge turbines. We surveyed all of the 53 village households - no one supported Burcote apart from the landowners involved.'

It is thought that the proposed jobs training academy at Wind Towers (Scotland) Ltd in Machrihanish may hang on Burcote's turbines going ahead.

'Suddenly, there is the inference that Glenbarr residents could be blamed if that is lost,' added Mrs MacPhail. 'That's not fair.'

'We should not be emotionally blackmailed over jobs elsewhere.'

'Glenbarr is not an appropriate site for all these turbines and that should be the end of the matter.'



The view across part of Barr Glen which faces being covered by 19 125-metre high turbines which would be the highest in Argyll. c38glenbarr01

Kintyre councillor John Semple told the Courier this week: 'It is difficult to see why wind farm developers should ask communities to accept developments that are going to strongly impact on their quality of life.'

## Plenty of scope

'There is plenty of scope for appropriate-

ly-sited development in Kintyre.'

Graham Brown, chairman of Dunfermline-based Burcote Wind, said: 'We believe community benefit funds should benefit the local area during the operation of the wind farm and beyond through legacy funds.'

'A wide range of ide-

as have been put forward for use of the fund. These have included specific ideas for improving the quality of life for the community of Glenbarr and helping to develop local skills and education.'

Burcote is holding public exhibitions next week, in Glenbarr Church Hall on Wednes-

day, 3-7pm, and in Kintyre CE Centre, Stewart Road, Campbeltown, 3-7pm the following day.

\* Do you live in the area? What are your feelings? Write to the editor, Campbeltown Courier, Main and Longrow South, Campbeltown PA28 6AE or email editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk.

## Lochside wind turbines opposed

A COUNCILLOR has spoken out against plans for 10 wind turbines near the shores of Campbeltown Loch.

Kintyre councillor John Semple has objected to an application seeking planning permission for the 21.5-metre high turbines at Campbeltown Waste Water Treatment Works.

He said: 'The elevated position of these turbines on a dominating hilltop overlooking Campbeltown and their close proximity to Campbeltown and its gateway approach will have a detrimental visual impact on that approach, particularly by sea via Campbeltown Loch, impacting on the regeneration of Campbeltown as a destination and quality lifestyle environment.'

'Many millions of pounds of public and private money have been invested in Campbeltown in the initial stages of that regeneration and this proposal impacts negatively on that.'

Permission for the turbines, which would be located at Slaty Farlan on the B842 north of Campbeltown, has been sought by Evance Wind, a Glasgow wind turbine company, on behalf of Scottish Water.

The company has also submitted planning permission for a further three wind turbines of a similar height at the water treatment works on Tarbert Road, opposite Snipefield Industrial Es-

## House sales warning over wind turbines

Continued from page 1 months because of this Burcote turbine application which will see the nearest of these 125-metre high structures about half a mile away.

'We have lowered our asking price, well below the house's valuation despite having spent a lot of money on it, but following this latest letter from an estate agent blaming the turbine bid I'm taking the property off the market.'

'We have lived here for five years but want to move back to Ayrshire because of other business interests. Also both our boys will soon be at university.'

'Our lives are now on hold, and it could up to two years before this application is resolved

one way or another. Hundreds of people live in this area. Most are deeply unhappy about these turbines but Burcote is trying to tempt them with a £7.8 million community fund.'

'I hope they fully realise how badly they are going to be affected. Do they really want to be unable to move out of Glenbarr?'

## Helpless

'I feel helpless. A company should not be able to come into an area and make your property impossible to sell.'

'Turbines should be in remote areas only.'

At the end of August, a second estate agent, who also did not want identified, informed Mr Sneddon that a couple had cancelled an appointment to view his

home on hearing about the wind turbines.

A letter stated: 'They apologise for any inconvenience they caused you, but they do not wish to reside in an area within close proximity to wind turbines.'

However, that estate agent insisted to the Courier this was the first time it had come across wind turbines being a factor in a potential sale.

A Burcote spokesman said: 'According to the Advertising Standards Agency, evidence on the link between wind farms and property prices remains inconclusive. This has been borne out by other studies as well.'

'The willingness to live next to a wind farm is very personal to each individual.'

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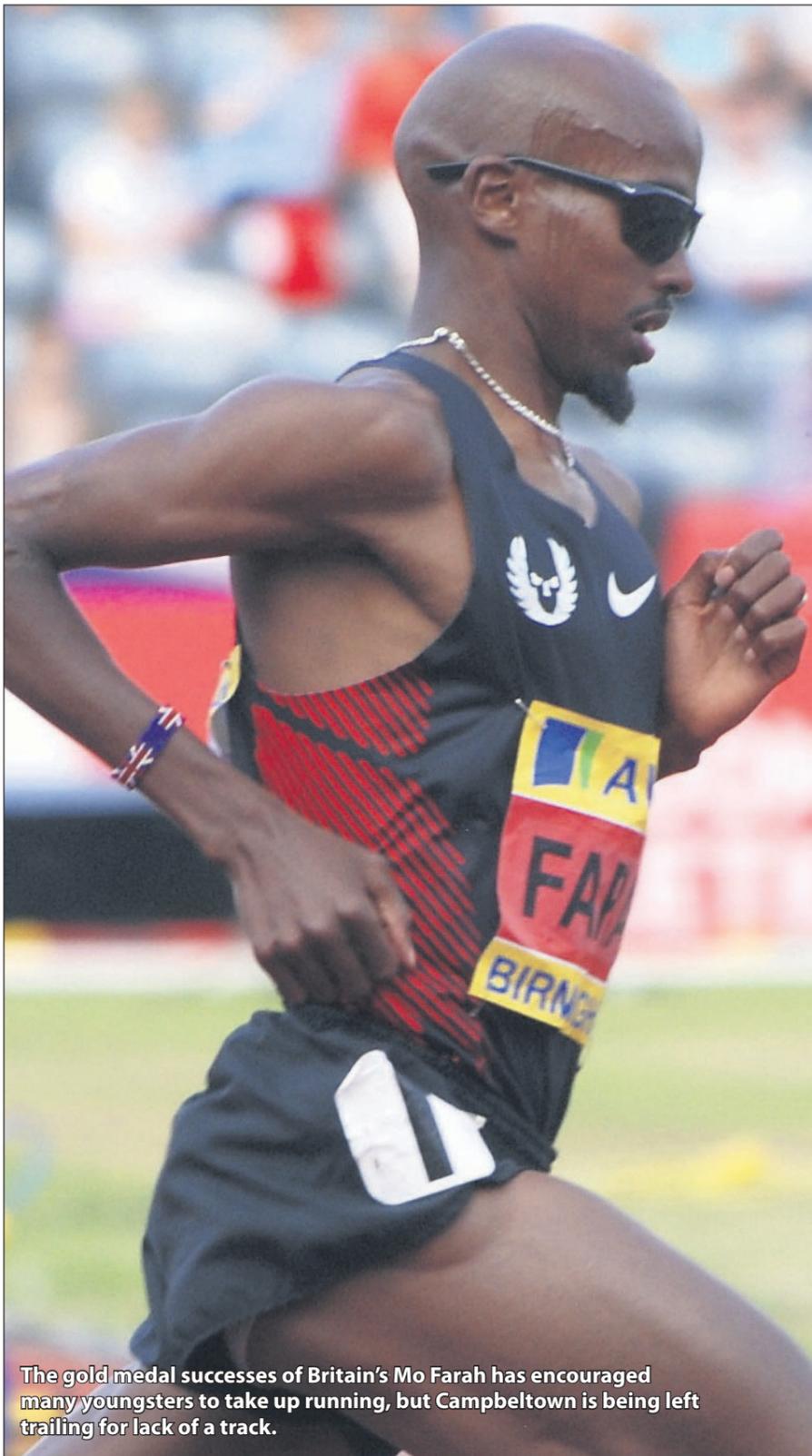
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The gold medal successes of Britain's Mo Farah has encouraged many youngsters to take up running, but Campbeltown is being left trailing for lack of a track.

## Race is on to gain a running track

CAMPBELTOWN has won national renown for its MOK 10k and half marathon races and has two thriving running clubs.

Yet the town does not even have its own running track.

Incredibly, neither does the whole of Argyll.

It is an unbelievable situation following the London Olympics euphoria - and the billions spent on them - and prior to next year's Commonwealth Games in Glasgow.

Now a big push is on to change all that - and, perhaps surprisingly, it has been led by a football club.

The hope is to establish a community grass park with floodlighting and surrounded by an all-weather running track in the grounds of the new Campbeltown Grammar School to be built.

Alex McKinven, chairman of Campbeltown Pupils AFC, put his idea to Argyll and Bute Council planners early this year.

Now it is picking up pace.

### Press the case

Last week, Campbeltown Community Council agreed, at the behest of Kintyre councillor Donald Kelly, to write to Argyll and Bute Council to press the case for a community park.

Councillor Kelly said: 'This is a one-off opportunity. We should be maximising the facilities at the new school and ensure they are very much open to the community.'

'We have to do everything to encourage our young people to be more active.'

Mr McKinven revealed he has now had two meetings with council planners.

The Pupils has a lease on Kintyre Park, below the school, until 2029 and is proposing surrendering that lease so the ground can be used for the new school.

'In return, we want a top quality grass park as well as a running track and lighting that would be there for the community,' said Mr McKinven.

'It's early days in the discussions, but all

we have heard from the council is budget, budget, budget.

'Campbeltown badly needs a proper area where community events can be held.'

Elaine McGeachy, MOKRUN director and secretary of Campbeltown Running Club, said: 'The building of the new CGS campus is a fantastic opportunity to investigate the possibility of incorporating a running track for the area when new sporting facilities are created.'

'Argyll and Bute's lack of a running track places us at a huge disadvantage in comparison to other areas.'

'Campbeltown has a huge running community with the MOKRUN, Campbeltown Running Club and Jog Scotland and it's getting bigger with many youngsters motivated by the Olympics.'

'However without a track, talent cannot be developed fully.'

'If we can secure this much-needed facility, all clubs in the area would benefit and Kintyre could encourage more people to take part in sport.'

Bill McCallum, secretary of Mid Argyll Athletics Club, said: 'It would be a real boost for Campbeltown and the wider area if this could happen.'

'We had a community trust set up here in Mid Argyll with a view to establishing a track in Lochgilphead, and were making good progress until the proposed land was allocated to the town's joint school campus in 2005.'

'I've been running indoor athletics events in Argyll since 1983, and Campbeltown youngsters are particularly keen.'

A spokeswoman for Argyll and Bute Council said: 'Following initial discussions with the current occupiers, the use of Kintyre Park will be considered as part of the project brief for a new school. It will be important to have their agreement, as well as listening to the community's views on the whole project, before any final decision is made.'

## Ferry service extended for the weekend

THE FERRY from Campbeltown to Ardrossan is to be extended by one day this season, with its last sailing taking place next Sunday, September 29.

'It will give travellers a full September

weekend, weather permitting,' said councillor John Semple, chairman of the recently established Kintyre Ferry Group.

He added: 'The ferry group will be working with CalMac and the

Scottish Government to look at how the service can be improved and marketed for next year to increase the number of visitors coming to Kintyre by ferry. I will be meeting with Transport Scotland and Cal-

Mac shortly and would be keen to hear views from businesses and individuals on the first season of the service.'

To contact councillor Semple email john.semple@argyll.bute.gov.uk or call 01586 553765.



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## Lifeboat called out to assist fishing boat

CAMPBELTOWN Lifeboat was called out last Wednesday morning to assist a fishing boat which had run aground in the Dohrlinn.

Both lifeboats were launched at 5.45am under coxswain David Connor, with six crew on the all weather vessel and three crew on the inner lifeboat.

The fishing boat, which had been heading out for a day's fishing, was pulled out and continued on its way.

Both lifeboats returned to Campbeltown at 6.30am.

## Airport numbers on the increase

THE increased use of Campbeltown Airport is continuing, with a three per cent rise in passenger numbers in July compared to the same period last year.

A total of 865 passengers used the airport that month.

Islay Airport saw a big rise for the same period, with 2,572 passengers contributing to a 21 per cent rise on July 2012.

# Campbeltown woman is Labour candidate

MARY Galbraith, who grew up in Campbeltown, has been selected as the Labour Party candidate for Argyll and Bute in the next general election. Selected from an all-women shortlist by postal vote, Ms Galbraith emerged as the clear winner.

The result was announced at a hustings meeting in Inveraray and then confirmed by the party's Scottish executive committee.

Ms Galbraith said: 'I'm delighted and honoured that local Labour members have put their trust in me.'

'Being Argyll born and bred, and having campaigned all my life on issues that matter so much here.'

'People locally tell me they feel so betrayed by the Lib Dems. Now we have the opportunity to show the voters that I have the strength and experience to be a powerful voice for the needs

of people across the area.'

David Graham, her predecessor as Labour candidate in 2010, said: 'I am proud to be handing the baton over to Mary. With 20 months until the vote she will have plenty of opportunity to meet the voters across the whole area.'

'She has the strength and experience to lead the Labour campaign team to a great victory.'

At the 2010 general election, Mr Graham lifted the Argyll and Bute Labour vote to over 10,000 for the first time and increased the Labour share.

George McMillan, former Strathclyde councillor and leader of Argyll and Bute Council, said: 'Mary has a fierce reputation as a community campaigner and plenty of experience in the corridors of power.'

After a degree in economics and German, Ms Galbraith taught in

Germany, worked as an economist and managed community services for Argyll and Clyde Health Board. She now works in business and IT across Europe. She has campaigned on a range of issues over the years, notably leading the parents association that succeeded in setting up the Glasgow Gaelic School which her children attended.

In 2007 Mary stood in the Scottish parliamentary Argyll and Bute seat.

In 2010 she fought the marginal East Dunbartonshire seat where she increased the Labour vote.

**Mary Galbraith, Labour's Argyll and Bute candidate for the next general election.**



## Police dispute claims that only six per cent of break-ins were being solved

A CLAIM that only six per cent of housebreakings in Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands (MAKI) were being solved has been refuted by Police Scotland's area commander.

Chief inspector Marlene Baillie hit out after claims were made in several national newspapers that the MAKI area had the lowest annual clear up rate for housebreakings between 2011 and 2012, with just four out of 64 solved.

The figures, which showed poor clear up rates across Scotland, were obtained through a freedom of information

request. Chief inspector Baillie said over the past five years there has been a continued drop in the number of domestic and commercial housebreakings committed in the MAKI area, adding: 'The statistics that have been reported in the national press incorporate a wide range of crime data associated with what is classified as 'housebreaking'. This will include caravans, renovated buildings, out houses and garden sheds.'

'The figures also include instances where there has been an attempt at a break in, even if the security of

the property has never been overcome.

'Concentrating on this year, since April 1 with-in MAKI there has been a total of eight actual thefts by housebreaking reported to Police Scotland.'

'These relate to caravans, renovated buildings, a dwelling house and commercial premises across the area.'

### Detected

'Exactly half of these crime reports are currently showing as detected and some are still being enquired into.'

'I can assure you housebreaking is a priority for Police Scotland

and we acknowledge the effect it has on victims of this type of crime. We continue to use a variety of different policing tactics to prevent such crimes occurring, or where such a crime has been committed, to establish the identity of the person responsible and recover any stolen property.'

'We have a duty to record and investigate every crime reported to us. Where there is sufficient evidence to report an individual then this will be forwarded to the Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal Service for consideration.'



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Several patients have recently been stuck in Glasgow instead of being transferred to Campbeltown Hospital for further treatment due to a lack of beds, according to councillor Donald Kelly.

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## NHS Highland reassures public over bed cuts

by PAMELA PATERSON  
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NHS HIGHLAND has assured the public that 21 beds will be retained at Campbeltown Hospital, and not 14 as was stated by a Scottish Government minister.

The NHS was quick to state this week that there had been no change since it was decided earlier this year to bring the number of beds down from 32 to 21.

A spokesman for NHS Highland said: 'There has been absolutely no change to the number of beds in the hospital.'

MSP for the Highlands

and Islands Jamie McGrigor said he had been told by Michael Matheson, Scottish minister for public health, that only 14 beds were to be retained.

Mr McGrigor contacted Mr Matheson, asking for clarity in the number of beds, as well as pointing out that there have been four cases recently where people have been stuck in Glasgow waiting for beds to continue recovery in Campbeltown.

This included a patient who was forced to wait

a week at a city hospital before getting to come home.

In his message, Mr McGrigor said: 'I am also told that all inpatient beds are full and there are four people waiting to get beds at the present time so a reduction to 14 is certainly not what is needed.' He has also expressed his concerns to Garry Coutts, chairman of NHS Highland.

Commenting on Mr McGrigor's concerns, an NHS spokesman said: 'With regard to transfers back from Glasgow we wouldn't be able to comment on specific patients due to confidentiality

reasons but we can confirm that there are currently no patients awaiting transfer and that it is an extremely rare occurrence for there to be any delay.'

Councillor Donald Kelly, who has campaigned against bed reductions, said: 'I have it from a very good source that last week there were four people from Campbeltown displaced in Glasgow hospitals due to lack of beds at Campbeltown.'

'I was aware that the beds are to be cut to 21 but obviously this is not sufficient to meet the needs of the community.'

## High cost of child poverty in Argyll and Bute

CHILD poverty in Argyll and Bute is costing £24 million a year, according to new research.

Tackling the issue has been described as 'a priority' by one Argyll and Bute councillor but there are also concerns enough is not being done to deal with the problem and the effect fuel poverty is having on children.

The new figures, compiled by the Child Pov-

erty Action Group, estimate that 2,209 children in the region live in poverty.

Councillor Ann Horn said: 'Myself and all other councillors should be concerned about child poverty.'

'We have policies in place to try and tackle child poverty and all governments are working to deal with this.'

'It is a priority for everyone to tackle with child poverty and we

will work to try and prevent it.'

Councillor Fred Hall worried about the effect of fuel poverty on some families: 'Child poverty, fuel poverty and low incomes are linked. We need to tackle all three and this requires UK, Scottish Government and council action.'

'In the short term the council, energy providers and housing associations should jointly do a survey to ensure ten-

ants have the right heating system and are on the right tariff.'

'However our MP and MSP need to look to see what their respective governments can do to help low income families meet ever increasing costs as unfortunately for some families the choice is between heat for the home or food.'

Overall child poverty is costing £29 billion a year to the UK and £2.1 billion in Scotland.

## Appeal for community council nominations

KINTYRE residents are being urged to nominate themselves as community councillors.

Community council elections are set to take place throughout Argyll in October this year, with nominations now officially open.

Nomination packs are available from Argyll and Bute Council customer service points, on the council's website and from the Returning Officer, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RT.

If you wish to be a community councillor you must be a resident within the community council area and on the local government electoral register. The role is voluntary.

The purpose of a community council is to gather together and express the wider views of the community on local issues, needs and wishes then pass them on to the council.

Louise Glen-Lee, Argyll and Bute Council's lead councillor for support and customer services, said: 'Community councils have the potential to add real value and vibrancy to life in Argyll and Bute's towns, villages and island communities. It is a real opportunity for people to help to shape public services in their local area.'

'I would encourage anyone who is interested in getting involved to consider standing for

election as a community councillor. It is interesting and challenging and can really make a difference, not only to life in your own community but to Argyll and Bute as a whole.'

If you are interested in becoming a community councillor, contact the election office at elections@argyll-bute.gov.uk.

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## Winds of change

MONEY. Perhaps it is indeed the 'root of all evil'. In Scotland it is certainly the root of all upheaval. The cash cow, or modern-day Klondike, that has been spawned by irresistible subsidies (from taxpayers' money) for wind energy, is bringing the speculators to the peninsula in their numbers. The gold rush is well and truly on.

There is a desire on the part of Argyll and Bute councillors that any wind developments be contained to the spine of Kintyre - on remote high ground and not impacting on communities. That is in danger of being lost. Suddenly we are seeing applications for turbines - some huge, some modest but still intrusive - springing up everywhere and in the most unlikely and undesirable of places. Why? Possibly because applicants, mesmerised by visions of pots of gold, know that even if the communities and council reject their bid, they can still appeal to the Scottish Government.

Do not underestimate how quickly turbines can get out of hand. In North Aberdeenshire, where planning guidelines are too lax, no fewer than 713 turbines, mostly huge structures, have been approved so far. Last year a third of all UK's turbine applications were for that area alone. In a couple of years, beautiful rolling farmland has been changed beyond recognition and previously harmonious communities divided. Now, the developers are looking elsewhere.

Glenbarr resident Boyd Sneddon is correct. It is not right a company can move in on your area and make your property impossible to sell. And that is only part of the debate over the validity of onshore wind power.

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## Wee Pictures features in The Great Tapestry of Scotland

Sir,  
I thought your readers might be interested to know that Campbeltown features in The Great Tapestry of Scotland which is currently drawing huge crowds to the Parliament Building in Edinburgh.

On display there until September 21, the recently completed tapestry is the largest in the world (160 panels) and is the work of 1,000 volunteer stitchers from all parts of Scotland.

Panel 149 deals with Scotland at the Movies, and there on the top left hand corner is an embroidered outline of our wonderful Wee Picture House.

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Margaret Macaulay  
Penicuik

## 'A systemic industrial massacre'

Sir,  
This week the European commissioner for industry, Antonio Tajani, warned MEPs that Europe faces 'a systemic industrial massacre' because the race for renewables is driving electricity prices to unsustainable levels.

The president of the European Council, Herman Van Rompuy, echoed his colleague's words, urging policymakers to prioritise reducing energy costs.

The comments came as Audit Scotland published a report on

the Scottish Government's renewable energy policy which cast serious doubt on the feasibility of Scotland being able to meet SNP targets for electricity generation from renewable sources and green jobs.

Despite these warnings, Alex Salmond still seems intent on ploughing ahead with the mad-dash for renewables, despite his recklessly misguided energy policies continuing to push consumers' bills to untenable levels.

The SNP Government must heed the warnings of these top European officials and ask itself if they are really serving the interests of hardworking Scots.

Struan Stevenson MEP,  
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Brussels.

## The Independence debate continues

Sir,  
At the Yes for Independence meeting in Campbeltown, Richard Lochhead, Scottish minister for rural affairs, promised vast sums of money for Scottish farming if the SNP had a majority vote.

This promise must be pending we get into the common market as a separate nation and that the pound would still be our currency.

Also the SNP do their best to use the Saltire, our flag, to advertise themselves. The people of Scotland's flag can surely be used on leaflets by all political parties for election purposes.

James Simpson,  
Labour Party,  
Lochgilthead.

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We asked our Facebook readers if they agreed with a Kintyre councillor who said Campbeltown did not have a hard drug problem and had no need for a methadone prescription service.

**Alan Moffitt:** I've had a lot of contact with drug users and dealers, and I could wax lyrical for hours about their habits, attitudes and impact on others but, strange as it might sound, with regard to this particular debate, they are not the problem.

The relatively few users and dealers in this area will do what they do whatever happens. The problem here is the group of people who have taken it upon themselves, either by profession or otherwise, to 'help' the users. They are 'blinkered' by do-goodie-goodie, self-satisfying egos and care nothing for the vast majority of the people of Campbeltown. Drug addicts only become 'victims' when it starts to 'hurt' and they stop being so cocky about using drugs. That's when all the excuses start coming out and they think the world owes them something. Pandering to a handful of people, who chose their own ruinous paths out of arrogance and stupidity, so they aren't inconvenienced by having to travel elsewhere to collect their 'fix' would be grossly unfair to everyone else. I'm sorry, but forget it!

**Steve Byrne:** Before anything else is said I think an apology is in order to the decent Campbeltown folks who

have moved into Park Terrace by those who said that Park Terrace was going to be filled with junkies from within and outside the area. (That was just one of the lies that was spread around).

After that ask yourselves who will benefit if someone gets off heroin by using Methadone, not just the addict but their family, friends and the whole community as crime rates will drop as they don't need to commit crimes to fund their habit. I am not naive I know there will be some abuse but these will be the exception rather than the rule.

**Claire McTaggart:** It's the only place I've visited and been offered drugs in a pub and I had lived in Edinburgh for 30 years. Yes you do have a problem!

**Ross McEachran:** Probably they would sooner open a Methadone clinic than open a soft play or bowling alley in this town.

**Raymond Harvey:** Campbeltown doesn't have a drug problem. Don't get me wrong we do have some people that were born and raised in Campbeltown that have a problem with drugs. We can help them but for the rest of the incomers that have a problem with drugs put them back up the road where they came from to their local Methadone clinics.

**Sammy Jo:** The majority of people that I know of have come from elsewhere to Campbeltown and more and more of these types seem to be coming all the time. Yes

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## opinion

we do have a few local drug users but not enough to warrant a Methadone clinic! Maybe if we made it not so easy for them to walk off the bus into a house or imposed harsher sentences for drug-related crimes they wouldn't be so quick to come spoil what once was a lovely place to live.

**Ron Wilson:** The fear is that a Methadone clinic WILL lead Campbeltown down the road of having a drug problem. The last thing this town needs is shipping in the drug-fuelled social evils seen up the road.

**Wendy Daly:** A Methadone clinic will attract drug users like no tomorrow; it's like Dawn of the Dead outside them. Beautiful Campbeltown would sadly end up looking like most areas of Glasgow which no-one wants. I love vis-

iting the wee toon and love to escape the zombies from where I live.

**Iain McKerral:** I do not agree with the councillor. Time to get his head out of the sand. The Methadone clinic will not be any more of a problem than the poor policing which encourages pushers and dealers to move here in the first place.

**Ross McGregor:** Methadone is supposed to be a replacement to get people off drugs, so why do they then get provided with it in the long term? State-sponsored drug addiction and not the way ahead for the town.

**Charlie Mclean:** We have to open our eyes and ears. Doctors all over the place are saying Methadone is not the answer; it just fuels the problem.

# Methadone 'silence' from NHS boss

A NHS boss has again come under attack for failing to provide information to councillors regarding a proposed Methadone clinic in Campbeltown.

According to councillor Donald Kelly, Derek Leslie, director of operations for Argyll and Bute Community Health Partnership, has failed to respond to queries about the number of people requiring a Methadone service in the town.

This came as figures from Police Scotland showed only four people have been arrested with intent to supply drugs in the town since February, of which only one was for heroin.

He said: 'The figures don't point to a serious hard drug problem in Campbeltown. Meanwhile, the NHS is dragging its heels regard-

ing the exact number of people locally requiring this service.'

'At our meeting with Gary Coutts, NHS Highland chairman, over a month ago, Derek Leslie yet again said he would make the figures available and still we have not received them.'

A NHS Highland spokesman said: 'We will respond to the questions as soon as we can. We want to make sure the figures are spot on.'

Highlands and Islands MSP Jamie McGrigor has also pressed the NHS to provide these numbers, writing to Mr Coutts.

Earlier this year, Mr Leslie repeatedly failed to respond to Methadone questions from Andrew Hemmings, convenor of Campbeltown Community Council. A response finally came after the



Councillor Donald Kelly.

Courier got involved.

Speaking of the latest drug arrest figures, Area Commander Marlene Baillie said: 'Our detections for drugs supply have doubled compared to the same period last year and our increased stop and search activity has resulted in more than 16 per cent of people found illegally in

possession of drugs, weapons and alcohol.'

'Police Scotland is committed to keeping people safe. I would like to thank the public for their continued support in tackling drug supply and I would appeal to anyone with information about drugs or any other crimes to contact us on 101.'

## Hospital appointment plan

NHS Highland is seeking the public's help in an effort to reduce waiting times for outpatient clinics in Argyll.

Derek Leslie, director of operations for Argyll and Bute Community Health Partnership, said: 'NHS Highland treats tens of thousands of people each year at our consultant led outpatient clinics within the various hospitals across Argyll and Bute.'

'In the past four months more than 11,000 people had appointments at these clinics and of those more than 90 per cent attended their appointments on the day.'

'In an effort to improve that figure, we are urging anyone who cannot make their hospital appointment for any reason to call in to let us know in advance.'

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## Machrihanish is a 'quality' beach

MACHRIHANISH beach has successfully passed European water quality standards throughout the summer bathing season.

The beach was one of 47 which achieved the strict guideline standard after 10 samples were taken over the summer months.

There were no failures in any Scottish beaches for the first time since 2006.

The strong results were achieved partly thanks to the dry summer, as heavy rain can have a negative impact on water quality.

Machrihanish beach has never failed a water sample test carried out by the Scottish Environment Protection Agency since becoming a designated bathing area in 1999.

## Fire station to hold open day

CAMPBELTOWN fire station is to open its doors tomorrow (Saturday) for its annual open day.

Doors open at 2pm with the usual range of stalls, a bouncy castle and various fire safety demonstrations.

There will also be a fire service drill competition for the Young Firefighters, which will take place throughout the day outside the fire station and will feature Young Firefighter groups from Dumbarton and Kilmarnock as well as Campbeltown.

# Courier books its spot in new crime novel

THE Campbeltown Courier is to feature in the latest book being written by a top German crime novelist.

The proposed book is set to be the fifth in the popular German series featuring sleuth Pippa Bolle by Ute Muegge-Lauterbach who writes under the pen name Frau Auerbach in collaboration with Brenda Stampfl (penname Frau Keller).

Earlier this year, Flora Grant and Marion MacKinnon, co-owners of the Ardshiel Hotel, learned they were to be in the book which is centred around whisky and Campbeltown. Now

the Courier is the book's latest inclusion.

This week, author Ute said: 'Pippa is investigating a murder and has to go through the archives at the Campbeltown Courier to look for clues in an old story.'

'Using the names of real people and places could be quite a boost for Campbeltown.'

'Many of my 100,000 readers like to visit the places that come up in my books.'

A former screenwriter, Ute is a now a full-time novelist and says the sales of her books are sufficient to give her a living.

She added: 'My ten

days on Kintyre researching were among the most interesting and relaxing of my career as a writer.'

Ute and members of her whisky group in Germany are planning to stay at the Ardshiel next spring because she has enthused so much about the hotel's whisky collection.

Flora said: 'I remember her well. We spoke about our shared passion for whisky and its stories. She knows a lot about it.'

Ute and Brenda's book has a working title of 'In Whisky Veritas' and is scheduled to be published next February.



Ute Muegge-Lauterbach, left, who writes under the pen name Frau Auerbach in collaboration with Brenda Stampfl (penname Frau Keller).



Harriet Mackenzie and Christina Lawrie.

## Sutherland Duo returns to Kintyre Music Club

KINTYRE Music Club is opening its 2013 - 2014 concert season with the popular and very accomplished violin and piano duo of Harriet Mackenzie and Christina Lawrie at Lorne and Lowland Old Church Hall on Friday, September 27.

It will be their second visit to Campbeltown as a duo, but both musicians have also visited separately - Christina when she undertook a solo piano concert tour of Argyll and Bute in 2009, and Harriet when she visited last year with her internationally acclaimed trio, Kosmos Ensemble.

The Sutherland Duo is an eclectic and energetic duo which held the Enterprise Music Scotland Residency between 2010 and 2012.

Both Harriet and Christina are former Park Lane Group Young Artists; they have each performed at prestigious venues in London such as the Wigmore Hall, Purcell Room, St Martin in the Fields and Cadogan Hall; and

have given live broadcasts on BBC Radio 3 and Classic FM.

They were also invited to perform in the historic Bath Pump Room for its 300th anniversary celebration concert.

### Highland heritage

Harriet and Christina met at London's Royal Academy of Music, and subsequently discovered a shared Highland heritage in the neighbouring Sutherland glens of Strath Halladale and the Strath of Kildonan.

The programme for the evening will include Bach's G minor Sonata, Schubert's A minor Sonata, Tchaikovsky's Souvenir d'un lieu cher, Gershwin-Heifetz (Summertime and It ain't necessarily so) and Grieg's C minor Sonata.

Tickets are £10 for adults and free for scholars and students. For more details about the Sutherland Duo, and of this season's other concerts, visit [www.kintyremusicclub.co.uk](http://www.kintyremusicclub.co.uk).

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# Hardy teachers hit peak form for a second time

SEVERAL hardy Campbeltown Grammar School teachers have trekked up Ben Nevis for the second time in a month.

In all 19 S6 pupils and nine members of staff took on Britain's highest mountain recently to raise money for the school's volunteering trip to Gambia.

For five of the staff it was their second time at the summit after taking

part in the Three Peaks Challenge at the beginning of August, climbing Ben Nevis, Scafell Pike and Snowdon.

The weather was kinder than had been forecast although the group had a mixture of sunshine, rain and hailstones.

In preparation for the climb, pupils collected breakfast ingredients donated by Campbeltown Co-op.



The group of 19 pupils and nine members of staff from Campbeltown Grammar School at the summit of Ben Nevis on September 7.



Some of the S6 pupils who are taking part in the CGS4Gambia campaign, collecting breakfast supplies at the Co-op in Campbeltown before their climb up Ben Nevis.

Fundraiser for CGS-4Gambia, Agnes Stewart, said: 'This is the latest in a long line of donations from the Co-op, who have been very supportive of the group. We are very grateful.'

The donations continue to roll in for the trip, which will see a group

of pupils and teachers volunteer at a school in Gambia.

**Cheque**  
Castlehill and Dalintober primary schools handed over a cheque for £118.26 from their end-of-term service, while a group of bikers donated £46.95 af-

ter staying at the Dellwood Hotel, which was involved in the charity group's flamingo flocking campaign.

Readers can sponsor the group via their paypal account CGS4Gambia@yahoo.co.uk or via Campbeltown Grammar School.

## Help sought to keep beaches clean

BEACH lovers in Kintyre are being urged to pick up a bin bag and keep their beaches tidy as part of a national coastal clean up.

The Marine Conservation Society (MCS) is looking for people to take part in their Beachwatch Big Weekend event starting tomorrow (Saturday) across the country. During the clean up volunteer litter pickers will clean up and record the rubbish they find which will help MCS shape its beach litter campaigns and keep pressure on the Government to act to reduce the amount of rubbish on coastlines.

Volunteers from Campbeltown collected five and a half tonnes of rubbish from Dalintober Beach last month.

## Workshop will look at boosting tourism

A WORKSHOP aimed at sharing ideas to grow tourism is being held in the Putechan near Bellochinty next Wednesday, September 25

It is one of nine taking place across Argyll and the Isles providing updates on tourism projects and activities.

The workshop at Putechan, for Kintyre and Gigha, is from 1pm to 4.30pm and there is a drop-in session between 5.30pm and 7.30pm and involves local marketing groups and tourism associations.

The workshops are being led by Mike Story and Carron Tobin of Argyll and the Isles Tourism Co-operative Ltd (AITC) and at each event they will be joined by a board member of AITC and key players from the local marketing group plus the Business Gateway, Visit Scotland

and other partners.

**Opportunity**  
Mike Story, executive director of AITC, said: 'The region as a whole and individual businesses will benefit from collaborative working.

'This is an opportunity for anyone involved in the industry, directly or indirectly, to exchange views at a local lev-

el and learn more about how they can work together to take advantage of regional and national strategy.

'We strongly encourage everyone involved in tourism locally to come along.'

To book a place at the workshop, go to [www.exploreargyll.co.uk/roadshow2013](http://www.exploreargyll.co.uk/roadshow2013).

## Piping hot at Seafeld Hotel

CAMPBELTOWN is set to host some of the world's top pipers at tomorrow's (Saturday) Springbank Invitational event at the Seafeld Hotel.

Pipers Finlay Johnstone from Glasgow, Euan McCrimmon from Inverness, Campbeltown-born Willie McCallum jnr from Glasgow, Iain Spiers from Edinburgh, Angus MacColl from Benderloch, Oban, Calum Beaumont from East Lothian, Roddy MacLeod MBE from Cumbernauld, Niall Stewart from Kyle of Lochalsh and Gordon Walker from Galston, Ayrshire will all be taking part in the prestigious event, hosted by Kintyre Piping Society.

The judges are Willie Morrison from Glasgow, Ian Duncan from Pitlochry and Iain Morrison from Stornoway.

The event starts at 9.30am and tickets can be bought at the door of the Seafeld.

## Marina proposals still to be approved

IN THE article on page 14 of last week's Courier about marina improvements it was wrongly reported Argyll and Bute Council had approved plans to upgrade Campbeltown marina.

While planning permission has been granted, a decision to carry out the work has not yet been made.

A council spokeswoman said: 'The council is yet to make a decision to actually undertake the works, and is still developing the full business case.'

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1 Red fruit (6)

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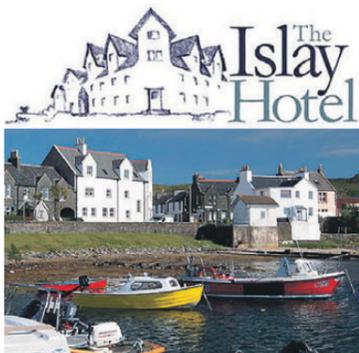
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Profiteroles with dark chocolate sauce

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**CARRADALE**

**Firefighters aimed to clean up for charity**

BUCKETS, hoses and sponges were certainly not in short supply as Carradale's firefighters took part in a national car wash event last

Saturday. The group of firemen were raising funds for The Firefighters Charity, which holds a car washing fundraiser across the country each year.

Running all day from noon, the group members were not afraid to get their hands dirty as they cleaned a large number of cars in warm, sunny weather, while

the car owners enjoyed soup, sandwiches, home baking and tea and coffee.

**GIGHA**

**Gigha firm shortlisted for food award**

GIGHA'S smoked halibut will be battling it

out against an array of Highlands and islands food and drink products after being shortlisted for an award.

Gigha Seafood is one of the businesses nominated for the Highlands and Islands Food and Drink Awards in the new product award category.

It is up against a variety of food products from Alness, Roy Bridge, Lewis, Dornoch and Strathconon.

The judges were faced with the task of whittling down a huge selection of entries for the 12 different awards this year, but eventually 41 were chosen as making the grade for the finals.

The awards are organised by the Highlands and Islands Food and Drink Forum and are supported by Highlands and Islands Enterprise, celebrating excellence and achievement in the industry.

On October 25 the winners will be announced at an awards dinner and ceremony in Inverness.



Ann, centre, is pictured with members of her family, including her daughters and grandson.

**Gigha community gathers to pay tribute to Ann**

PEOPLE from across Gigha's community gathered in the village hall recently to pay tribute to one of the primary school's longest serving members of staff.

Ann McSporrans, who worked at the school for 26 years as a clerical and classroom assistant, was present-

ed with a gold watch and bouquet of flowers at a ceremony attended by pupils, parents and members of the community.

Lorna MacAlister, head teacher, paid tribute to Ann's helpfulness, loyalty and dedicated work within the school for such a long time.



From left: Robert Strang, Steve Partridge and John Lynn spent their Saturday washing cars in Carradale to raise money for The Firefighters Charity. Not pictured is Lachie Paterson who also took part. 20\_c38fre01

**SOUTHEND**

**School safety signs replaced - but hardly in a flash**

SIGNS alerting drivers to slow down outside Southend Primary School have finally been replaced after a long campaign by parents and teachers.

For nearly two years, flashing signs which were activated when vehicles approached the school have not worked and were eventually turned around removing any indication of a school nearby.

The visually activated signs were replaced by Argyll and Bute Council after concerns were raised by pupils and teachers at Southend Primary School.

They said they were worried about the safety of pupils attending the school as it lies next to a road with a 60mph speed limit.

After months of campaigning to have the signs replaced, temporary signs were installed at the start of the new school term with a promise the flashing signs would soon be replaced. Stewart Twynham, a parent from the school said: 'We are all delighted that the lights have finally been replaced.'

'Reducing the speed limit from 60mph down to 20mph at times when the children are join-



Pupils and parents from Southend Primary School with their new flashing signs.

ing or alighting school transport on a main road protects the children, the staff and the bus drivers from a potentially life-changing accident. 'It is just a shame that it

has taken multiple letters, a freedom of information request and, critically, the involvement of the Courier before the matter was finally resolved.'

**TAYINLOAN**

**Parking problem solution**

PROBLEMS with car parking in Tayinloan could be eased if Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) releases some land it owns to the council.

The issue of a lack of parking was discussed at a recent Kintyre Initiative Working Group meeting where it was decided a letter would be written to ACHA from Argyll and Bute Council asking them to release land to alleviate the problem.

Argyll and Bute Council now offers free support to help local businesses supply goods and services to the public sector, through its membership of the Supplier Development Programme. This includes access to free workshops including:

**Supplier Development Programme**

**Is the Public Sector for You?**

Friday 18 October 2013 - Inveraray - 9.30am - 12.00pm

This half day workshop aims to provide you with enough information to decide if this market is for you. It also provides an overview of the tendering landscape and some tips on successful tendering. The workshop is designed for companies and third sector organisations that have had little or no experience of tendering and would like to become 'tender ready'. This level is designed to help companies decide if tendering is for them and if so how to go about it.

**Tender Portals made easy**

Tuesday 5 November 2013 - Inveraray - 9am - 12.30pm

This workshop will cover all aspects of using portals, specifically Public Contracts Scotland (PCS). It will ensure you are making the most of all the benefits, including 'Supplier Finder' and 'Quick Quotes', which will increase your opportunities in the public sector to help companies decide if tendering is for them and if so how to go about it.

**Find It, Win It, Keep It**

Wednesday 23 October 2013 - Inveraray - 9.30am - 4.00pm

This workshop is for companies who want to improve their success rate at pre-qualification (PQQ) and invitation to tender (ITT) stages but have some experience of tendering with varying success but would like to become more proficient.

**Maximising Your Tender Score**

Thursday 14 November 2013 - Inveraray - 9.30am - 12.00pm

This workshop aims to help you maximise your scores when submitting a tender. Aimed at companies and third sector organisations with experience of bidding for work and want to improve their tender performance, quality of their bids or aspire to bidding for bigger contracts.

**Value Add and Innovation**

Thursday 14 November 2013 - Inveraray - 1.00 - 4.00pm

This new workshop is designed to help you improve your tender performance and quality of your bids. This workshop is designed for companies and third sector organisations with experience of bidding for work and want to improve their tender performance, quality of their bids or aspire to bidding for bigger contracts.

To book a place on any of these workshops please register with the Supplier Development Programme at [www.sdpscotland.co.uk](http://www.sdpscotland.co.uk).

Registration is free and takes only a few minutes. You will then be able to book for this workshop or any of the other free workshops offered across Scotland.

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## High standard at Kintyre sheepdog trials

THERE was a very high standard of work at two recent sheepdog trials held in Kintyre.

The first was the Kintyre sheepdog trial held at Clochkeil Farm on August 16 with kind permission of the Barr family. The judge was SL Davidson.

### Second

The second competition, Skipness sheepdog trial, was held at the Chapel Park on August 17 with kind permission of the James family and the judge was J Ogston from Killin. In total 60 dogs competed.

Results: Kintyre sheepdog trial: 1 A MacCuish with

Moss, Skipness, 96 points; 2 P Martin with Jill, Glenlyon, 92 points; 3 J Barr with Jaff, Clochkeil, 91 points; J McKillop with Kep, Fort Augustus, 91 points; J McKillop with Joe, Fort Augustus, 91 points; N MacEachern with Ann, Dunoon, 90 points.

Skipness sheepdog trial: 1 SL Davidson with George, Sandbank, 94 points; 2 A MacCuish with Moss, Skipness, 93 points; 3 M Magnusson with Davy, Ardormie, 92 points; 4 M Magnusson with Jim, Ardormie, 91 points; L Magnusson with Net, Ardormie, 91 points; 6 DL Davidson with Queen, Sandbank, 90 points.

Confined: 1 A MacCuish with Moss, Skipness, 93 points; 2 L Clark with Mirk, Ronachan, 89 points; 3 P Clark with Fly, Ronachan, 79 points.



Alex MacCuish, winner of Kintyre Sheepdog Trial and runner up at Skipness Sheepdog Trial last month, with his dog Moss.

## Almost 400 entries for tup and breeding sheep sale at Anderston Park

KINTYRE Agricultural Society's annual tup and breeding sheep sale in conjunction with Cumberland and Dumfriesshire market will take place next Friday, September 27 at Anderston Park, Campbeltown from 1pm.

This is the third annual sale and with almost 400 entries the number of female breeding stock for sale is well up on last year. There will also be around 100 tups for sale from consignors from Kintyre, Mid Argyll, Islay and Arran.

### Great chance

The sale offers a great chance for farmers to buy locally reared sheep and tups without having to travel far to purchase them and likewise offers those selling sheep the chance to sell locally without having to travel out of the area.

The society is also in the process of making big changes to the annual dairy and horse show

which usually takes place in early October.

Over the past few years the number of cattle entries has dropped dramatically to such an extent that the future of the show was in doubt.

The MACC group has offered the society one of the hangars at the old Machrihanish air base for the show and the society is consulting with potential exhibitors about a suitable date later this year or early next year. The dates being looked at are late November, early December or mid January. A decision on a new date will be made in early October.

As Courier readers will know from last week's advert the society are offering the show fields for rent again this winter. However, the dates of the rent should have read from October 15, 2013 to March 2014, not February 15 as stated in the advert.

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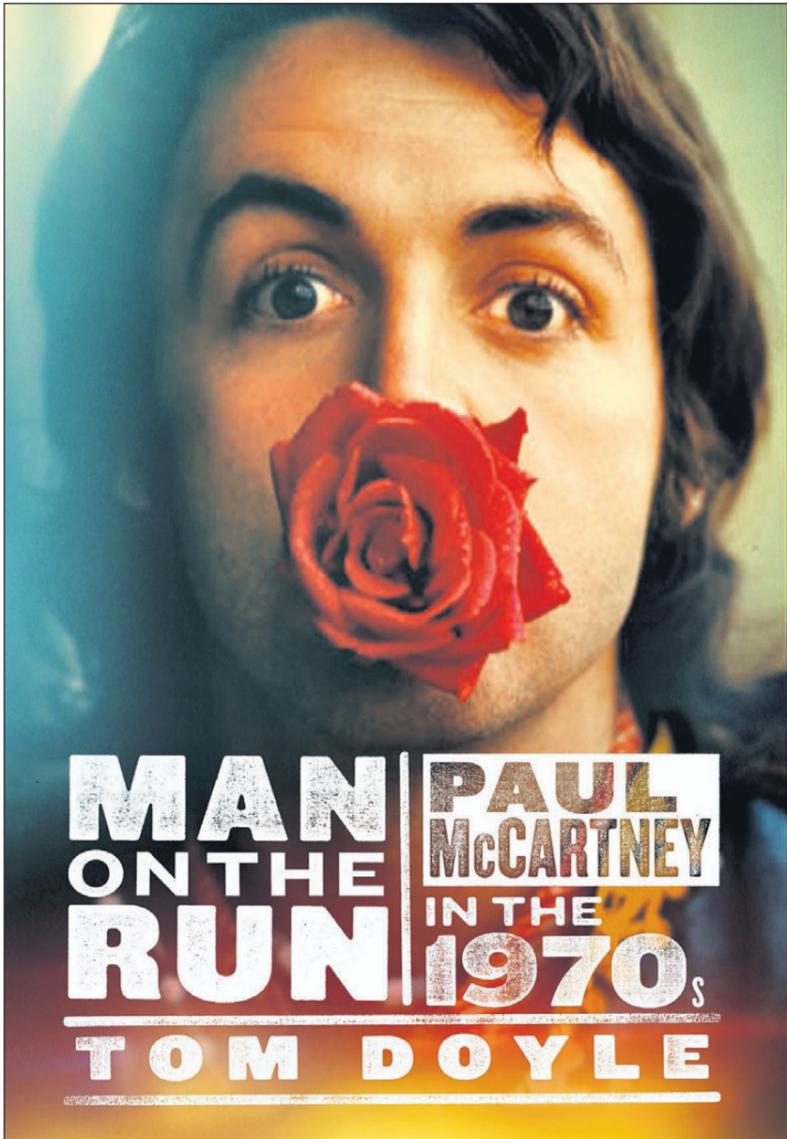


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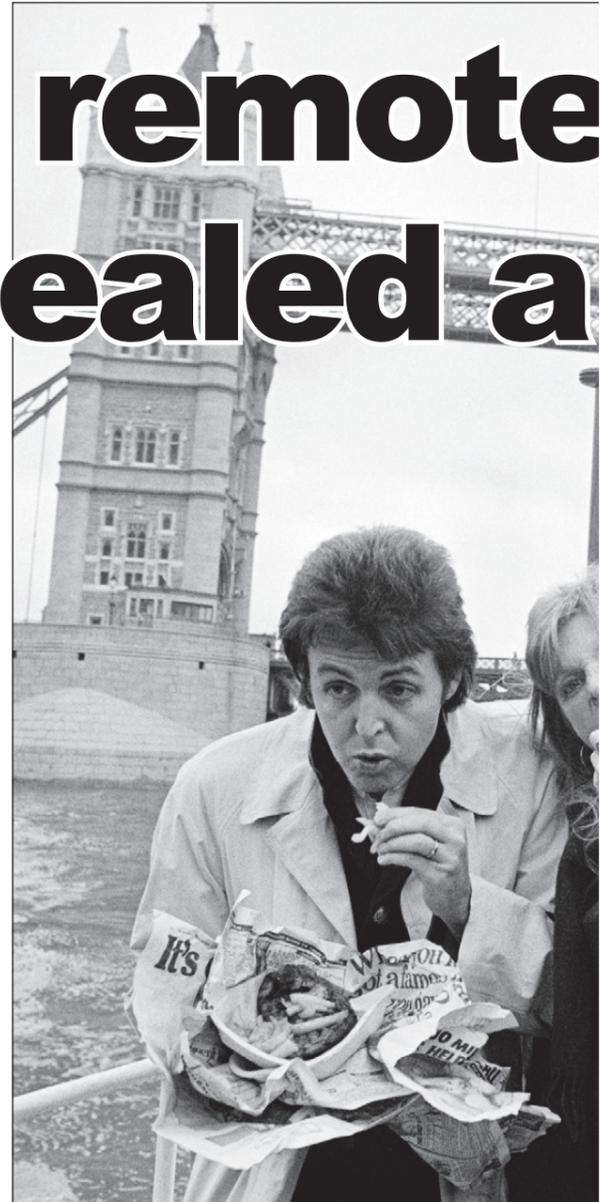
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Man On The Run by Tom Doyle reveals how one of the world's most famous pop stars Paul McCartney regained his sanity high on the hills above Campbeltown after the highly charged and stressful collapse of the Beatles.

# How a remote farm healed a Beatle

## New book tells of Paul McCartney's huge debt to wife Linda and their bolthole a few miles from Campbeltown



Paul and Linda and Wings guitarist Denny Laine 'eatin'

by **GRAHAM CRAWFORD**  
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HE WAS one of the most famous people in the world - and he was hiding away high in the hills a few miles out of Campbeltown. And he was in a bad way.

Paul McCartney was an estranged member of the best known pop group in the world.

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However, it was all falling apart towards end of the decade. The group was at the start of a long, messy separation, largely about money - and Paul McCartney was getting most of the blame.

### Legal proceedings

Was that fair? John Lennon had actually uttered the actual words 'I want a divorce' before McCartney fully realised that the 'Fab Four' no longer had a future and began legal proceedings to dissolve the partnership.

It was McCartney though who was cast by the others as the bad guy, and he was on his own.

McCartney had expressed all

kinds of concerns about the motives of their manager Allan Klein - Mick Jagger had warned him about Klein from his own bitter experience - but the other Beatles, Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, could not see it.

The fallout became increasingly bitter, almost certainly aggravated by the stress of their fame and their wayward lifestyles.

McCartney and Lennon, his former great friend and songwriting partner, became involved in a very public slanging match conducted through the press.

The pressure was taking a heavy toll on McCartney and he was hitting the bottle big time on top of his more familiar dope smoking.

He was, according to author Tom Doyle in his new book Man on the Run, 'starting to believe that every-

thing that was happening was nobody's fault but his own'.

Doyle continues: 'His wife of less than a year [Linda] felt the situation was "frightening beyond belief".'

'Within a matter of months, her new partner had gone from being a sparky, driven, world-famous rock star to a broken man who did not want to set foot out of their bedroom.'

'Linda was scared...she recognised that her husband was sinking into emotional quicksand, and she knew that it was down to her alone to pull him out before he went under for good.'

McCartney said later: 'Linda saved me, and it was all done in a domestic setting.'

That domestic setting was a 'sorely neglected', two-bedroom Kin-



McCartney set up his own companies after the legal split with the Beatles was finally resolved.

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# ... Kintyre broken



...ing fish and chips' on a promotional shoot at London Bridge.



Paul and Linda McCartney in the 1970s having found stability in their lives at High Park Farm and playing with Wings.

tyre farmhouse with a hole in the roof. It was one of the last places you would expect to find someone of McCartney's wealth - except he could not get his hands on it while the lawyers were wrangling over a fortune.

High Park Farm and its 183 acres sat about a mile and a half up in hills accessible only by a Land Rover track.

McCartney had been encouraged to buy the property three years earlier in 1966 to reduce his tax liabilities.

However, as Doyle explains, it was to turn into a bolthole that would stop him destroying himself.

Accompanied by Linda and their two young children, it gave him the chance to heal and regain some stability, some peace and sanity.

Over the next few years, while the city suits and lawyers were fighting over the Beatles' assets in London and New York, the McCartneys grew vegetables and rode their horses around the wild grounds of High Park.

Unfortunately they also grew something they ought not to - five cannabis plants.

It led to a famous appearance at Campbeltown Sheriff Court where they were fined and Linda was pictured outside wearing her lawyer's top hat.

Respectfully wearing a suit but shrugging the matter off in that famous laid-back McCartney style, Paul told the court and the press outside: 'Fans would send us all kind of seeds. We planted them and five of them came up illegal.'

As McCartney's mood and energies picked up at High Park, he started thinking about starting his own band. 'The idea was to get a bunch of mates together.'

First to join him was the former Moody Blues singer Denny Laine, frontman of their yearning 1964 hit 'Go Now', whom McCartney knew but was struggling financially.

### Opportunity

Laine jumped at the opportunity and clearly with a bit of the gypsy in him. He decanted from sleeping at the back of his agent's office in London to living in a caravan parked alongside High Park farm.

New York guitarist Hugh McCracken and his wife, Holly, meanwhile, found themselves initially staying in 'basic, unglamorous rooms at the Argyll Arms in Campbeltown' and failing to take 'to the nation's famous stodgy, greasy food'. They quickly headed back to the States.

Drummer Denny Seiwell followed McCracken to New York but returned to Campbeltown two months later, renting a farm at Kilkenzie with his wife, Monique.

Soon the band, which was to become Wings and involve Linda on keyboards (taught basics, but largely left to it, by Paul), were practising in a makeshift studio in a lean-to at High Park farm.

Doyle writes: 'On days when the weather was fine, the musicians would move their amps and instruments outside and play al fresco.'

'A snapshot of the time captures the four of them rehearsing on the grass in front of the studio lean-to - all in muddy wellies, toasting the birth of the group with glasses and cups of whisky and Coke.'

Denny Seiwell says of Linda, who had to handle great deal of animosity and bile from Beatles fans: 'She was his [Paul] security blanket, his wife and mother of his kids. She was the one who got Paul off his ass when he was having to sue the other Beatles.'

'His heart was broken. He would have sat up there in Scotland and become a drunk. If she hadn't got on his case, none of this would have ever happened.'

'She was not an important addition to the band's line-up on a musical level. Not musically. But she was more than an important element, she was a necessity.'

\* Man On The Run, Paul McCartney in the 1970s by Tom Doyle is published by Polygon Books, priced £17.99 in hardback.

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**When?** 3.00pm to 7.00pm, Wednesday, 25th September

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**Redevelopment Project**  
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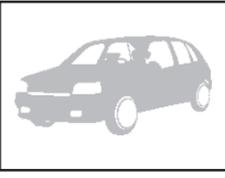
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## Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



WE were well warned about it on every weather forecast bulletin and we were prepared for dreadful weather, beginning on Sunday.

However the Saturday before was so glorious that it was hard to imagine that there was a storm brewing.

Saturday dawned a day of perfection with calm seas, blue skies and a stillness that lingered with autumnal mellowness.

We just couldn't believe that way out on the Atlantic the waves were gathering.

At Glenbarr we could hear the rumble of the breakers getting ready to roar across the ocean and disturb our tranquil peace.

Sunday morning began with a restless sea that predicted worse to come.

Soon the waves became mountains of foam and surf, as ferries were cancelled and folks took shelter where they could.

The whole force of the storm whipped across the Atlantic and battered the shores of Kintyre.

I thought about how amazing it is that a wave, which begins more than 3,000 miles away can affect us so directly.

In so many ways we are such a small planet and so dependent on one another.

Whatever happens to any of our sisters or brothers throughout the globe surely affects each one of us.

We are interconnected by our common humanity and if one of us suffers, the rest of us must feel the pain.

We hear much in the news of the suffering across our globe and we feel impotent to help.

We might even feel that there is nothing we can do in the face of such storms of adversity that batter our fellow human travellers.

But maybe we need to think of that first wave that breaks 3,000 miles away across the Atlantic because, despite the distance, it still reaches us and affects us.

Maybe we can become waves of prayerful support that will reach across the shores of those who need healing the most.

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Lieutenant Mark Scouling and his wife, Grace.

## Army welcomes new officer

THE Salvation Army in Campbeltown has welcomed its new officer Lieutenant Mark Scouling and his wife Grace into the corps.

At their welcome and installation meeting Mark and Grace said: 'We are looking forward to emerging our-

selves in the community, the opportunities for ministry are extremely exciting.'

Prior to going into the army's college, Mark worked as a civil servant at HM Treasury in Westminster and as a part-time youth worker in Kent.

# MSP warns over privatisation of Royal Mail

ARGYLL MSP Michael Russell has warned that the privatisation of Royal Mail could 'seriously imperil services to rural areas' such as Kintyre.

His comments came as the UK government agreed last week to sell off shares of Royal Mail, while at the same time pledging to hold a summit with retailers to end imposing hidden surcharges on deliveries to remote areas such as the Highlands and Islands.

The summit was suggested amid concerns the privatisation of Royal Mail will lead to the

end of the universal service guarantee and see higher prices for rural areas.

Mr Russell said: 'Delivery charges are a huge issue for rural Scotland. The situation is unacceptable and since many companies use postcode districts towns just off main arteries can be denied delivery simply because their postcode also covers a large rural area.'

'Private delivery services will either not deliver to the Highlands and Islands or will only do so at huge cost. This underlines the fact that

both consumers and businesses in rural Scotland rely disproportionately on the Royal Mail both for deliveries and pickups.

'The issue cuts both ways since businesses in rural Scotland also cannot get the major private couriers to pick up from their premises in rural Scotland.'

'The Scottish Government are investing a huge amount in fibre optic broadband which has the potential to give a massive boost to rural business, but it needs the back up of a reliable, reasonable cost postal

## Children's Panel members needed

VOLUNTEERS are being sought to become Children's Panel members in Argyll and Bute. Residents who think they have what it takes to help vulnerable children and young people are being urged to join the 2,500 volunteers across the country.

### Crucial role

Bernadette Monaghan, national convenor, Children's Hearings Scotland, said: 'Panel members play a crucial role in helping neglected, troubled and abused children and young people, attending hearings to address the needs and behaviour of those who

face serious problems in their life.

'We're appealing to those who want to help improve the lives of vulnerable children and young people to consider becoming a panel member.

'Being involved can be hugely rewarding.'

Deadline for applications is Friday, September 27. Applicants need to be 18 or over and no qualifications are needed as full training is given.

To find out more, call 0844 848 3407, text CHILD to 61611 or visit [www.childrenspanelscotland.org](http://www.childrenspanelscotland.org)

## Police files:

### Careless driving charge

A MAN has been reported for careless driving after a two-car road accident at Kilmichael Farm near Campbeltown last Wednesday.

No one was injured and both cars sustained minor damage.

### Police seize car

A MAN'S car was seized under an anti social behaviour order last Wednesday at Stewarton for a careless driving offence.

### Off-duty policeman assaulted

A MAN was arrested on Sunday evening on Main Street, Campbeltown following the assault of an off-duty police officer.

### Six arrests for breach of the peace

FIVE men were arrested for breach of the peace in Campbeltown on Sunday morning.

Two men were arrested on Cross Street, two on Longrow, one on Shore Street and one on Castlehill.

A 30-year-old man was arrested the following morning for the same offence on Main Street.

### Fence damaged

INFORMATION is being sought after fencing

was damaged at Corran Farm, Clachan on September 6.

Campbeltown Police are asking anyone who might have seen anything to contact PC John McGeachy at the police office.

### Driver was on phone

A MOTORIST was charged by police after being caught using a mobile phone while driving on Millknowe in Campbeltown last Thursday.

### No seatbelts

TWO MEN were caught not wearing seatbelts while driving through Kilkerran last Tuesday.

One was issued with a ticket while the other was reported to the procurator fiscal.

### Caught speeding

A MAN was issued with a fixed penalty for speeding at Bellochan-tuy last Tuesday.

### Car vandalised

CAMPBELTOWN Police are looking for information after a car was vandalised on Castlehill Court between September 11 and 12.

Anyone who believes they saw anything should contact PC Elaine Ross at the police office.

### Alcohol seized

A GROUP of youths in Port Ellen, Islay had alcohol seized from them by police last Saturday.

**TEXT FOR THE WEEK**  
 'I cry aloud to the Lord; I lift up my voice to the Lord for mercy' (Psalm 142:1).

**MARRIAGES**  
**ANDERSON - WILSON** - Both families are delighted to announce the marriage of Douglas to Catriona, at St Columba's Church, Poltalloch, on September 14, 2013. A wonderful, happy day.

**GOLDEN WEDDINGS**  
**CAMPBELL - DEANS** - Married on September 20, 1963, Charles to Margaret, at Bellochanty Church, by the Rev Wm Campbell.



**CONNER - DIXON**  
 On September 25, 1963, at Castlehill Church by Rev J Hood, Davie to Sally.

**DEATHS**  
**CLARK** - On September 8, 2013, suddenly after a short illness, in Ninewells Hospital Dundee, Janette Clark (née Scott), devoted wife of Alan Clark, loving mother of Lorne Clark and daughter-in-law, Kate, youngest daughter of the late Euphemia Scott, Tarbert and sister of Catherine, Walter and the late Ann and James (Scotia). Cremation took place at Perth Crematorium on September 16, 2013. Sadly missed by husband Alan, son Lorne and all the family.

**GIBB** - Peacefully, with great courage, after a short illness, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, on September 12, 2013, Jean Gibb, née Dykes, of Conchra, Hillview Terrace, Ardrishaig, beloved wife of the late Robin Gibb, both formerly of Dunadd and Greenfield Farm, Eaglesham, loving mother of Lillias, Robin, Iain, Shona, Alasdair, Charlie and Alison, a much loved granny of seventeen, and great granny of two. A good neighbour and dear friend to many in the local community. Funeral service was held at Cardross Crematorium on Thursday, September 19, 2013, followed by a memorial service at Kilmartin Church. Sadly missed by all.

**WAREHAM** - Peacefully, at the Kintyre Care Home, Campbeltown, on September 17, 2013, Mary Wareham (Maisie), in her 94th year, formerly of Castlepark, Campbeltown, dearly beloved daughter of the late John and Lenora Wareham and sister of the late David and Cathy. A graveside service will be held in Kilkerran Cemetery, Campbeltown, on Friday, September 20, 2013 at 12.00 noon, to which all friends are respectfully invited.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**  
**MACFARLANE** - Margaret and Malcolm would like to thank everyone most sincerely for kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, letters, telephone calls, baking and visits following their recent sad loss of Alastair. Heartfelt thanks to Rev Angus MacFarlane for a very comforting service, to Stan Lupton Funeral Director for sensitive and efficient services, to Tarbert Hotel for an excellent purvey and to everyone who took the time out to support the family at the memorial service. Thank you all.

**MACLENNAN** - The family of the late Murdo MacLennan MBE (Murdie), would like to thank everyone most sincerely for the overwhelming kindness and support shown following their recent sad loss. A special thanks to Dr Ward and staff, especially Lesley and Jackie. We would also like to thank the Rev Hilda Smith and Roddy and Fiona from Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their professional and compassionate service, to the Stag Hotel for their fine purvey and to piper, Charles Ferguson (Jnr). A huge thanks to Lorna for her beautiful flower arrangements. Special thanks to the boys from Lochgilphead Fire Brigade for a very fitting tribute. Also to family, close friends and neighbours and the wider community for their continued support and who helped to raise the sum of £820, to be shared between Chest, Heart and Stroke and The Fire Fighters Charity. Ne Obliviscaris.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**BROWN** - In memory of Eddie, who died September 24, 2000. Loving dad of Yvonne, Eddie and Susan and grandfather of Jamie, Craig, Lauren, Charlotte, Nikki, Rosie and Lily. Loved and remembered always.  
 - All the family.  
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 - Margaret and Joe.  
**MACCALLUM** - Jenny, passed away September 21, 2012. Although we smile and make no fuss, No-one misses you more than us, And when old times we oft recall, Then we miss you most of all.  
 - Donald, Sandra, Elizabeth and Nan.

**MACFARLANE** - In loving memory of Dolly, died September 19, 2009. A loving mother, granny and great granny. A gentle nature, a heart of gold. These are the memories we still hold.  
 - John, Sheena and family.

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 Sunday 22nd September  
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 Thursday 26th September  
 12 noon  
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 Tuesday, 24th September  
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### Young golfer has a hole lot of talent

TALENTED young golfer Fiona Rattray recently had the highlight of a successful season with her first hole in one.

The 13-year-old who is a member of Carradale Golf Club and Douglas Park in Bearsden was competing in the Dumbartonshire and Argyll County Girls Championship at Hilton Park on September 8 when she achieved the feat.

Fiona, who plays off a handicap of 12, recorded the hole in one at the uphill par three, 120 yard fourth hole named Fickle with an eight iron.



Fiona Rattray, 13, on the green at Hilton Park after her hole in one.

### Players needed for adult and junior golf competition

DUNAVERTY Golf Club is looking for adults and children to take part in an adult/junior golf competition tomorrow (Saturday).

It is a nine hole competition which kicks off at 2pm where players hit each alternate shot.

Dunaverty is keen to encourage youngsters to play golf and would like anyone interested to come along and join in, with the competition open to any pairing who are members of a club within Kintyre.

Any child who would like to play but does not have an adult to accompany them, please contact Ailie MacBrayne (01586 830619) who will arrange a partner.



Emma Lazarus is pictured on top of the podium for the 100m butterfly medallists. In second is Eilidh Anderson, also of Kintyre ASC.

# Lazarus rises to the occasion at swimming championships

KINTYRE Swimming Club's Emma Lazarus played a starring role at the Argyll and Bute Championships by setting three meet records.

The 13 year old achieved the records on her way to winning five golds in the championships at the Aqualibrium in Campbeltown.

On the Saturday morning, she clocked two minutes 42.73 seconds, eight seconds faster than the previous best time in the girls 13 and under 200 individual medley.

Emma returned to the

pool on Sunday to complete her hat-trick of championship records with victory in both the 100m and 200m freestyle.

120 swimmers from clubs across Argyll and Bute competed in the two-day event.

A large Kintyre squad of 40 swimmers finished with 11 golds, 15 silver and 21 bronze medals.

In the butterfly there were wins for Caitlin Russell, aged nine, and Caitlin Campbell, 14, and in the breaststroke for Logan Colville,

eight, Euan Charwood, eight, and Andrew Renton, nine.

In the girl's 14 and over 200m freestyle, victory went to Caitlin Campbell in a new PB of 2:28.02. Emma's coach Stuart McQuaker said: 'Her achievement here is quite remarkable coming so soon after the summer. I knew she was on form after making the final of 50 freestyle at the West Districts the previous weekend but to take three championship records is a fantastic achievement.'



Campbeltown Pupils Youth 2003s with their medals.

## Prize time for junior members at Machrihanish

GOLFERS young and old took part in a Texas scramble event at Machrihanish Golf Club on September 8.

The event, on the Pans course, consisted of eight teams of four players with ladies, gents and juniors all playing.

At conclusion of play the junior prizegiving in the clubhouse saw players receive prizes for the season's competitions.

Texas scramble results: winners: Maggie MacArthur, Kyle Colville, Archie McCallum and Craig Barrett, 26.9; runners up: B. Findlay, M. Robertson, A. McLean and M. McLean, 27.2; booby prize: David MacBrayne, Catherine Armour, Owen Morgan and Alistair Ferguson; nearest pin at the seventh hole team prize: Archie McCallum, Maggie MacArthur, Kyle Colville and Craig Barrett; least putts: Anne Gallacher, Craig Scally, Dean Graham and Harry McLean, 10 putts (decided on count back).

Junior prizegiving: stableford, April 14: Valdemar Hundeboll; strokeplay, April 28: A. McCallum; stableford, May 12: Dean Graham; strokeplay, May 26: F. MacBrayne; stableford, June 9: A. Ferguson; strokeplay June 23: D. Kane; strokeplay, July 28: A.



Ladies president at Machrihanish Golf Club, Lesley Armour, presents Valdemar Hundeboll with the Neil McKerral memorial cup for the juvenile championship.

Ferguson, stableford, August 11: Valdemar Hundeboll; strokeplay, August 25: F. MacBrayne.

The Neil McKerral juvenile championship cup: Valdemar Hundeboll, runner up: F. MacBrayne.

The Donald Keyte junior championship cup: Harry McLean.



Junior championship winner Harry McLean, right, receives the Donald Keyte cup from Lesley Armour.

### Dookers record comprehensive win

SAFL Division 1A

Rossvale AFC 0 Tarbert AFC 14 IT WAS one-way traffic in Tarbert AFC's away fixture against Bishopbriggs side Rossvale AFC last Saturday as they scored 14 goals.

Scorers were James Prentice with seven, Nikki MacDougall with four, David Ronald, Iain Johnson and Stephen Campbell who scored his debut goal for the Dookers.

Tarbert have a free weekend meaning no fixture tomorrow (Saturday).

## Under 11s make long journey worthwhile

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils Youth 2003s (under 11s) travelled to Hermitage Academy in Helensburgh on Sunday and won both their games in the DFDL seven-a-side league.

In their first game they won 2-1 against Dumbarton Riverside Barca with goals from Andrew Renton and Elliot Gemmill.

In their second 20 minute each way game they won 4-2 against Ardencape with a hat trick from Andrew Dott and a stunning 30-yard strike from

Alan McMurchy.

David Paterson, of Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association, said: 'There were tremendous displays as usual from Liam Stacey, Matthew Lang, Matthew Lamont and Coll Houston who made the 240-mile round trip worth it as the youngsters continue to progress in fine form.'

'Special thanks to Ross Brown for joining the group, and well done to all the coaches, parents and players involved in making this happen.'

# Carradale outplayed by slick Giffnock

Carradale	2
Giffnock	4
West of Scotland AFL	

GIFFNOCK deserved their victory against Carradale at Wellpark on Saturday which took them to the top of the league.

They played good, possession football from the start, while the home side huffed and puffed without really getting anywhere.

The Glasgow side took the lead in the 27th minute, an unchallenged corner from the left resulting in a powerful header from 10 yards beating Reid Anderson in the home goal.

Johnny McCormick had a great chance to equalise two minutes later when he found himself in space eight yards out but the keeper saved his shot at his near post.

Carradale did equalise in the 42nd minute when Campbell Ramsay picked out Cammy

Maguire and the quick-thinking striker chested the ball on to the on-rushing Adam Graham whose pace got him by a defender before shooting low into the corner of the net.

The visitors regained the lead in the 49th minute in controversial circumstances. Anderson seemed to be impeded as he went for a corner and Manley headed the ball into the net virtually on the goal line.



Action from last Saturday's game at Wellpark. 20\_c38carrfoot02

Despite protests from the home team the referee awarded the goal.

Things got worse two minutes later when

shocking defending Kintyre side a life line in the 59th minute with a fierce shot from just outside the box which gave the keeper no chance af-

ter he was set up by a pass from David Johnstone.

Carradale had their best spell of the game and pushed for the equaliser but again bad defending cost them dearly in 70th minute.

An initial shot was saved by Anderson but he was beaten when the ball rebounded to the Giffnock forward.

Travis Tiffen was Carradale's man of the match. Carradale are away tomorrow (Saturday) to MYF AFC in a league fixture.

## Dunaverty bows to Brodie

NEIL Brodie was man of the moment at Dunaverty last weekend as he took the golf club's September medal.

A beautifully prepared course by greenkeepers David Scullion and Willy MacMillan combined with benign weather ensured that the competitors enjoyed their golf.

Harry MacLean set the pace with a net score of 61 but Neil Brodie finally fulfilled his potential by returning a great score of 55 to take the honours.

Lunchtime starter Danny Halliday recorded his best score of the year with a fine 59. Brian Hone, despite suffering from back pain, played steadily to record 61. CSS for the day was 63.

Results: 1 Neil Brodie 71-16=55, 2 Danny Halliday 80-21=59, 3 Brian Hone 75-14=61 (BIH), 4 Harry MacLean 70-9=61, 5 Bill Brannigan 72-10=62, 6 Cammy Maguire 66

## Neil retains his junior title at Dunaverty Golf Club



NEIL Andersen returned an excellent gross 61, equalling his score of last year, to retain the junior championship at Dunaverty Golf Club.

Andrew Wallace, who followed closely with a gross 67, was the handicap champion with 67-7=60.

In the younger age group, Fraser MacBrayne and James Ward returned very promising scores.

Pictured from left with their prizes are Fraser MacBrayne, Andrew Wallace, Neils Andersen and James Ward.

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# Pupils punished for dreadful start

**Eaglesham** 4  
**Campbeltown Pupils** 2  
SAFL Premier Division One

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils' long unbeaten league run came to a shuddering halt against fellow pacesetters Eaglesham last Saturday.

The McFadyen-sponsored Kintyre side will reflect on a game in which most of the damage was frustratingly self-inflicted.

Not for the first time, the Pupils started the game in third gear - and this time they paid the price.

They only warmed to their task after a disastrous first half in which three avoidable goals were conceded without reply.

#### Disbelief

Pushing beyond the last man, the visitors' defence watched in disbelief as Alan Dinning raced clear to lob the advancing Craig Lamont from a suspiciously off-

side position in the second minute.

Worse was to follow when the same player turned the visitors' defence inside out to score a soft second goal with less than seven minutes on the clock.

#### Speculative

Allowed too much room, the veteran forward turned and sent a speculative strike towards goal, a ball misjudged by the last line of defence to compound an earlier catalogue of defensive errors.

It happens, but this game produced one nightmare after another, a horror show by a team that only conceded 15 goals in the whole of last season's league campaign.

A third goal followed when Alan Dinning found room on the attacking right, cutting in-

side to play a one-two before sweeping the ball home for a well-deserved hat trick.

To their credit, the visitors dug deep into their reserves and almost scored on two occasions before the break, a sign of things to come as a fightback looked on the cards.

The second half opened brightly for the Pupils and just when it mattered, Liam Renton reduced the leeway with a fine header from inside the six-yard box.

Things looked better still when John McCaillum reacted first to get on the end of a through-ball, and the Pupils' speedy front-runner made no mistake in steering the ball beyond the stranded goalkeeper to cut the deficit to 3-2.

It certainly was game on and Eaglesham brought their star man Alan Dinning back into sweeper role to try and stem the tide.

#### One-way traffic

It was all one-way traffic as the Pupils fought tenaciously to save their unbeaten record, but in doing so their defence was caught square at the back and Eaglesham broke quickly to score the decisive fourth and winning goal.

A catalogue of mistakes proved costly for the Kintyre side, leaving too much to do after a terrible start. Thankfully, the other leading sides also dropped points, a fact which suggests an extremely competitive season ahead.

Campbeltown Pupils have a free date tomorrow (Saturday).



Campbeltown youngsters, in red, during a match last Saturday on Islay. Picture courtesy of David Paterson.

## Campbell smashes best 10k time

SOUTHEND distance runner Kenny Campbell smashed his 10k personal best time by more than two minutes last weekend.

The Campbeltown Running Club member, who won this year's MOK half marathon, recorded 33mins 27secs when finishing 22nd of 750 starters in the City of Stirling 10k road race on Sunday.

It was won by Cambuslang's Josh Lilly in 30mins 31secs ahead of a handful of Scottish and Eritrean internationalists.

Kenny's previous best, 35.49, was set in the summer when he won the Forres Highland Games 10k.

Campbeltown's Jennifer Reid clocked 45min 28secs at Stirling to finish in 312th position.

## Impressive away day for young footballers

SIXTY youth and younger players from Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association (CDJFA) enjoyed a wonderful trip to Islay last Saturday as the P5 to S3 age groups were joined by 31 coaches, parents and family members to make it an impressive away day for the association.

Playing at the excellent Port Mor facilities

in Port Charlotte in perfect conditions the local youngsters did superbly against teams from Islay and Lochgilhead as each side enjoyed an afternoon of seven-a-sides.

Such was the success of the trip that both Islay and Campbeltown are in discussion about regular exchanges for all the age groups with an 11-a-side-match for the under

15s next on the agenda.

CDJFA wishes to extend their thanks to Islay Boys Football Club for their excellent hospi-

talities and organisation, the players for doing so well and to the parents for their continued support.

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