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Castle to generate hydro electricity

£2.7 million scheme to harness water running off Goatfell

A proposal by the National Trust of Scotland to generate hydro electricity at Brodick Castle has taken a major step forward.

Two micro-hydro generation schemes are planned for Corrie Burn and at Garbh Allt costing around £2.7 million to harness the water running off Goatfell.

The electricity generated would meet the running costs of the entire castle and country park and also produce a revenue income.

Four similar schemes are being considered on the island including two on the Douglie Estate and two in Lamlash, including the Benlister project, previously highlighted in The Banner.

Preliminary reports into the castle schemes have been compiled by chartered surveyors Graham and Sibbald and submitted to the planning department of North Ayrshire Council.

It is currently envisaged that each of the proposed micro-hydro plants would have a generating capacity of 500kW. They could be built and operational by November 2016.

The schemes are part of the

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£9 million NTS signature project which will see a new visitor centre and range of works at the castle and gardens.

Corrie Burn is located to the north of Brodick and the watercourse is a typical Highland burn with a relatively small catchment with little soil and peat over glacial tilt and bedrock. Garth Allt is a western tributary of Glenrosa Water and is located within a steep-sided gorge.

Existing walking paths would be upgraded to provide access for construction purposes, mainly widening and improving drainage. Following commissioning at the end of the construction phase, the path would be restored.

The powerhouses, which would generate the electricity, have not yet been designed but would be small unobtrusive buildings.

Both sites are located within a Site of Special Scientific Interest and a National Scenic Area. But the report states: 'The nature of hydro schemes

of this scale is that they are less visually intrusive than other forms of renewable energy. The impact on this sensitive location will be fully assessed in the ecological assessment and landscape and visual assessment to be submitted with the planning application.'

It adds: 'It is our understanding that there are various species of breeding birds dependent on the Arran moors habitat surrounding the site. Hen harrier and golden eagles have been identified at the site and these will be assessed.'

The reintroduction of black grouse and the impact on the red deer population will also be closely considered, the report says.

The Trust has now requested an environmental impact assessment screening opinion from NAC to determine if a full assessment needs to be carried out.

Property manager David Cameron said: 'These proposals are at a very early stage. We fully appreciate these are sensitive areas and will carry out all environmental and ecological surveys required before proceeding.'



Anniversary blooms for two special ladies

Two special ladies received 25th anniversary rose bushes at the Arran Cancer Support (ArCaS) garden party held at the weekend. Lady Jean Fforde, who hosted the event in the gardens of her Strabane home, received one of the special bushes and the ArCaS founder Frances Harwood, who carried out the official opening, received the other. The event to mark the silver anniversary of the cancer charity attracted more than 500 visitors on the day. See pages 12 and 13 for the full report. 20_b26rose01

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Four reported for possession of drugs

Four people have been reported to the procurator fiscal for possession of a controlled substance, believed to be cannabis, following a police operation in Brodick on Friday 13 June.

A man has also been reported for dangerous driving and drink driving in Brodick, according to a report submitted to the North Ayrshire Council area committee by Sgt Allen Dodds.

Police Scotland officers on the island are also playing particular attention to inconsiderate and dangerous driving, use of mobile phones and not using seatbelts and have conducted operations at various locations.

This has resulted in two persons being reported for drink driving, including the man in Brodick and another driver in Lamlash, and a number of fixed penalty notices issued for various offences. Also a number of fixed penalty tickets for anti-social behaviour, such as drinking in the street, have been issued.

The arrival of the four additional police officers for the summer has also seen additional patrols being carried out as part of the safer streets initiative.

Sgt Dodds added: 'Visits to licensed premises will continue throughout the summer to ensure personal licence holders and bar staff are complying with the Licensing Scotland Act.'

New state-of-the-art lifeboat for Arran

Arran is to get a new bigger and faster lifeboat next month.

After 13 years of dedicated service the Royal National Lifeboat Institution's (RNLI) Atlantic 75 inshore lifeboat The Boys' Brigade is to be retired from service at Lamlash lifeboat station.

She will be replaced by an Atlantic 85 B-class inshore lifeboat (INL) Rachel Hedderwick.

The Atlantic 85 is the latest design in inshore lifeboats developed by the RNLI in its drive to continuously improve its ability to save lives at sea.

The new lifeboat is larger, faster, carries more crew and can if needed take more casualties on board. She has been funded by the generous legacy of Miss Rachel Hedderwick from East Lothian.

Miss Hedderwick, who died in August 2008 aged 87, was a known pledger and governor of the RNLI. In her Will she left the RNLI a share of her estate to be used for the provision of a lifeboat in Scotland. This is the boat which is coming to Arran and is named in her memory.

The boat has been built at the RNLI's inshore lifeboat centre in East Cowes



The new lifeboat awaiting delivery to Arran. Photo Will Matthews, Cowes RNLI.

on the Isle of Wight.

Miss Hedderwick's interest in lifeboats was kindled by her father Harold who was a naval architect involved in lifeboat design when self-righting boats were first being developed.

Amanda Hogge of the Arran RNLI volunteers said: 'The Arran crew will be sad to see the loyal lifeboat The Boys' Brigade leave but excited to be able to train and use the newer and more powerful model.'

The crew will be training with the new Atlantic 85 from 7 July, when it will begin active service in Lamlash.

The lifeboat open day this year will be on Sunday 20 July from 11am to 4pm. The new lifeboat will be on show and, hopefully, carry out a demonstration with the Royal Navy Sea King helicopter Rescue 177.

This could be a last chance to see the Sea King in action as changes to air sea rescue

provision mean that the Sea Kings will also be retired from service in the near future. Arran (Lamlash) lifeboat station has been operating since 1970.

Amanda added: 'If you would like to volunteer your time to help with our local station there are many ways in which to do this. Pop along to the station during open day to find out more from the crew, station management or the lifeboat guild.'

Exhausted walker rescued

A walker who was suffering from breathing difficulties and showing signs of heat exhaustion was carried off the hills by Arran Mountain Rescue Team last Friday.

AMRT was called out to the Laggan area at the northend of the island the team Argocat was used to bring the man back to safety where he received medical treatment.

Sunglasses lost at Glenashdale

A pair of Kangol sunglasses have been lost somewhere in the area of the Glenashdale Falls above Whiting Bay.

Alison Farrer was hiking in Glenashdale on Wednesday 11 June and put the sunglasses down on one of the seats near to the falls and left them behind.

She said: 'My mother gave me them just before she died which is why I am writing to see if anybody has found them. I am happy to pay postage and give a reward or donate to the finder's suggested charity.'

Anyone who thinks they may have found them can call 01294 462972.

Correction

In the report last week 'Gulf war veteran found guilty of stalking Arran police officer', it was stated that Stewart Murray of Knockandon, East Bannan was convicted of stalking PC Jennifer Sneddon.

He was in fact found guilty of placing her in a state of fear and alarm.

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Kirstie Smith has been picked for elite mountain training in the Alps.

Kirstie off to the Alps for elite mountain training

Trail runner Kirstie Smith is off to the Alps next week for some elite mountain training.

She was chosen from 100 runners to be part of the Trail Running Team 2014.

The idea behind the team is to give non-elite runners the chance to enjoy some of the benefits usually reserved for professionals including a three-day training camp based in Chamonix - one of the oldest ski resorts in France.

Kirstie, a member of Arran Mountain Rescue Team, only took up running three years ago and first found out about the Trail Team by chance.

It was only after entering a competition that her friend had spotted that she was picked to attend a weekend of trail running in the Lake District at the end of April.

Kirstie said: 'After an amazing weekend in the Lakes run-

ning around the fells - which included Helvellyn - and been lucky enough to have met the incredible fell runners Helene Whitaker and Steve Birkinshaw, who has just broken the record for running all 214 Wainwrights in under seven days, I thought that would be the final stage for me.

Final team

'But a few weeks later I received a phone call to say I had been chosen for the final team and am flying out to Chamonix next week.

'I have a two-day Berghaus trail chase race coming up in August, running the Glencoe mountain marathon this October and aiming to do a few ultra races in the near future.'

Kirstie's personal blog is at ksarran.wordpress.com/runninghigh and the team is at www.trailrunningteam.com

Talks go on but Isle of Arran Homes office looks doomed

Bosses at North Ayrshire Council have all but admitted they are powerless to prevent the closure of the Isle of Arran Homes office in Brodick.

They say their ability to influence the decision by Trust Housing Association is 'limited'.

However, councillors and officials are still in talks with the association in a bid to mitigate the impact of the closure on island tenants.

Trust first announced in April it was to close the Arran office, which serves nearly 300 homes on the island, and transfer all support functions to a call centre on the mainland with the loss of four jobs.

Angry tenants organised petitions and complained bitterly about the decision and the lack of consultation ahead of it.

Politicians of all parties also opposed the move and North Ayrshire councillors urged chief executive Elma Murray

to meet Trust chief executive Bob McDougall - a meeting which took place earlier this month.

In a letter to Arran MSP Kenneth Gibson Mrs Murray said it was a 'positive meeting' with a number of actions agreed which were being discussed in detail at a meeting of officials this week.

These include working with the council's asset management team to try and ensure a positive use for the soon to be vacated office in Brodick, as well as discussing possible co-locating opportunities in Brodick and Lamlash to ensure effective public access points.

They also want the council's employability team to provide appropriate advice and assistance for those staff being made redundant.

However, Mrs Murray goes on to say: 'Whilst the council may have concerns over the potential impact of the decision to close the office and

the process that was undertaken prior to the decision being taken I am sure you will appreciate our ability to influence the business decisions of a national housing provider, with stock in 23 local authority areas, is limited.'

Mr Gibson said: 'I am pleased that NAC is continuing to do what it can to miti-

gate the decision of Trust to so drastically reduce its staff on Arran.

'While powers to intervene are limited, it is positive that discussions are continuing in order to secure the best possible outcome, under the circumstances, for the tenants and staff of Isle of Arran Homes.'

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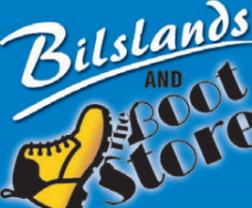
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Free ferry tickets for islanders to join Commonwealth Games celebrations

As many as 300 Arran residents are to be given free ferry tickets to the Commonwealth Games Queen's Baton Relay celebrations on the mainland.

The baton will visit North Ayrshire on Tuesday 15 July just eight days before the games start in Glasgow.

Arran residents are being given the chance to get their hands on free tickets and share the excitement of Scotland's countdown to the Commonwealth Games after the island missed out on being included on the baton route, despite visiting Cumbrae.

The tickets will be distributed by community groups on the island as fairly as possible, although all events on the mainland are free and open to everyone.

A spokesman for North Ayr-

shire Council said: 'We are in discussions with Arran Community Council, VisitArran and Arran Community and Voluntary Service with regards the appropriate distribution of the tickets to island groups.'

'Information on how to apply for the tickets will be passed on to groups this week.'

'Should there be an over-subscription of people wishing to attend, a ballot will be held.'

Celebrations

Arran Pipe Band will represent the island on the day and will parade en route to the celebrations at the Commonwealth Village at Ardrossan South Beach.

The baton begins its journey through North Ayrshire at

Skelmorlie at 8am and spends the day touring the area arriving for its leg through the Three Towns at 4.45pm and making the final leg from Saltcoats to Ardrossan shortly after 6pm.

As well as the ferry tickets islanders will be given free transport from the Ardrossan terminal to the Commonwealth Village.

Entertainment at South Beach will start at 3pm with sports, exhibitions, children's activities, craft sessions and pre-five family fun.

There will be live music from acts on the main stage, including the Red Hot Chilli Pipers, before the arrival of the baton which will be accepted by North Ayrshire Provost Joan Sturgeon.

With the celebrations not

finishing until 7.15pm talks are underway with Caledonian MacBrayne to hold back the last Arran sailing on the night until 8pm.

The council spokesman added: 'We are currently working with Caledonian MacBrayne to assist islanders attending the end of day celebrations with their travel arrangements. Further information and the details of these arrangements will be available shortly.'

The Royal icon, carrying its sealed message from the Queen, will have travelled through 69 Commonwealth nations and the length and breadth of Scotland by the time it arrives in Glasgow for the Commonwealth Games opening ceremony on Wednesday 23 July.

Eddie and Andrea are best dressed couple



At Kilmory Village Hall's 'Summer Ball' on Saturday night, Eddie Picken and Andrea Thomson were voted best dressed lady and gentleman. They are pictured with the bottle of champagne and bouquet of flowers presented to them after their win.

Colin wins frontline award

Brodick port manager Colin McCort has been rewarded for his frontline efforts during last year's snowstorms.

Mr McCort and his Caledonian MacBrayne colleagues Sandra Sturgeon in Ardrossan and Angela Herd in Kintyre jointly won the Frontline Employee of the Year award at the Scottish Transport Awards last week

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Agreement to cover bedroom tax penalty for tenants

All North Ayrshire Council (NAC), Isle of Arran Homes and Irvine Housing Association tenants who have their housing benefit cut under the spare room subsidy policy will avoid losing out financially after NAC agreed to cover the reduction through Discretionary Housing Payments (DHP).

The council's cabinet has agreed to mitigate fully the spare-room subsidy penalty – more commonly known as 'bedroom tax' – from the 1 April 2014 to 31 March 2015.

Tenants who are already in receipt of DHP or have applied for DHP support from 1 April 2014 onwards do not need to take any action.

Tenants who have never applied or were refused DHP between April 1, 2013 and March 31, 2014 and have not reapplied since April 1 2014 are urged to contact the council's welfare reform advice team on 01505 681034 or their own housing association.

Leader of North Ayrshire Council, Willie Gibson said: 'We have been given assurances by the deputy First Minister Nicola Sturgeon that we can provide this support immediately.'

'The application process will also be made far simpler and those who have applied unsuccessfully since April this year will not have to do so again.'

Councillor Ruth Maguire, cabinet member for finance and property, added: 'I am absolutely delighted we can offer this support to every single person in North Ayrshire who has been hit by the bedroom tax.'

'The most important thing is to be in a position to support some of the most vulnerable families in our communities and not be constrained by a legal process to lift the DHP cap.'

The spare-room subsidy penalty applies only to council and housing association tenants, not private tenants.



Yes Arran launches referendum campaign

Activists campaigning on Arran for a yes vote in the independence referendum on September 18 met in Brodick on Sunday to launch the campaign on the island.

Groups represented included Arran Women for Independence, Arran Yes Events, Labour for Independence, Generation Yes, members of the Labour and Green parties, SNP, and

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SNP councillor John Bruce said: 'We are now engaged in a historic debate about the kind of society we want to live in.'

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Free summer swimming sessions for under 18s

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Up until 17 August, Arran residents aged 18 and under can benefit from free timetabled sessions taking place daily from 11am to 4.30pm and 7pm to 9pm (Sat/Sun close at 8.30pm) at the Auchranie Resort in Brodick to help get them active and eliminate holiday boredom this summer.

The sessions are taking place across North Ayrshire and will also see free sessions at KA Leisure pools on the mainland.

The scheme is being delivered by North Ayrshire Council in partnership with KA Leisure and the Auchranie Hotel and forms part of the council's commitment to pro-

vide more opportunities for children and young people to participate in physical activity on a regular basis.

Cabinet member for community and culture, Councillor Alan Hill said: 'We are committed to increasing opportunities for children and young people across North Ayrshire to get more active, more often, to help improve their overall health and well-being.'

Encourage

'By providing free swimming sessions we hope to encourage more people to head to their local pool, take the plunge and get fit while having fun this summer.'

To access the sessions on Arran, swimmers will need to show their Arran Card as proof of residence.

Existing library members can have their library card upgraded to the Arran Card by visiting Arran Library.



Debbie Jackson, left, and Lorraine Hewie are organising the 'Race at our Place'.

Race for Life inspires running event

Two Arran mums have been inspired to hold a running event on the island after taking part in the Race for Life in Glasgow last year.

Debbie Jackson and Lorraine Hewie, both from Brodick, are organising the 'Race at our Place' for women, which will take place on Sunday 17 August in the forestry track leading to Dun Fion.

Debbie told The Banner that the idea for the event came to them while travelling back from the Race for Life in May 2013.

She said: 'Lorraine and I thought it would be a good idea to hold the race at our place, on Arran.'

'We believe this to be the first women-only style 'Race for Life' event ever held on Arran and hopefully, all going well, it won't be the last.'

Lorraine added: 'After a lot of deliberating we finally decided to do the race on 17 August and it will be two and a half kilometres up then another two and a half kilometres back down again.'

'The race, which encourages entrants of all ages to wear pink, will start at 11am and there is no pressure as everyone can run, jog or walk and everyone who takes part will receive a medal.'

Entry is free for under fives, £5 for 5-12 years old and £10 for 13 years and older.

All the organisers ask is that participants raise at least £15 in sponsorship which will go to Cancer Research UK. To enter please email debbannejack@aol.com or hewie74@hotmail.com for a registration and sponsor form.

Closing date for this will be 31 July.

Grant boost for arts festival

A grant of £2,000 has been awarded to bring Arran's First World War stories to life during the McLellan Arts Festival later this year.

The Arran Theatre and Arts Trust has received the cash from the North Ayrshire Council community developments grant scheme.

The arts festival, which this year will run from 29 August to 7 September, costs more than £20,000 to stage.

Councillors agreed to the grant at a meeting of the area committee held on Arran last week.

Heather Gough, one of the festival organisers, said: 'The Trust is extremely grateful to NAC for the grant which will be used to work in collaboration with Brodick Castle in commissioning a writer to create a dramatic performance of Arran stories of the First World War to be performed in August.'

At the same meeting councillors agreed a £510 grant to the Isle of Arran Elderly Forum for the promotion of older people's issues and services and a £358 grant to Brodick Improvements Committee for their summer ceilidh advertising.

Silver bangle found in Brodick

A white metal bangle, probably silver, has been found at the door of the Brodick Medical Practice in the centre of the village.

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WED 16th JULY
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Fancy dress walk for Lamlash school funds

Pupils from Lamlash Primary School enjoyed a walk in the sun last Friday to celebrate the Commonwealth Games and raise funds.

Organised by the school parent council all pupils from P1 to P7 took part in the sponsored fancy dress walk under blue skies and a hot sun.

Amongst the costumes there were princesses galore, pirates, cowboys, and a few super heroes thrown into the mix too.

The route followed the Benlister track towards the Glenkiln cottages and back, with

stops at water stations to quench the walkers' thirsts.

All pupils crossed the finish line and were treated to a well-earned ice cream and awarded a medal.

The parent council would like to thank the Bone family for the use of their land, Arran Graphics for the start/finish banner and Arran Dairies for the ice cream.

An organiser said: 'A big thank you to everyone on the day and well done to the kids, you all looked amazing.'



Younger pupils get the walk underway. 20_b26fun02



Some of the pupils at the start of the walk. 20_b26fun01



The Lamlash youngsters head out on the Benlister track. 20_b26fun03



Pupils take the Benlister track in their stride. 20_b26fun04

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Electricity independence within reach

To be an island that generates its own electricity, completely unreliant on the mainland, may seem like a pipe dream to most.

But there is a hope that independence from the National Grid could be within reach in the next 20 years if a number of hydroelectric schemes proposed for Arran get the go ahead.

The National Trust for Scotland is planning to generate its own hydro electricity at Brodick Castle.

Two micro-hydro generation schemes are planned for Corrie Burn and at Garbh Allt costing around £2.7 million to harness the plentiful water running off Goatfell.

The electricity generated would meet the running costs of the entire castle and country park and also produce a much needed income.

Four similar schemes are being considered on the island including two on the Dougarie Estate and two in Lamlash, including the Benlister project, previously highlighted in The Banner.

It is currently envisaged that each of the proposed micro-hydro plants at the castle would have a generating capacity of 500kW and they could be built and operational by November 2016.

Backers of a new community energy project on Arran have long believed that it is time the residents of the island had a major say in the better integration of power supplies on the island.

After the island wide power cuts that left some in darkness for up to seven days last March, there has been growing support for an electricity supply that does not come from the mainland.

The problem with community energy schemes at the moment is that any electricity produced would be fed on to the National Grid, it would not necessarily be used here on the island.

It would only be the revenue raised by the actual production of the energy that would benefit the community.

In the search for inspiration the Arran Community Energy Group has been looking at how the small Danish island of Samsø became self-sufficient in electricity just four years after it was made a Renewable Energy Island in 1997.

Today 100 per cent of the island's power consumption is supplied by wind turbines and 70 per cent of the heat comes from renewable sources such as straw, solar energy and wood chips.

The island has even experimented with rapeseed oil for transportation and intelligent storage of solar energy with an aim to being a fossil fuel free island by 2030.

So really, if Samsø can do it, why can't Arran? Watch this space!

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

'There is nothing in all creation that can separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord.' (Romans 8:39)

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Letters to the Editor



Road closure surprise

Sir,
The Banner of 14 June included a report of the cost, consequences and disruption caused to businesses on the recent lengthy closure of the String Road.

Much of the concern focused on lack of consultation and consideration of local needs. One might have thought or at least hoped that lessons might have been learned.

It therefore came as a surprise to many individuals and businesses when a roadside sign advising of a four -day closure commencing on 30 June in Shiskine appeared unannounced last week.

The largest local business and the local community councillor had not been advised and even more surprising Stagecoach had not been made aware yet the closure would require rerouting the String service.

When will NAC roads start to treat those who live on the west coast with the same respect that they appear to give to other areas.

Yours,
Neil Arthur
Kilpatrick

School show success

Sir,
After a very successful school production of Grease can I please thank some groups through the letters page.

My first thank you goes to the individual members of the Arran community and all the businesses, large and small which donated so generously, therefore allowing four raffles to take place during the above shows.

I am amazed and overwhelmed at how the community supports Arran High School.

I would like to thank The Banner and Krisp Print for producing and printing, free of charge, 500 souvenir programmes.

Between the raffle and the programmes Arran High School Parent Council raised in excess of £1,600, a huge

sum of money of which every penny will be spent thoughtfully on the children at the school.

I would also like to thank the parents who gave up their time to help with many aspects of the event, the prefects who ran up and down the stairs in the theatre with the raffle prizes and finally the young people in the show, you were a pleasure to support.

Yours,
Tricia Jenkins
Retired chairman
Arran High School
Parent Council

Top-class medical care

Sir,
What a fortunate island you are with regards to the NHS and medical care.

Not only have we been amazed by the new - to us - medical centre at Shiskine - such space and good care - but last week I had cause to 'try out' the care and accommodation at Arran War Memorial Hospital and it was five-star treatment all the way.

A huge thank you to Gary and David for finding me and getting me to the hospital in difficult driving conditions and for their excellent patient care; also to all the doctors and staff who attended to me during my - thankfully - short stay.

My only suggestion to make things a little better is that instead of the present ambulance they could consider a hovercraft which would be more comfortable whilst the Arran roads remain in such a poor state of repair.

Yours,
Fiona Gillies
Thunderguy

Litter curse

Sir,
Nobody cares about nature anymore,

Or our sandy beachy shores.

I care about this a lot, Even though some people might not.

You see people always chuck

away litter;

And I would say it is ever so bitter.

Also our Arran nature is so exquisite,

So please never hurt or miss it.

By the way please don't hurt our wildlife,

You know they have an important life.

Oh yeah and please don't chuck your litter in the sea,

This could hurt you, animals and me.

So this is the end of my verse,

So please may you stop this litter curse.

This is also the end of a rhyme,

So please stop the litter; we don't have enough time.

Yours,
Erin Macpherson
Aged 10
Whiting Bay

Musical disappointment

Sir,
I have just returned from my annual three weeks' holiday on your beautiful island taking in the annual folk festival which once again was excellent.

At The Douglas Hotel, however, I did miss the local musicians who usually take part in the open music jam sessions, which disappointed me.

I do hope this is not what future festivals will be missing, local talent.

Yours,
H Turnbull
Busby
Glasgow

Fete season is here

Sir,
In Arran, as elsewhere, the seasons come and go.

Sometimes it is difficult weatherwise to know which season we are experiencing.

However, one thing that tells us we are in summer, that is the summer fetes.

This is the community's way of raising money for all kinds of causes.

The staff of Montrose House and the Friends of Montrose House are having their annual fete on Wednesday 2 July at

2pm.

The money which is raised goes towards providing 'extras' for the residents - such as outings, extra wheelchairs, updated televisions, and equipment as well as plants to keep the gardens as a place for the residents to sit and enjoy on the sunny days.

Montrose House is a care home for the whole island and sometimes it is felt that this is forgotten when help is needed.

Perhaps this weekend people throughout the whole island could look out some 'bric a brac', potted plants, tombola and raffle prizes - and most importantly some homebaking.

These gifts could be handed in to Montrose House ready for Wednesday 2 July.

And of course we will look forward to seeing you there and having, at least, a cup of tea.

Yours,
Liz Lawrie
Friends of Montrose
House

Unforgettable day

Sir,
We would like to congratulate all concerned with the wonderful garden party held by ArCaS at Strabane, Lady Jean's beautiful garden, to celebrate 25 years of service to Arran cancer patients.

It was a very special occasion and a lot of time and effort was put in by volunteers to make it an unforgettable day.

Our thanks to all of you. Best wishes for the future.

Yours,
Nan and Mike Meteyard
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Charlina McKillop, P6, welcomes her mum Jill.

Corrie pupils host open day

The pupils at Corrie Primary School have had a busy month organising an open morning for their parents which took place last week.

The youngsters were given the opportunity to organise the event themselves, choosing exactly how to run things, selecting activities to do and

the order to do them in.

Kirsten Picken helped them to set some things up but everything from the invitations and a timetable of events was decided by the children.

On Monday 16 June the open morning went ahead, the sun was shining and lots of parents came.

One of the pupils said: 'To welcome the parents, we had a big sign outside at the front of the school, made by P6.'

'First the parents looked at their children's work then we had set up a parent and child Sweetie Sucker game.'

'The game got lots of giggles and the winners were Charlina McKillop and her mum, Jill. They both won a prize.'

He added: 'Then we had a very exciting netball match - parents versus the Corrie kids. For the first half the children won 1-0, in the second half the parents won 3-1.'

'At the very end of our morning, we watched a video of ourselves acting out a short play called Tam O'Shanter. We had great fun and so did they!'



The youngsters had a chance to show their work to their parents.



The Corrie kids took on their parents in a netball match.

COAST recognised by parliament

The Community of Arran Seabed Trust (COAST) has been congratulated by the UK government for the work it has undertaken in protecting the marine environment around the island.

Speaking about the contribution it has made to conservation and regeneration on Arran, Katy Clark MP told the house: 'The work that COAST undertakes is second to none.'

'It campaigned for 13 years to ensure that Lamlash Bay was listed as a No Take Zone in 2008.'

'This means that the bay is fully protected and that sea life cannot be removed by any

means. In the five years this has been in place, the seabed has become 40 per cent more complex and healthier than the area outside the zone.'

'Surveys have revealed that there are higher densities of scallops, crabs and lobsters, both older and larger, being recorded and increased numbers of juvenile cod and had-dock.'

Conservation

'It is the perfect example of what conservation and scientific research can produce.'

She added that more recently COAST had been campaigning to have the south of Arran seabed listed as a Marine Protected Area (MPA), which

would protect the area from destructive marine practices such as dredging and bottom trawling.

Andrew Binnie, COAST manager, said: 'We're honoured that Katy Clark MP has recognised COAST's work before the Westminster parliament.'

'It is a tribute to the dedication of the Arran community and COAST volunteers who have been campaigning tirelessly for better marine protection for almost 20 years.'

'We will continue to work for proper management measures to be put in place to regenerate our seas as a common resource for all.'

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The newly formed Arran Singers are preparing for their first concert.

Arran Singers prepare for their first concert

'Songs to suit every musical taste' are on the bill at Lochranza and Catacol Village Hall next Friday (4 July) when The Arran Singers perform their first concert.

Following this, they will then be performing on Friday 18 July at the Community Theatre in Lamlash.

The choir was formed last year when the Lochranza Choir and the Rowan Singers merged to form one island-wide singing group.

Rehearsals are fun

The Arran Singers are led by conductor Diana Hamilton and her pianist husband Douglas; they are both very patient and humorous and The Banner has it on good authority that the rehearsals are fun.

If you are interested in singing, learning new songs and enjoying old ones, meeting people and having fun – you will be made very welcome at choir rehearsals, held every Tuesday from 7.30pm-9.30pm in Brodick Hall.

Mountain rescue to host open day

Anyone who has ever wanted to learn more about being a member of the Arran Mountain Rescue Team (AMRT) has a chance to find out next Saturday.

AMRT is having an open day at the team base at Cladach on Saturday 5 July from 10am until 4pm.

The public is invited to come along and see the base, have a look at what equipment the team uses and have a chat with members about what they do.

Access to defibrillators made easy

There are now 13 community access defibrillators on the island and the Arran Defibrillator Group is keen for locals and visitors to know where they are located.

Led by one of Arran's first responders Fiona Laing, she reacted to an increasing need to provide defibrillators in areas of the island where the ambulance is likely to take a bit longer to get to the scene.

But of course, on Arran, which has only two ambulances, this can be the case even in the busy village centres.

So the recognisable cabinets can now be seen all over the island, but thankfully none of them have yet been put to the test.

The defibrillators can be unlocked and opened by turning the two handles allowing ac-

cess to the defibrillator which can then be removed and taken to the patient.

Once switched on the defibrillator will tell the user what to do.

The ambulance person answering a 999 call will also stay on the line and talk people through the process if required.

The defibrillators can be found at:

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- Shiskine Golf Club
- Shiskine Village Hall
- Kinloch Hotel
- Bay News, Whiting Bay
- Auchrannie Spa, Brodick
- Corrie and Sannox Village Hall
- Ormidale Pavilion, Brodick
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The recognisable community access defibrillator cabinets can now be seen all over the island.

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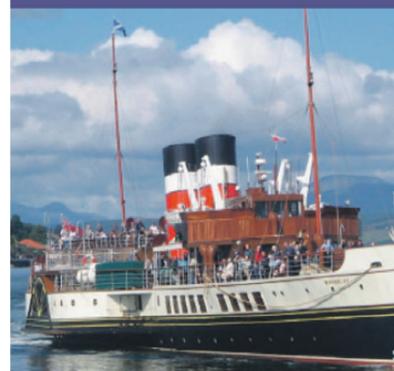
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Traditional skills on show at museum craft day



Janet Baraclough demonstrates her rag rugging skills. 20_b26craft01

The ever popular crafts day at the Arran Heritage Museum attracted a big crowd last Sunday.

Visitors were treated to an afternoon of displays of traditional skills including sheep shearing, butter making, Gaelic waulking songs and a blacksmith hard at work in the old smiddy.

The Arran 'Spin Off' group also gave demonstrations of spinning, weaving, quilting and dyeing and will be back at the museum every Thursday

in July and on 14 August.

Inside was a fascinating display of pottery shards collected over the years by John Sillars from Brodick Beach and the museum storeroom was also open for the day.

The crowds enjoyed tea and a tombola while entertainment was provided by the Arran Pipe Band.

Manager Tom MacLeod said: 'We'd like to thank everyone who came along to make it a really successful day.'



The gaelic singing group entertain with a waulking song. 20_b26craft06



John Sillars discusses his display of pottery shards picked up over the years from Brodick Beach. 20_b26craft05

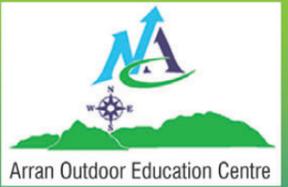


The sparks fly as Barry Taylor works in the blacksmith's shop. 20_b26craft04



William Downing from Kilmory tries his hand at butter making. 20_b26craft03

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ArCaS founder Frances Harwood opens the garden party as Lady Jean looks on. 20_b26arc01



Visitors take their tea on the lawn. 20_b26arc08



Children from Brodick primary perform a country dance. 20_b26arc02

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Diana Turbett and Janet Redfearn at the Arran Fairtrade stall. 20_b26arc05



Molly Adamson, Jemma Totty and Natasha Nelson hard at work making jewellery. 20_b26arc09

Crowds to anniversary garden party

More than 500 islanders and visitors enjoyed a very special garden party held last weekend.

The event was to celebrate the silver anniversary of Arran Cancer Support (ArCaS) which has been helping people on Arran for 25 years.

The large crowd joined the volunteers in the setting of the splendid gardens of Lady Jean Fforde at Strabane in Brodick for the major fundraising day.

After the week of sunshine there were some ominous clouds as the event got underway and a few spots of rain, but thankfully the day stayed dry and the sun even came out as the raffle was being drawn later in the afternoon.

The event was officially opened by ArCaS founder Frances Harwood who, along with Lady Jean, was presented with a 25th anniversary rose bush.

During the day there was a variety



Lady Jean with 18th century castle records she had on display during her book signing. 20_b26arc12

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of musical entertainment as visitors enjoyed the raffle, tombola, the display of emergency vehicles, Marvin's carving, birds of prey, model trains and an antiques appraisal.

The tea tent, with home baking, did a roaring trade all day.

For the youngsters there was face painting and games including splt the rat and throwing the horseshoe. And, as always, the not to serious dog show and dog scurry proved very popular with dogs and owners alike.

Raffle prizes

Lady Jean signed copies of her book 'Castles to Catastrophes' during the afternoon before winding up proceedings by drawing the last - and best - of the raffle prizes.

Iain MacLeod, who had been compere for the day, thanked Lady Jean for allowing the party to be held in her gardens and Lady Jean thanked her gardeners for looking after them so well.



The tea tent did a roaring trade all day. 20_b26arc07



Jack Popplewell tries his hand at horseshoe throwing. 20_b26arc03



A large crowd enjoys the dog scurry. 20_b26arc13



Stuart O'Donnell admires The Flying Scotsman at the model train display. 20_b26arc06

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‘This natural marine wonder will help slow the skin ageing process while protecting it from harsh environments. We’re sure our customers will absolutely love it.’

Customers to The ASPA can experience three specially designed treatments which use the new Ishga product range; choosing to

be ‘de-stressed’, ‘enveloped’ or ‘pampered’.

Richard Small, general manager said: ‘Auchrannie has always looked to source products as locally as possible, therefore we were very excited to discover a high quality skin-care product being produced right here in Scotland.’

‘Ishga is the perfect addition to The ASPA and from the feedback we’ve had so far, our customers agree.’

The introduction of Ishga will complement The ASPA’s existing treatment portfolio and customers will be able to continue to enjoy ESPA treatments and products.



The ASPA manager Laura Doran shows off a selection of the new Ishga products.

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Schools go head-to-head in 'Commonwealth Games'

Arran's primary schools stepped up to the mark on Tuesday when an intra-island 'Commonwealth Games' style sports event was held in Lamlash.

Pupils from all seven primary schools took part in the

games which were organised by Active Schools coordinators Sally Hunter and Archie McNicol.

Co-ordinate

The duo also had help on the day from willing high school students who helped to coor-

dinate the various activities. Javelin throwing, long jump, football, hockey and rugby were just some of the games on offer and all of the youngsters seemed to have great fun despite the rain and midges.



Above: The idea of the games was to let the youngsters try out as many different activities as possible. 20_b26com03



Lamlash Primary School's Freya Campbell takes on the long jump. 20_b26com02



Good old-fashioned running races were one of the favourite activities on the day. 20_b26com06



Left: Learning how to throw a rugby ball. 20_b26com07



Lily Currie of Shiskine Primary School gets to grips with a rugby ball. 20_b26com04



Zara Wilson from Brodick Primary School gives the long jump a go. 20_b26com01

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Yacht clubhouse takes shape



The new yacht clubhouse takes shape in Lamlash. 20 b25yacht01

Work is progressing well on the new clubhouse for Arran Yacht Club in Lamlash.

The steel structure for the new building has been erected after the foundations were laid. It will replace the old clubhouse and

storage shed which were demolished earlier this year.

The new single storey clubhouse will have a wet briefing area, toilet and changing facilities, a classroom and a dry store.

The Arran Trust is supporting

the club with its regeneration and development and SportScotland is also involved.

The Arran Junior Sailing Club, which is presently using Arran Outdoor Education Centre, will also benefit. The club was formed

in 1956 to promote sailing on the island. It is based at Lamlash Pier and has a long-term lease on the pier and adjoining shore.

During the summer the club holds handicap dinghy racing on Saturdays and some Sundays

from Easter to October.

The club is a registered Royal Yachting Association training centre and from time to time runs powerboat and dinghy sailing courses in conjunction with the junior sailing club.

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Lizanne is Arran Riding Club junior champion

Lizanne Dixon and her trusty unsteed Bolt were the only combination to ride two beautiful clear rounds of jumps at the junior show on Sunday 15 June picking up the most points.

Reserve

Lizanne was closely followed by Jasmine Scorey riding Usher, who picked up the reserve junior champion title.

While the biggest smile of the day has to go to Charlie MacAlister who, along with Cody Rayner, sharing the ride on Dan, accumulated four rosettes between them.

Eight young jockeys and their horses enjoyed a day of fun and games at the show.

Elanor's handy pony course had a variety of challenges

from stepping stones (unsteed Bolt were the only combination to ride two beautiful clear rounds of jumps at the junior show on Sunday 15 June picking up the most points.

Jen Tod produced a jumping course which required accurate turns and caught out a number of riders.

However, patient coaching from Jen ensured everyone did eventually get round.

The bending race is always a favourite as ponies have to wind their way through the poles as quickly as possible.

But it wasn't all about speed in the potato race – accuracy is the key.

Sticky one

The third race was a sticky one – pancakes with jam – riders having to dismount, onto hands and knees, scoff

pancakes, hats on, back onto horse and gallop for the finish.

The final race was musical cups where riders had to find an empty pole to put their cup on when the music stops.

The riding club wishes to say 'thank you' to everyone who helped make the show so enjoyable and successful, and a special thanks to Tommy for field maintenance.

Full Results - Handy pony:

1 Lizanne Dixon (Bolt), 2 Jasmine Scorey (Usher), 3 Daisy McNamara (Toby), 4 Cody Rayner (Dan). Bending:

1 Jasmine Scorey (Usher), 2 Lizanne Dixon (Bolt), 3 Lily Currie (Missy), 4 Cody Rayner (Dan). Potato Race:

1 Rosie McNamara (Beauty),

2 Lizanne Dixon (Bolt), 3 Lily Currie (Missy). Pancake Race:

1 Lizanne Dixon (Bolt), 2 Daisy Amsing (Beauty), 3 Lily Currie (Missy), 4 Charlie MacAlister (Dan).

Musical cups: 1 Lizanne Dixon (Bolt), 2 Jasmine Scorey (Usher), 3 Daisy McNamara (Toby), 4 Cody Rayner (Dan). The next event is the showing show on Sunday 13 July at Shedog. Schedules will be available soon.



Junior champion Lizanne Dixon with Bolt, left, and reserve champion Jasmine Scorey with Usher.

Lyme disease - Arran's newest battle

Cases of Lyme disease on the island are increasing

Jacqueline Smith used to get up at 5am, run upwards of nine miles, then get ready to begin her working day as a graphic designer.

That all changed early last year when the frequent visitor to Arran noticed an odd disconnect between her brain and the legs she'd been running marathons on for 34 years.

'My legs weren't working properly,' the 51-year-old from Glasgow told The Banner, 'I would go for a run and get a tenth of a mile down the road and my legs would just sort of give out.'

'Through the year they became more and more weak and uncoordinated.'

It would take the better part of a year to learn that she had Lyme disease, transmitted to her after she received an infected tick bite in Glen Sannox.

Unfortunately it's the season of Lyme disease on Arran.

Warm weather means spending more time on the hillsides and in the forests, enjoying the great outdoors.

And with that comes the increased likelihood of coming into contact with ticks.

Lyme disease is an infection which can affect the skin and occasionally cause serious illness of the nervous system, joints or heart.

It is caused by a germ called *Borrelia burgdorferi*, which is introduced into the body by the bite of an infected tick.

Cases of Lyme disease on the island are on the up as Dr David Hogg from the Arran Medical Group explains: 'If you are bitten by a tick you may develop a rash and this



Lyme disease is caused by an infected tick bite

may look like an expanding red circle with a pale centre.

'The rash appears between three and 30 days after you are bitten and other earlier symptoms may resemble flu with swollen glands near the bite site, mild headaches, aching muscles and joints and tiredness.'

He added: 'If the bite is left untreated the disease may develop over months and even years, when facial muscle

weakness, weakness or pains in different parts of the body, meningitis like symptoms and/or arthritis may occur.'

So in order to avoid this nasty illness, it is essential before or after walking in infected areas that you follow this advice:

1. When hill walking wear long trousers tucked into boots or socks and long sleeved shirts.

2. Walk in the centre of paths so that you avoid overhanging grass, bushes, undergrowth.

3. Use insect repellent on clothes and body.

4. Check your skin and clothing regularly and remove any ticks as soon as possible.

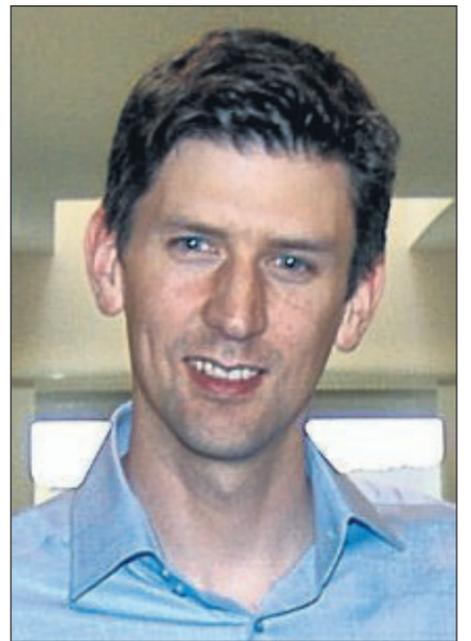
5. Remove ticks by grasping with blunt ended tweezers as close to the skin as possible and pulling steadily away from the skin.

6. Take care to remove it entirely using gentle but firm pressure, as the head can break off and cause secondary infection. If possible place any ticks you have found in a container for identification.

7. If houses are located in tick-infected areas consideration should be given to clearing long grass, bushes and undergrowth around the house and the perimeter garden, as this will reduce the numbers of ticks in the area.



Faye Hamill. 20_b26dr01



Greg Hamill. 20_b26dr02

New Zealand sabbatical for Shiskine doctors

Doctors Faye and Greg Hamill from Shiskine will be undertaking a working sabbatical in New Zealand for six months starting from October.

A sabbatical is an opportunity for professional development and is part of the Arran Medical Group's strategy to recruit and retain GPs on the island.

A spokesman for the medical group said:

'We wish them and their three girls all the best with the trip and look forward to their return at Easter.'

'Dr Sarah Stewart, who has been with the practice for a year as our Rural Fellow is staying on while they are away.'

'During their absence some of the other GPs will be working more in Lochranza and Shiskine.'



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The deserted settlements of the past in Kilpatrick

The June meeting of the Arran Antiquarians saw 60 members attending on a glorious sunny day to hear Angela Cassels and Ian Marshall acquaint everyone with their research into the remains of two deserted settlements in Kilpatrick on the west side of the island.

Ian spoke to the group last year about the Battle of Langeside and returned to join Angela in the presentation of the research they had done together during the past five years or more.

Angela is, of course, a well known antiquarian and an enthusiastic member of many other island groups. She had been coming to Arran for many years before she and Jim moved to Kilpatrick Kennels on retirement from Glasgow.

The easiest way to describe their presentation was that Ian - being a field archaeologist - dealt with the evidence on the ground and Angela dwelt on the people within, the families who inhabited these areas.

They had received much help from the Hendersons at Kilpatrick Farm, Andy Walker from the Forestry Commission and many colleagues from the Arran Heritage Museum.

Reduced

Cor na Beithe and Cul an Droma lie on the hillside behind Angela's home and Kilpatrick Farm. Cul an Droma (at the back of the ridge) is now reduced to a demolished platform of stones. Cor na Beithe (corrie or the hollow of the birches) meanwhile has more extensive recognisable remains. It is set in a forest clearing and full investigation cannot be done until such time as the forest is cleared.

Nearby to Cor na Beithe in the forest is a small early

Neolithic passage grave and chambered cairn, (Carmahome) with small portal stones.

This cairn's access looks down on the extensive Kilpatrick prehistoric landscape to the south-south west.

In 1978 before plantation occurred, John Barber excavated and photographed the area and identified boundary banks and a Celtic field system, elements of which date to the Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age. The cashel there is now generally recognised as an Iron Age dun sitting atop a Neolithic Burial cist.

Ian and his colleagues over the years have investigated

compartment building with a midden, an enclosure with two small buildings attached, a U-shaped building of indeterminate use, and a dyke.

There are also field boundaries, some enclosures and lazy beds nearby in the forest.

This whole set has some similarities to Gargadale, although Gargadale was a much larger and earlier settlement which was cleared in 1825.

Angela said the two settlements were part of the Kilpatrick communal farm. Kilpatrick was marked on maps of Arran as early as 1654 as a coastal site with the symbol of a church and a

the three houses documented were occupied by a Murchie (a boatman), a Stewart (a ploughman) and a Sinclair (a retired shoemaker). By 1881 there were no recorded inhabitants on the census returns.

The communal farm had ceased to exist as such some time during the first half of the 19th century, and more houses were built nearer to the coast throughout the area of the old communal farm, each within its own area of arable and pasture. The McKelvie's farm at Kilpatrick in 1871 had an area of 100 acres and three farm workers. McKelvie's farm eventually became Henderson's farm, which it is to this day.

Scant remains

No entry on any census was ever recorded from Cul an Droma, the people being included within the Kilpatrick figures. It had five buildings but now the scant remains are just of a solitary building.

Ian gave members the bones and Angela put the flesh and blood onto them to give an



Angela Cassels and Ian Marshall who enthralled the audience with their history of old Kilpatrick.

intriguing insight into Arran folk of yesteryear.

It is hoped to run a field trip led by Angela and Ian to the area they have researched nearer to the autumn time, when the bracken has died

back and the ancient sites can be more easily interpreted.

The next meeting will be on Monday 21 July, when John Sillars will give his talk 'The history of Brodick Castle Gardens'. ND

A fascinating afternoon. Ian gave members the bones and Angela put the flesh and blood onto them to give an intriguing insight into Arran folk of yesteryear

other Arran sites, the Doon at Blackwaterfoot, Clachaig shore limekiln, the Clachaig meeting house, Dippen Head promontory fort and the Gargadale pre-clearance settlement. They have published work on all these sites. Gargadale, off the Ross road, had good remains of a very large farm with some similarities with Cor na Beithe. Gargadale had been thriving in 1700, but was cleared in 1825 for sheep. Cul an Droma was a triangular site with the identifiable remains of one building, probably a long house, but there was no sign of the lost houses indicated on the 1808 Bauchop survey.

Cor na Beithe, however, was very different. Remains included a three compartment long house 34 metres long, which was probably the byre/dairy and domestic accommodation, a two

large settlement. In 1745 the church symbol remained but subsequent maps from 1810 onwards showed Kilpatrick marked nearer to the coast more or less where the kennels and farm are today.

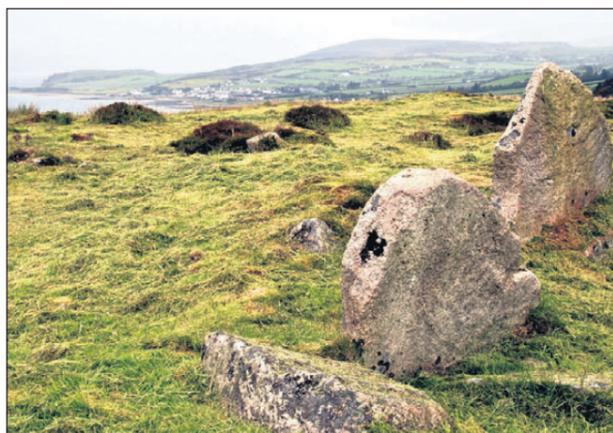
The Kilpatrick communal farm (Farm 36) was recorded in Burrell's Journal of 1772 as being bordered by Corriecravie and Feorline, having 10 tenants and producing oats and potatoes with a stock of horses, cows and sheep; the rental was £22.8s.10d per year. The tenants were Robertsons, McKelvies, Murchies, and McAlisters, all names of residents in the Kilpatrick area today.

Despite an attempt to have solo tenancies, by 1776 an offer was made for a group tenancy to run the farm at a cost of £65 for a 19 year lease with the exception of three acres which were reserved for two McKelvie brothers who were deaf.

The early 19th century clearances which were the death knell for Gargadale, did not seem to affect the Kilpatrick area, and in 1776 there were still 11 families in the area.

By 1808 some 30 buildings were shown on Bauchop's map, and fields were shown with their boundaries and acreage.

Cul an Droma is shown, but there is no sign of Cor na Beithe. By the 1861 census there were four households in Cor na Beithe, (two occupied by Bannatynes). In 1871



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Open air classroom

The Arran Outdoor Education Resource which was set up after the Corrie Croft closed has proved a big success in the past two years with accommodation now provided in the Whiting Bay Youth Hostel.

Indeed so successful has it been that it is fully booked until August next year with school parties from all over Strathclyde and a new full time instructor is to be taken on.

This week 12 second and third year pupils from Arran High School enjoyed a varied week of outdoor education with canoeing, sailing, hillwalking and camping.

Dinner cruise

While most islanders see the ferry as a vital lifeline, Caledonian MacBrayne is promoting dine-abroad cruises on the MV Caledonian Isles.

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Local winners at the Kildonan Sheep Dogs Trials were Geoff Brookes and Willie McConnell with their cups and Belle Cameron of sponsors Aran Oils who presented the prizes.



Arran pupils enjoy a canoeing lesson.

A different view

A photographic exhibition with a difference is currently running at Arran Library.

Organised by the recently formed Arran Civic Trust these are pictures with a message.

There are car parks, cemeteries, houses, corrugated iron sheds, dry stone dykes, signs, public loos and even the coup.

The idea is that some are examples of good design, others examples of bad design and some juxtaposed to show where errors have been made. For example, one exhibit states: 'Signs are needed to warn and advise, but they need never be an eyesore.'

Sports cancelled

The inter-primary school sports, postponed twice last week due to bad weather, were to have been held at the high school today (Friday). However this time they have again been cancelled due again to wet weather. This is the second year running the weather has stopped the primary sports day.

Island golfathon

Part of the second annual Variety Club golfathon was held on Arran this week.

Personalities from the world of sport and entertainment took part in the event which saw golf played on four island courses - Shiskine, Machrie, Lochranza and Corrie.

Among those taking part were Scots comedian Andy Cameron, ex-footballers Murdo McLeod and Gordon McQueen and BBC football commentator Jock Brown.

And while most travelled over by ferry from Ardrossan, Derek Johnstone, Davie Provan and Chick Young travelled down on a private boat from Largs.



Above: Mrs Rhona Lawson who has retired from teaching after 31 years, the last 11 of which as head teacher at Kilmory Primary School, with her final class.



Right: Billy Currie pours a pint in the refurbished Steamers Bar.

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Brodick Bowling Club Rink game
Whiting Bay Bowling Club
Blackwaterfoot bowling club rink game
Dougarie open garden
Arran Malt whiskey & Music Festival
Gate to Gate 5k

Auchrannie Road 11am - 1pm
Ormidale Hotel, 10pm
Auchrannie Games Hall, 3pm-4pm
Auchrannie Spa pool, 4-5pm
Lamlash Pier, 2pm - 4pm
Brodick Bowling Green, 2pm
Whiting Bay Bowling Green, 2pm
Blackwaterfoot bowling club, 1.45pm
Dougarie lodge, Dougarie, 2-5pm
Lochranza Distillery, 11am - 5pm
Brodick Castle, 12.30

Wednesday 2nd July

Rock & Pop Bingo
Tae Kwondo
Alcoholics Anonymous
Arran Brass Rehearsal
Yogalates
Aquafizz
Arran Heritage Museum Archives & Genealogy service
RunArran mixed ability
Running Coaching
Yoga-Arran
Drift Inn Quiz
Beavers
Back to the Bronze age
Red Deer walk
Brodick Bowling Club Rink Game
Mixed Hockey
Dog agility classes
Vile Victorians tour
Montrose house summer fete

Ormidale Hotel 9.30pm
Arran High School Kids-6.30-7.30pm Adults-7.30-8.30pm
Lamlash Church Hall, 8pm
Brodick Church Hall, 7-9pm
Auchrannie Studio, 9.30-10.30am
Auchrannie Hotel Pool, 9.45-10.30am
10.30-12.30 & 1.30-3.30
Auchrannie car park, 5.30pm
Auchrannie car Park, 5pm
Kinneil, Lamlash, 7-8.30pm
Lamlash, 9pm
KA Campus, Arran High School, 6.15 - 7.15pm
Brodick Castle, 2-4pm
Brodick Castle, 11am - 3pm
Brodick Bowling Green, 6.45pm
Auchrannie Sports Hall 7.30-8.30pm
Sandbraes park, Whiting Bay, 1pm-3.30pm
Brodick Castle, 11.30-1pm
Brodick, 2pm

Sunday 29th June

Family Games
Fun in the pool
AA Meeting
Mackerel Lottery
RNLI Shop
Open music session
Eden Lodge, Whiting Bay, 2pm-5pm

Auchrannie Games Hall, 3pm-4pm
Auchrannie Spa Pool, 4pm-5pm
Brodick Church Hall, 4pm - 6pm
Kinloch Bar, 5pm
Lamlash Pier, 2pm - 4pm

Thursday 3rd July

Quiz
Morning Fitness
General Knowledge Quiz
Lochranza Craft Club
Yoga
Bridge Club
Garden Club
Open Music session
Ladies Hockey
Cubs
Pilates
Paintings tour
Pond dip
Blackwaterfoot bowling club rink game

Eden Lodge, 9pm
Auchrannie Gym, 9.30-10.30am
Ormidale Hotel, 9pm
Lochranza Hall, 2pm
Corrie Village Hall, 6pm - 7pm
Brodick Golf Clubhouse, 7pm
Brodick Ranger Centre, 7.30pm
Drift Inn, Lamlash, 9pm
Ormidale Pavilion, 7.30-8.30pm
KA Campus, Arran High School, 6.15pm - 8pm
Auchrannie gym, 6-7pm
Brodick Castle, 2-3.30pm
Brodick Castle, 2-3.30pm
Blackwaterfoot bowling club, 6.45pm

Monday 30th June

Quiz
Over 50s Badminton
Badminton
Citizens Advice
Morning Fitness
Table Tennis
Badminton
Arran Junior Football Club
Yoga
Summer Bridge
Lamlash Bowling Club Rink Game
Brodick Bowling Club Rink Game
Circuit Training
Coffee Morning

Eden Lodge, Whiting Bay, 9pm
Lochranza Village Hall, 2-4pm
Lochranza Hall, 6.30pm
Ormidale Pavilion, 9.30-1.30pm
Auchrannie Gym, 9.30-10.30am
Corrie Hall, 6.30pm
Auchrannie Sports Hall, 7-9pm
Ormidale Park, 6-7.30pm
Corrie Village Hall, 11am - 12 noon
Arran High School, 6.30pm
Lamlash Bowling Green, 7pm
Brodick Bowling Green, 6.45pm
Auchrannie Gym, 6-7pm
Whiting Bay Church, 10.30am - 12noon

Friday 4th July

Aqua Fizz
Yogalates
Arran Youth Foundations
Lochranza Kids Badminton
Lochranza Adults Badminton
Castle Secrets Tour
Family fun night
Cocaine Anonymous (& all other drugs)
Brodick Market
Arran Singers - Premiere Concert

Auchrannie Hotel Pool, 9.45-10.30am
Auchrannie Studio, 9.30-10.30am
Church Hall, Brodick 7pm-9pm
Lochranza Hall, 6-8pm
Lochranza Hall, 8pm
Brodick Castle, 11.30 - 1pm
Brodick Golf Club 4.45pm
Lamlash fire station, 5-7pm
Auchrannie Road, Brodick, 10-5pm
Lochranza village hall, 7.30pm

Tuesday 1st July

Pop Quiz
Alcoholics Anonymous
Youth Club
Rotary club
Healthy Outdoors
Blackwaterfoot bowling club rink game
Junior Hockey
Streetly Dance pre-school
Garden walk
RunArran Beginners

Ormidale Hotel, 9pm
Brodick Church Hall, 2pm
Kildonan Hall, 7pm
Glencloy Suite, Auchrannie, 7.15pm
10am-1pm NTS Ranger Centre
Blackwaterfoot bowling club, 1.45pm
Ormidale Pavilion, 6-7pm
Auchrannie Dance Studio, 1.45-2.30pm
Brodick Castle 2pm-3.30pm
Drift Inn car park, Lamlash, 5.15pm



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There will be a meeting of the Scottish Greens on Arran at 8.00pm on Friday 11th July in Whiting Bay Lesser Hall.
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF THE NORTH AYRSHIRE LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

North Ayrshire Council adopted the North Ayrshire Local Development Plan on 20 May 2014, following approval from Scottish Ministers. Copies of the plan and the accompanying Environmental Report and Post-Adoption Statement can be inspected free of charge at Cunninghame House, Irvine, KA12 8EE during business opening hours, and on the Council's website at: www.north-ayrshire.gov.uk/localplans. The plan can also be viewed at any public library in North Ayrshire.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

Applications listed below together with the plans and other documents may be examined at Development Planning Services, Cunninghame House, Irvine*, between 9am-4.45pm weekdays (4.30pm Fridays) or at www.eplanning.north-ayrshire.gov.uk *and at The Council Offices, Lamlash

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

14/00300/PP; Site to North of Birchgrove, Lamlash; Erection of two dwelling houses.

Elma Murray
Chief Executive
Cunninghame House
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NORTH AYRSHIRE COUNCIL

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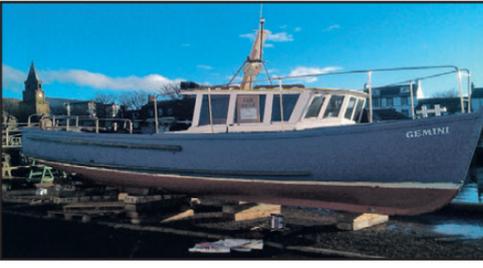
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St Margaret's, Whiting Bay.
Sunday 29th June
Holy Communion, 11.00 am.
Mrs Janis Gallagher.
Coffee after service.
Wednesday 2nd July
Holy Communion, 12.15 pm.
ALL WELCOME

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Sunday 29th June
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ALL WELCOME.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Parishes of North Arran Brodick, Corrie, Lochranza, Pirmill and Shiskine Independent but working together
Minister:
Rev Angus Adamson, Parish Assistant:
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Worship will be conducted in the above churches at the following times to which all are invited.
Sunday 29th June
Brodick Church, 10.30am, Morning Worship.
Corrie Church, 11.30am Prayer Meeting, 11.50am Tea and Coffee and Fellowship, 12noon Morning Worship.
A Service of Worship will also be held in Montrose House at 1.30pm.
Lochranza Church, 9.30am Morning Worship.
Pirmill Church, 10.45am, Morning Worship.
Shiskine Church, 12noon, Morning Worship.

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Sunday 29th June
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Minister: Rev Vince Jennings
Sunday 29th June
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Tea & Coffee after the service.
Wednesday at 7.30pm Home Fellowship Group for Bible Study and Prayer.
Contact phone no 600222

WHITING BAY AND KILDONAN CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

(Charity Number: SC014005)
Sunday 29th June
Family Worship will be conducted by the minister, Rev Elizabeth Watson, at 10.30am. Crèche facilities will be available in the Church Hall.
Tea and coffee will be served after the service - please stay and enjoy more fellowship.
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(continuing)
Sunday 29th June
Morning Service, 11am
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Evening Service 6.30pm
5 Glen Road, Brodick
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 2nd July
at 7pm
5 Glen Road,
All welcome

ARRAN FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 29th June
Shiskine 11am (Church on road between Blackwaterfoot and Machrie)
Brodick 7pm (Church behind post office)
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DEATH

DUFF - Duncan
Suddenly but peacefully on Saturday 14th June, 2014, Duncan, loving husband of the late Moira, eldest son of the late Duncan and Elizabeth and brother to Gordon, Angus, Christine and Willie. Funeral will take place on Friday 27th June at 12 noon within Lochranza parish church and thereafter Lochranza cemetery to which all friends are respectfully invited. No flowers please.



Lamlash Golf Club

Thursday 19 June, Summer Cup, CSS 66, par 64. 1 Dougie Macfarlane 61-1=60, 2 Iain Murchie 69-4=65, 3 Stuart Campbell 72-6=66, 4 Willie Currie 79-11=68 BIH.

Best Scratch Dougie Macfarlane 61. Magic twos, Dougie Macfarlane @ 4th and 16th, Jim Young @ 16th, John O'Sullivan @ 14th.

Sunday 22 June, Fleet Cup round 1 and 2. Winner Ian Bremner (6) 68+68=136, 2 Willie Currie (11) 70+66=136, 3 Jon Smith (12) 65+72=137, 4 Graeme Andrew(9)66+ 71=137.

Best Scratch R1 Iain Murchie 71, R2 Ian Bremner 74. Magic twos, in R2 only, Iain Murchie @ 13th and 16th, Alan Winship @ 13th.

Ladies: Wednesday 18 June, Stroke 3, CSS 65, 8 played. 1 Jenny Patten 98(31)67, 2 Morag Gardner 85(18)67, scratch Morag Gardner 85.

Fixtures: Thursday 26 June, Summer Cup, make up own groups. Saturday 28 June, Hope Cup semi-final, Lamlash v Shiskine. Sunday 29 June, Hastings Cup 1st round 09.30am and 12.30pm starts.

Shiskine Golf Club

Thursday 19 June, Nancy McCutcheon Trophy, 16 played, CSS 43. 1 Sheila Gray 24 pts, 2 Mary Tod 22 pts BIH, 3 Alice Anderson 22 pts.

Sunday 22 June, 18 Hole Medal, 15 played. 1 M Sherwood 67-5=62, 2 C Rutterford 81-17=64, 3 B Sherwood 77-10=67 BIH. Scratch M Sherwood 67. Magic twos from R Crawford, T Gowen, W McNally, A Liddell and M Sherwood.

DEATH

TRIVERS - Richard
Peacefully at home in Troon on 19th June 2014, Richard Travers, formerly of Whiting Bay, aged 93 years. Much loved husband of the late Phyllis Travers, a dear dad, grandad and great-grandad of the family. Funeral service will take place on Wednesday 2nd July at Brodick Free Church at 12.30pm, thereafter to Kilbride Cemetery, Lamlash at 1.30pm to which all are respectfully invited.



Machrie Bay winners: l to r Donald Logan (President Cup), Viv Parks (ladies club champion) and Willie Kelso (gents club champion).

Fixtures: Thursday 3 July, Ladies 12 Hole Medal.

Whiting Bay Golf Club

Wednesday 18 June, 25 played in the ninth round of the Summer Trophy, CSS 63. 1 Malcolm Pennycott (0) 59, 2 Stan Rainey (12) 60, 3 Keith Kellsall (21) 61, 4 John Pennycott (12) 64 acb.

Malcolm Pennycott won scratch with an excellent 59 and there were magic twos by Nicol Auld and David Morrison.

Sunday 22 June, 15 played in the Gents Medal in glorious conditions, CSS 63. 1 Andy Martin (13) 61 acb, 2 David Brookens (12) 61, 3 John Pennycott (12) 63.

Jamie MacPherson won scratch with 69 and there were magic twos by David Brookens and Neil McKechnie.

Seven ladies took part in the June medal round at Whiting Bay on Sunday 22 June. Some great scores were returned and reduced handicaps for Gege Kroner and Lesley Wood. 1st place and scratch went to Lesley Wood 62(21) - new handicap of 20. 2nd place Gege Kroner 63(23) - new handicap of 22.

A welcome new player Chantal Smith joined us - we welcome her and hope we didn't put her off too much and that she will continue to play with us over the summer months before university calls again.

Fixtures: Sunday 29 June, Morton Quaich. Wednesday 2 July, Cancer Relief open competition.

Brodick Golf Club

Wednesday June 18, Summer

Cup, 34 played. CSS 66. 1 G Hendry (5) 61, 2 B Allison (21) 64, 3 R McCrae (7) 68 acb. Scratch E McKinnon 66. There were four magic twos. Sunday June 22, Brandon, 21 played, CSS 64. 1 L Keir (13) 63, 2 I McDermid (13) 64, 3 I MacDonald (8) 65 acb. Scratch I MacDonald 73. There were eight magic twos - Lindsay Keir got four. First Class Brandon I MacDonald, Second Class Brandon L Keir.

Fixtures: Saturday 28 June Hope Cup semis and final at Shiskine 1pm and 6pm.

Sunday 29 June, Marchioness of Graham Trophy (Bogey), class draw on Saturday 28 June at 12noon.

Arran Golfers Association

Saturday 21 June, Hope Cup 2014, first round at Shiskine Golf Club. Lamlash took on Whiting Bay in the first match and despite a great comeback from the Bay, Lamlash edged the match with a birdie 3 from the second pair at the 17th to win by 3 and 2.

The second game was Brodick against Corrie, a very one sided match this time which saw Brodick overcome Corrie by nine holes.

In the last match Machrie were always in control against Lochranza and they won both matches to give a combined score of 5 up.

Next weekend sees the entrance of host club Shiskine, heres hoping for more of the same weather.

Fixtures: Saturday 28 June, Hope Cup semi finals at Shiskine Golf Club. Draw: Shiskine v Lamlash at 1pm, Brodick v Machrie 1.30pm.

Friday 4 July, Corrie Hotel Cup at Whiting Bay Golf Club

from 5pm. Draw: Brodick B v Lochranza B at 5pm, Shiskine B v Brodick A at 5.10pm, Shiskine A v Lamlash A at 5.30pm, Whiting Bay A v Corrie A at 5.30pm, Lamlash B v Machrie A at 5.40pm, Lochranza A v Machrie B at 5.50pm, Corrie B v Whiting Bay B at 6pm. Format will be a Stableford with all four scores counting.

Corrie Golf Club

Wednesday 18 June, 16 played, CSS 64. 1 R Burke 72-11=61, 2 J McConnachie 72-6=66, 3 R Logan 74-6=68. Best scratch R Burke 72 BIH over J McConnachie. There were magic twos from I McMillan, M Elliot, B Lewis and D Logan.

Fixtures: Saturday 5 July, commemoration shield and rosebowl, open competition.

Machrie Bay Golf Club

Tuesday 17 June Peter Sutton/Lady Mary. 1 Jenny Turnbull 67, 2 John Pennycott 68 BIH, 3 David Brookens 68. Scratch David Brookens 79.

Monday 23 June was finals day and all three games went to the last hole and excellent golf was played by all. First game out was the ladies championship final Viv Parks v Alice Anderson with Viv winning 1 up. Gents championship final Willie Kelso v Sandy Murray with Sandy trying to win for the 3rd year in a row but was beaten on the last by Willie 1 up. President's Cup Final Donald Logan v Alastair MacDonald with Donald winning 1 up.

Fixtures: Tuesday 1 July Lady Mary/Peter Sutton tee off 12.30pm and 5.30pm. Saturday 5 July Captain's Day tee off 1pm.



John, Nikki and Juniper

Would like to express a very grateful and much appreciated Thank -You. For all your kind gifts, help and support on the arrival of Juniper.

Who is now a blossoming six months old.

BAY STORES:

A big thank you to the people of Whiting Bay (and beyond) for the warm welcome and encouragement we have received since taking over the Bay Stores.

This is an exciting time for our family and we are determined to bring the very best products, great value and warm smiles to this wonderful community and indeed the whole of Arran. Thank you Barry and Ruth for a generous handover - we hope to continue your good work and dedication.

Best wishes Stuart, Clair, Caitlin & Alec

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Southend retain top spot

**Shiskine 7
Northend 2**

Southend are now sitting comfortably at the top of the Arran Football League, three points ahead of nearest rivals Lamlash.

The Whiting Bay team scraped a 4-3 victory over Lamlash in a top of the table clash to retain the top spot on Monday night.

In a very evenly matched game Lamlash's James Todd scored twice for his side and Ben Tattersfield secured another.

But it was David Heenan's own goal that gave Southend a much needed extra point.

Donald Park, Sandy Kelso and Corey Allan all scored one each for Southend.

Meanwhile a beleaguered Northend continued their losing streak on Monday night with a 7-2 defeat to Shiskine.

The Lochranza team travelled to Blackwaterfoot for the match and within 15 minutes Shiskine were 2-0 up.

Tempers were flaring on both sides and the referee Matthew Dobson had to reprimand a number of players - even dishing out a couple of yellow cards.

However this didn't stop John Murchie scoring a hat trick for the home side.

Joe Fawcett and Jordan Crawford also added to the final tally with three more goals before Northend somehow managed an own goal to give Shiskine another point.

Griauzde Simonas scored two great goals for Northend but it wasn't enough.

	W	D	L	Pts
Southend	3	0	1	9
Lamlash	2	0	0	6
Brodick	2	0	1	6
Shiskine	1	0	2	3
Northend	0	0	3	0



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