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Major fire prevention works proposed for Brodick Castle

'An early application is being sought with a view to works being undertaken next year'

REPORT

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A planning application has been lodged with North Ayrshire Council for major fire prevention work to be undertaken at Brodick Castle. Work will include an upgrade of the fire detection system as well as a new firefighting lift and the replacement of various doors and windows.

The detailed application, for the A-listed building includes in excess of 63 plans and drawings as well as

listed building consent to bring the castle up to date with fire regulations and better compliance with the Fire Scotland Act of 2005.

A fire risk assessment in 2009 and 2010 deemed the castle to be non-compliant with regulations and determined that 'the building is likely to prove defenceless in the event that a fire takes hold'.

The remote location, limited resources of island fire services being able to provide 'the weight of attack required', as well as the lack of compartmentalisa-



Double celebration for unbeaten Brodick

Jubilant Brodick FC were in high spirits last week when they rounded off their season with a celebratory double - winning the league championship and the Arran Football Association Cup final at Sandbraes. For a full report and pictures, see page 20. 01_B35footy01



Brodick castle houses more than 800 years worth of treasures within its red sandstone walls.01_B35castle01

tion and numerous voids within the building, were cited as factors that could likely see the total loss of the castle if a fire were to take hold.

Additionally, there was a lack of facilities for firefighting crews to be able to deal efficiently with a large-scale blaze.

A firefighting lift would have the additional benefit of providing an alternative escape route for upper-floor occupants and allow

the building to comply fully with access legislation enabling wheelchair users full access to all floors.

Possible loss or damage to the 13th-century castle, which houses the National Trust for Scotland's most valuable collection of artworks, was described as being disastrous in cultural and historic terms as well as having an adverse effect on the island economy.

A National Trust for Scotland spokesperson said:

'Brodick Castle presents a number of challenges in meeting requirements that have emerged from new legislation, but nevertheless we must take all possible steps to ensure the safety and wellbeing of visitors, staff, volunteers and the collections.'

'An early application is being sought with a view to works being undertaken next year.'

'Once permission is in place, we will be in a posi-

tion to issue tenders and arrange contracts to allow the works to go ahead.'

The proposals are a reduction from an earlier feasibility study which would have seen a full fire suppression system being installed.

If planning permission is obtained, all work will be scrutinised and detailed investigations undertaken with various bodies who will oversee, record and reduce the impact of the works.



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Former first minister's sister sells house to repay stolen cash

The sister of former first minister Jack McConnell has sold her Whiting Bay house as she attempts to pay back thousands of pounds she stole from a disabled pensioner.

On Tuesday, Kilmarnock Sheriff Court was told that Anne McConnell, 51, who stole £9,000 from the bank account of an 80-year-old severe arthritis sufferer, had sold her three-bedroom home for £95,000.

McConnell, who now lives in Kilmarnock and is the younger sibling of Labour peer Jack, got hold of the Arran pensioner's bank card and PIN number and emptied her savings account between February and August 2015.

McConnell is facing jail for the offence and was told to raise the money she stole before being sentenced.

Defence solicitor Gordon Ghee said: 'An offer has been received on the property because she was going

'The proposed date of entry is September 9, the sale price is £95,000.'

After hearing that the £9,000 McConnell stole will be taken out of the £95,000, Sheriff Elizabeth McFarlane adjourned the case for the sale to be finalised.

As she did so, she said: 'I hope by then the funds have been transferred and I'll deal with this.'

'We are getting there slowly but surely.'

'I hope to put matters to bed.'

McConnell is expected to learn her fate next month.

McConnell's theft came to light when she went off on sick leave and the pensioner noticed the money was gone.

Her new carer contacted the police, leading to McConnell being detained and questioned.

McConnell told officers she'd stolen the money because she was going

through the menopause and needed it to pay her mortgage.

And she said she hoped her big brother would help pay back the money, which

was reduced to £9,000 from £17,900 after striking a deal with prosecutors.

But Jack McConnell, who was first minister of Scotland between 2001 and

2007, refused to help his sister, meaning she had to sell the house and a host of household items, including a horsebox, to raise the money she stole.



Members of 88Theatre who will be performing in Lamlash next month.

Theatre group brings comedy to Lamlash

A 'brilliantly simple' comedy *April in Paris* comes to Lamlash community theatre next month.

Award-winning directors Anne McIntyre and Madeline Reid of 88Theatre bring the production as part of their autumn tour.

Best awards

The group formed in 2013 and the next year won the best stage and best Scottish

play awards from the Scottish Community Drama Association.

The John Godber comedy was described by *The Guardian* as a 'brilliantly simple, powerful piece of popular comedy'.

April in Paris is on Saturday September 3 at 7.30pm. Tickets are available at the Book and Card Centre in Brodick or on the door.

Missing pensioner found after police appeal

A Lamlash pensioner who was reported missing on Tuesday August 23 has been found safe and well.

Patricia Sloan, 83, who was last seen around 4pm in Murray Crescent, Lamlash failed to return home and Ayrshire Police issued an appeal on social media in an effort to trace her. The appeal for any information on her whereabouts was widely shared by local groups and Facebook with some people even offering to conduct a search for the missing pensioner.

Shortly before going to print, Ayrshire Police Division issued a statement saying, 'Following our earlier appeal we can now confirm that Patricia Sloan (83) of Lamlash has been traced safe and well. We would like to thank everyone who shared our appeals on social media.'

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Hair to spare

When Shiskine primary pupil Olivia McNeice, discovered that there are children who have lost their hair through ill health she immediately offered some of her own for wigs.

Having learned about charitable causes at school and with the help of her aunt, hairdresser, Alison McNeice, Olivia decided to donate her hair to the Little Princess Trust. The charity provides real hair wigs for children suffering with hair loss through cancer treatment.

Determined

The seven-year-old, who has only had four haircuts in her life, remained determined. Shortly before the school term started, the altru-

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istic tot went to the hair salon in Brodick where seven inches of her long blond hair was cut off for use in wigs that are gifted across the UK and Ireland.

Struggled

The Little Princess Trust was founded in 2006 after a young cancer sufferer, Hanna Tarplee, lost her hair and her parents struggled to source a child's wig after realising how much confidence it would give their daughter.

The trust has since supplied thousands of children with wigs while also providing

funds for research into childhood cancers.

With her hair now at shoulder length Olivia has no regrets about her decision and hopes to be able to give further donations when her hair grows back again.

Mum Tina said: 'Olivia was extremely proud that she was able to help others and her greatest pleasure was that she had so much hair, she was able to donate two plaits to the worthwhile cause.'

Hair today, gone tomorrow, Olivia proudly shows off her two plaits that she donated to the Little Princess Trust.



Meeting to sort council administration

Ahead of a special meeting of North Ayrshire Council (NAC), next Tuesday, the Labour group leader has laid out his statement of intent in a bid to form the next administration.

This follows the decision by the SNP to give up control following the by-election defeat of first minister Nicola Sturgeon's father Robin.

Kilwinning councillor, Joe Cullinane was elected to lead the Labour group last Friday when its former leader, Ardrossan and Arran Councillor Peter McNamara, stepped down.

On Wednesday, Mr Cullinane said: 'I am looking to lead a progressive group that is focused on standing

up for the people of North Ayrshire against the ills of austerity.

'There are nine months until the election.

'We are focused on using those nine months to make further progress on behalf of the local communities we are elected to serve.'

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The Women's Fund for Scotland seeks grant applications

The Women's Fund for Scotland (WFS) wants to find Arran community groups that empower women and girls to reach their potential.

WFS has reopened for grant applications with a deadline of September 28.

The fund tackles inequality by funding projects that build skills and confidence; improve health and well-being; build social networks and allow women to move on from violence.

Local groups meeting the WFS criteria can apply to the small grants programme, which distributes grants of £500 to £2,000, or the multi-year large grants programme – of up to £30,000 over three years.

It has also removed the cap of £250,000 on annual turnover to allow charities and community groups of any size to apply.

Shona Blakeley, WFS development manager said: 'We are keen to hear from Arran community groups as there has been a lack of grant applications from the area.'

To apply visit www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/womens-fund-for-scotland.

Local golfer picked for Team Scotland

A Whiting Bay man has been selected to represent Scotland in a tournament at the Cardrona Resort and Hotel near Peebles next month where he will compete in the Auld Enemy Cup.

John Pennycott will join disabled golfers from France, Netherlands, Germany and the USA when the event takes place from Sunday through to Wednesday, September 11 to 14.

The tournament will consist of foursome, fourball



Team Scotland who will compete for the Auld Enemy Cup. John, who is currently competing in the Scottish Disabled Open, is not pictured.



John Pennycott took second place in his first ever tournament for the British Amputee Golf Association in 2001.

and singles match play competitions and players who have been selected from the Scottish Order of Merit Championship Tables will represent all disability categories when they compete for team Scotland.

Delighted

John said: 'I am delighted to be selected again for the Auld Enemies Cup at Cardrona against Disabled Golf England.'

'It is always amazing and inspiring playing with golfers who have overcome their disability in such a posi-

tive way, from blind golfers to arm and leg amputees. The golf is great with many a smile along the way, but everybody is there to win!'

Scotland Team Captain, Alan Robertson from Stirling said: 'Scotland will try to defend the title, after we won the Auld enemies Cup down at the Shire Golf club in London in 2014 by a good margin.'

'I have picked a good squad, so let's hope we can win it convincingly and send them homeward to think again.'

Women walkers located

IT WAS a good result for mountain rescue team members when they found two missing walkers.

The women were disorientated and lost somewhere in the Goat Fell area at 4.15pm on Friday of last week.

The Coastguard helicopter had been called out but was unable to get to the area because of poor weather.

The team split into three groups and a short time later team members sighted the women not far from the deer fence at the base of Goat Fell.

They were tired, wet and cold but otherwise unharmed.

Community council meeting

There will be an Arran Economic Group update at Tuesday's meeting of the community council in the Ormidale Pavilion at 7pm.

Members will also discuss the forthcoming community council election process and agree a date for these to be held.

The meeting is open to the public to attend except for any planning items which are taken in private.



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Old Post Office changes its colours to become chic boutique

Arran's newest shop has opened its doors in what used to be the Post Office in Lamlash. Chameleon, a ladies' boutique run by Lynn Walker, will be open five days a week throughout the year offering contemporary fashion and accessories to the island's residents and visitors alike.

When the Post Office closed its doors and relocated to the Co-op, Lynn saw an opportunity to breathe new life in to the building and realise her long held ambition to open a boutique. She and her partner Richard Fletcher spent several months restoring the 'A' listed building with the permission of Historic Environment Scotland. Where possible original features such as the post office counter and the sorting pigeon holes have been retained. Modern fixtures and fittings have been added to create an inviting retail space.

Lynn said, 'I want personal service to be at core of what Chameleon is all about. I'll be stocking a selection of well-known brands such as Joe Browns, Capri, The Masai Clothing Company, Emreco and Sloggi, plus new and lesser known ranges. I hope to complement the existing

retail businesses on the Island, filling a gap for ladies wear that provides, both on trend and classic clothing.

'I am not aiming at a particular age, but more of a style. Comfortable layering, everyday wear and things that ladies like to wear when they are not in a sweatshirt and jeans. Aside from the basics, I'll be stocking at most a few of each item, and when they're gone, they're gone. My sizing will cover a wide range, with many items in 'free size' to fit all. New items will be arriving constantly throughout the year, so pop in and visit often.'

Lynn was brought up on Arran but spent much of her career in London in the professional services sec-

tor before returning nearly 10 years ago to establish 'Arran Tip to Toe', a manicure and pedicure business based at the Old Haybarn, Lamlash. That business is now in the hands of Emma McNeil as Lynn embarks on her adventure with Chameleon.

Really busy

The new shop has already attracted a lot of interest. Lynn said: 'We've been really busy since opening earlier in the month and it's lovely to have had so many positive comments on the shop and on my opening range of clothing and accessories. The most common questions we have had is if the post box outside is staying and why did you choose the name Chameleon?'

Lynn commented: 'Of course, the post box is staying. It's part of the history and fabric of the building and of the village and I would never dream of removing it. Why Chameleon? It's simply that chameleons change colour. They often merge into the background but Chameleon is all about daring to stand out, changing colours and styles as the seasons progress. It was ideal too for a building that is nearly 125 years old has gone through many changes itself over the years.'

Chameleon is located at Hamilton Terrace and is open from Wednesday to Saturday from 10.30am to 5pm and from noon until 4pm on Sundays.



Chameleon is housed in the historic and A listed Hamilton Terrace. B35chameleon02No



The interior of the store retains many original features.



Owner, Lynn Walker provides a personal service at the new boutique.

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Penny pinchers demolish automated loo

In many continental cities and more remote places, automatic loos are immaculate and a godsend for those caught short.

That is not the case in Arran, and in particular Whiting Bay, where, on Tuesday, North Ayrshire Council (NAC) contractors demolished an automated public convenience which is less than 20 years old.

The job proved tougher than expected. At first workmen used a crane to try to lift the redundant enclosure straight out of the ground but the upper concrete part snapped off leaving the porcelain appliance and its associated electronics sitting proud.

A man with a pneumat-

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ic hammer continued the demolition by attempting to dig it out of the surrounding concrete.

A Whiting Bay resident passing by the works said: 'I have been here 18 years and the automated loos were not here when I came, now they are going.'

The removal plan began in December 2014 when NAC councillors decided to shut all contracted public conveniences.

This will leave the much older brick-built facilities as the only place to spend a penny in the six villages which have them.

These are Brodick, Lam-lash, Whiting Bay, Blackwaterfoot, Lochranza and North Sannox.

A council spokesman said the decision was formalised at NAC's budget meeting in February as the council attempted to find £13.8 million savings.

Public toilets are a discretionary spend for councils. The loos are seen as vital on a holiday island such as Arran, although, for some time, VisitArran has pushed for commercial premises to open their toilets to all – not just those buying food and drink.

NAC made an offer to community groups to buy the conveniences for £1 but, as Whiting Bay Improvements found, that would have led to it needing a £19.50 subsidy every time the loo was used. That group has expressed interest in the brick-built facility next door to the one which was demolished this week.



A local resident spotted the works and asked if a Dalek had landed in Whiting Bay. 25_B3510002

Originally it was planned to remove them by the end of March and they have been closed for use since February.

The brick-built facilities are aging and William Bruce told the *Banner*: 'The public toilets in Brodick are a disgrace. Not a good advert for the tourists.'

Many councils have sold off public conveniences. Recently a former Miss England converted public toilets, in a Cornish seaside town, which she bought for £115,000 into a £600,000 home.

Wheels go round and round for Mybus expansion

Concerns that the Arran MyBus service run by Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (SPT) will cease operations have been allayed.

Recent discussions by the SPT operations committee showed a willingness to not only retain the service but also to extend its operations.

Rumour

North Ayrshire councillor John Bruce, a representative on SPT, said: 'Contrary to the rumour mill which seems to generate enough worry and concern at times on the island, the SPT Arran MyBus service, which

commenced in 2010, will continue to operate – not just as before but it will actually expand the MyBus service to include Sundays.

'This extension exceeds the Red Cross's ability to continue to fund and operate the service.'

'Subject to negotiations, I would expect the existing drivers to continue with the new seven-day service.'

The decision to extend the service, if approved by the SPT operations committee at a meeting today (Friday), will see tenders being invited from bus operators for a long-term contract starting on Wednesday October 2.



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Woman claims work offer a publicity stunt

A woman who travelled quarter of the way round the world from Macau to Arran claimed an offer of work and accommodation was a publicity stunt.

The woman, who said she would prefer not to be identified, had exchanged emails with James Clark, the proprietor of the Balmichael Centre on the String road and claimed that she had an offer of free accommodation in exchange for work.

Unusual story

Just half an hour before that, Mr Clark had come to the *Arran Banner* office and told an unusual story.

Mr Clark said that the woman had turned up, uninvited, on his doorstep on Monday afternoon having flown from Macau, a Chinese special administrative

area, near Hong Kong, in the Far East.

Mr Clark said the woman had previously contacted him via email on a site designed for gap-year workers called workaway.info.

He said: 'The centre has a hosting account on workaway. People swap a bit of work each day in exchange for free accommodation – we get hundreds of inquiries.'

'Recently we accommodated two Americans.'

'A woman had contacted us multiple times from Macau and expressed an interest in coming.'

'We always background check people if possible and I had not said this woman could come.'

'She turned up unannounced on Monday. I tried sitting down with her and

having a conversation and asked if I could help.'

'Although she was calm, she became terse and started making ultimatums. Instead of being polite, she was dictating terms.'

'I cut the conversation short and drove her back to the port.'

Dual nationality

At the ferry terminal, an Arran policeman spoke to the woman. He told the *Banner* that she had dual nationality from Portugal and Macau and was entitled to stay.

The woman sought accommodation at a Brodick hotel and spoke to the *Banner* outside.

'It is the first time I have been to Scotland. I bought a one-way ticket and might have come without the offer.'



All the pupils who attended the course.

Coaching programme hailed a success

Arran High pupils who learned leadership skills will use them to coach younger children.

The Leaders Week programme organised by North Ayrshire Council's Active Schools team to develop the coaching and leadership skills of 63 pupils, from schools in the authority area, has been hailed a success.

An army of top-class coaches from sports, including the Scottish Football Association, Scottish Rugby/Ardrossan Accies, Scottish Athletics, Scottish Hockey, Basketball Scotland, Ydance

Scotland, Scottish Rugby and Scottish Disability Sport, passed on a wealth of knowledge during the four-day course at St Matthew's Academy.

Awards

Pupils gained Active Schools/Scottish Governing Body awards at the end of the week.

Bruce McMaster, Active Schools co-ordinator, said: 'It was a fantastic week and I must pay tribute to all the pupils who took part.'

'A big thanks must go to all the organisations and coaches who took part.'

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Paid-for 'superloos' are surely the future

Providing public toilet facilities is a discretionary spend for local authorities, but surely it is preferable to the alternative of people disappearing behind bushes to relieve themselves.

Currently the thin end of the wedge is that superloos, such as at Whiting Bay, based on the trademarked French design called a Sanisette, are being removed. How long before their much older brick-built counterparts face a similar fate?

Superloos, which in most cities are a paid-for service, albeit much more than the traditional penny, can help raise income, are self-contained, self-cleaning and offer superb privacy. Compared to the older, often foul smelling and poorly maintained, alternatives, superloos have proved popular with both users and the authorities, but not in North Ayrshire.

We must not forget that it is an offence to urinate in public and, surely, not just removing but, as in the case of the Whiting Bay superloo, destroying the facility must be a retrograde step?

It has been suggested that business owners offer their facilities to passers-by, which is what happens in Lam-lash. There is some incentive for café and restaurant owners as people caught short may feel guilty and subsequently buy a coffee or a drink.

For a shop or office to offer this service would be ludicrous.

Arran is an international tourist destination. It takes pride in its appearance – grass is cut, beautiful flowerbeds abound and there is stunning scenery.

Unlike many places, there are plenty of dog waste bins. Although public toilets might cost more than these bins, it is a small price to pay for cleanliness.

Public facilities with an attendant can be made to pay through a charge and are usually immaculate as the worker takes pride in the facility, enhancing an area's reputation and providing much-needed employment.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

'Love does no harm to its neighbour. Therefore love is the fulfilment of the law.' (Romans 13:10)

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Letters to the Editor



Cycling aid

Sir,
As a frequent visitor to Arran (with my trusty bike) I have experienced the warm welcome given by Arran islanders and would like to use your paper to express my thanks following a recent incident.

I was with a party of three cyclists on a circuit of the island. This was the first time for one of our group and we were keen to ensure he was aware of all of the 'bad bits' of road. Unfortunately, a mixture of inexperience and enthusiasm, meant he had a bad fall on the steep hill entering Lagg and was pretty badly injured. He limped on until Machrie when his breathing began to give him trouble and an ambulance was called.

I called in at Machrie Bay Tearoom to ask if I could leave a bike there until we could get back to collect it. The staff there could not have been any more helpful and nothing was too much trouble. My friend's bike was safely stored in their back shop, I was driven back to where my companions were waiting and a lift to Arran War Memorial Hospital was offered. They even offered to transport the bike to Brodick pier for us.

This wee place always offers a great respite for cyclists food-wise but I didn't realise they did double duty as a medical emergency centre.

My thanks to this lovely group of women, from me, my partner and his pal with the broken ribs. Thanks also to the quick, efficient and calming response from the Arran ambulance crew.

Yours,
**Wendy Wilson,
Ardrossan.**



Should 'network hopping' be allowed in UK

Sir,
As a result of reading the connectArran website at the beginning of this year, my email to the *Banner* was published highlighting the need for 2G-GSM to be part of the 4G proposals for Lam-lash.

There was also a statement on the connect website that the phone coverage improvements should be delivered around February/March 2016.

It would appear from experience last week in Lam-lash, no upgrade has been done.

The connect website has not had any projects updated since February, which infers there is no progress, although I am aware that broadband implementation is on-going and residents are delighted with the faster speeds.

Could I suggest the present position on the mobile phone coverage project is indicated and the website in general is updated to reflect the present situation on the projects.

I would also point out that all the major phone operators need to be involved in the phone coverage problem, since I understand 'network hopping' due to lack of coverage is not allowed in the UK at present.

**Robin Gardner,
Lam-lash and Milton
of Campsie.**

Government is responsible for CalMac actions

Sir,
It is a bit rich for our MSP Kenneth Gibson to complain about CalMac and their off and on Arran ferry service – (Arran Banner No 2075). Does he not know

the government which he represents owns CalMac and as such are responsible for CalMac's actions? The SNP government seem to spend a lot of time going on about the once in a lifetime vote for independence and little time governing the country. What hope do we have in getting them to run an efficient ferry service?

Yours,
**Lindsay Keir,
Brodick.**

Public conveniences

Sir,
North Ayrshire proposes to close Arran's public toilets next year. I and many other people use them, I don't think that the option to use shop and restaurant toilets is very viable as they are often shut or people will feel embarrassed to go in. I think that the bushes will be used a lot more and this will make Arran a more smelly and unhygienic place. Or maybe we will have to use the dog bins provided!

If you are also concerned please write to North Ayrshire Council, Cunninghame house, Irvine, KA12 8EE.

Yours,
**Zabdi Keen,
Brodick.**

Musical passion dilemma

Sir
I have always had a passion for music which is why when I had the opportunity of buying the PHT in Lam-lash I was keen to ensure that music played a big part.

I brought along some musicians from my old life, had a great deal of help from locals regarding recommendations, and dear Bill who has sent along the best bands ever – thank you.

I am delighted that we now have a very successful band night on Saturdays

which is well supported by music lovers of all ages. However, our Mellow Sunday afternoons are not so well supported.

The music incorporates mixed genres including classical, jazz and easy listening and includes pianists, harp players, guitars and more. I am at a crossroads as we are coming to the end of the season and my dilemma is, do I keep putting on music on Sunday afternoon at all?

I personally appreciate music of all genres and I want to share my love of music with Arran, however we need the support at these sessions if we are to continue throughout the winter.

If anyone has any suggestions to solve my dilemma, please do get in touch.

**Jane Howe,
The Pierhead Tavern,
Lam-lash.**

Helipad suggestion

Sir,
I don't know if it is of any help regarding last week's request for suggestions for a site for a helipad but two years ago in the middle of winter in a 60 mph gale I needed airlifting to Crosshouse hospital and the only place the Sea King could land was in a field at Knockinkelly so I was transported by ambulance from hospital to there in the middle of night. The gales were fierce but that wonderful pilot got me there safely. I don't know if Knockinkelly has been considered but it is a suggestion.

Yours,
**Mrs Audrey Allan,
Blackwaterfoot.**

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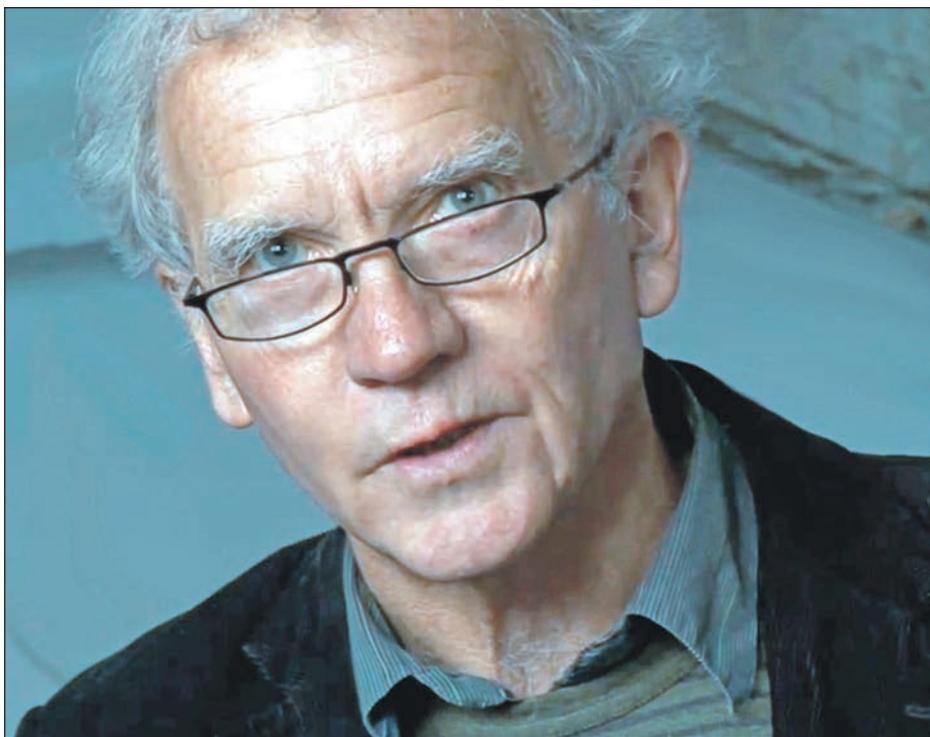
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Renowned author and novelist David Constantine will present the poetry prize.



Last year's singers of the summer school perform the finale at the high school auditorium.

Collaboration an evening t



Lara Rebekah Harvey gives an animated performance of Cole Porter's 'The Oyster Song' accompanied by Roderick Barrand.

The McLellan Arts Festival continues with its packed schedule of events including the much anticipated operatic collaborations between the Royal Northern College and the Arran Summer School.

With two poetry events scheduled for this weekend, including David Constantine's reading at Little Rock tonight at 8pm, (Friday) poetry lovers will be spoiled for choice.

The weekends events continue with the ceilidh at Whiting Bay Hall on Saturday where local artists and musicians will be performing.

There is a discussion on translation in Brodick library on Sunday afternoon and on Monday August 29 at 8pm the film *45 Years* will

be shown in Corrie Hall.

On Wednesday, an evening of Arran memories with island raconteur John Sillars will be accompanied by music from Colin Donati and Robin Mason at Altachorvie at 8pm. On Saturday September 3 students from the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland will entertain with their own work in Corrie Hall on at 8pm with a new performance of *Watership Down* and *The Little Prince*.

This year a highlight of the festival for many will be the seventh Peter Alexander Wilson summer school for voice, opera and song with students from the Royal Northern College of Music who hail from Ulster, Wales, the Channel Islands, England, Norway and Australia.

The opera gala night concert will take place at the community theatre at Lam-lash on Friday September 2. The three pianists will be Roddy Barand, Daniel Browell and, from Wales, Michael Davies.

Daniel is the head of Piano Accompaniment at Birmingham Conservatoire of Music, while Roddy is senior fellow in accompaniment, as is Michael at The Royal Northern College of Music.

The summer school is also very fortunate to welcome Philip Thomas this year, widely respected as one of the best vocal coaches in Britain. The other singing teacher to join them is Patricia Hay. Patricia and Peter Wilson taught at The Royal Conservatoire of Scotland.

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**FAMOUS FESTIVAL CEILIDH
SATURDAY 27th AUGUST**

Artists include Tim Pomeroy, The Drambusters, Angus Adamson on the pipes and The Buchaneers with members of Arran Jazz Cafe Band.
Always a great night of music dancing and food
**Whiting Bay Hall, 7.30pm £10
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**FILM - 45 YEARS
MONDAY 29TH AUGUST 8PM**

Award winning film starring Charlotte Rampling and Tom Courtenay
Based on the short story, In Another Country by David Constantine who will introduce the film.
**Corrie and Sannox Village Hall
FREE EVENT - Donations**

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**McLellan Arts Festival At
Corrie Church
SUNDAY 28TH AUGUST**

Sacred music and service with the talented music students from The Royal Northern College of Music attending this year's summer school
**Corrie Church 12noon
FREE EVENT**



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on promises to remember

Peter said: 'She was a wonderful colleague and I learned a lot from working with her. She and her husband, John Graham were both well known principals with Scottish Opera and John was also the artistic director there.'

'We are doubly delighted that John Graham will be giving us a short talk on the history of Scottish Opera up until the present day.'

Alexander Crowe who has been with the school since its inception will also return as the musical director of the Arran summer school.

Known for having the patience of a saint, he will be joined by colleague Linda Ormiston who takes care of the dramatic side of the proceedings and who will also be involved in the direction

of the opera scenes as well as the schools project.

The Corrie Parish Church service held on Sunday (August 28) at noon is anticipated to be full of wonderful music, both solos and quartets with five great hymns which the congregation will undoubtedly love.

Of particular interest this year in the Opera Gala is the inclusion of the third act quartet from La Boheme, considered by many to be one of the most poignant scenes in all opera.

On the lighter side there will also be a good selection from *Die Fledermaus*, *Hansel and Gretel* and the concert opens with the first scene of Verdi's *Rigoletto*, including the famous tenor aria, *Questa O Questa*.

The Oratorio this year is

Rossini's *Petite Messe Solenne*, a truly operatic piece full of soaring arias and choruses which will be sung by student soloists and the McLellan Festival Chorus.

Organiser Peter Wilson said: 'Each year, funding the summer school becomes more and more difficult.'

'We are all hoping that a benefactor will come to our aid, and in saying that our thanks are always due to the late Iain Johnston who crucially supported us at the beginning.'

'Of course, we will continue to investigate all forms of fund raising ourselves.'

'The music is wonderful. The singers are truly of the highest calibre so please come and support us.'



John Sillars will talk about his love of Arran and his rich and diverse life at the Arran Clamjamfry.



Edinburgh duo Various Moons made up of Colin Donati and Robin Mason will be performing at the Altachorvie.

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**An Arran Clamjamfry:
Memories and Music**
WEDNESDAY 31ST AUGUST
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Antiquarians learn about the Court of the Lord Lyon

Arran Antiquarians were honoured to have Dr Joseph Morrow, Lord Lyon King of Arms for Scotland, as their speaker for August writes Norma Davidson.

Dr Morrow is a Knight of St John, a Queen's Counsel and a doctor of law. Appointed to office in January 2014 by HM the Queen, he was sworn in before the Lord President of the Court of Session a month later.

President

He is a member of the Faculty of Advocates and became a QC in 2015. In 2008 he was appointed President of the Mental Health Tribunal for Scotland.

He has served as the Queen's Commissioner for the Mental Welfare Commission for Scotland and as a first-tier Tribunal judge

(Immigration and Asylum Chamber) and as President of the Additional Support Needs Tribunals for Scotland.

In addition to his judicial duties he has held the position of Labour councillor for a Dundee ward, was Vice Lord Lieutenant of the City of Dundee and Depute Lord Provost. He is incumbent of the Chapel of Glamis Castle, a past Chancellor of the Diocese of Brechin, an Honorary Canon of St Paul's Cathedral, Dundee and 108th Grand Master of the Grand Lodge for Scotland.

He admitted a passion for heraldry dating back to childhood when being taken to church twice on Sundays he passed his time during long sermons



Dr Joseph Morrow, Lord Lyon King of Arms for Scotland, is pictured with the antiquarian chairman and secretary. B35antiq01

by studying the heraldry around the church.

Dr Morrow has a long connection with Arran having visited for the last 35 years to enjoy the serenity and peace here.

The court of the Lord

Glasgow. It is the last court of heraldry in the world who sit regularly. The English one sat last in 1947.

One of Dr Morrow's predecessors impounded a British Airways jet because of inappropriate use of the Royal arms on the tail fins. He himself is presently dealing with football clubs misusing arms on their strips.

Judicial robes

The Lord Lyon has wonderful judicial robes modelled on 250-year-old robes of the Scottish Parliament well decorated with ermine. He did have a crown which, over time, was lost to be replaced by subscriptions from the USA, but this can only be worn at coronations.

Arms used to be seen and recognised in battle and tournaments and the earliest example was between 1174-1204 on a Charter of Melrose.

The Public Registers record the arms of an individual, also their seals.

He encouraged us to look around and we would see heraldry all around, on buildings, in churches, on china and pointed out that Edinburgh's Royal Mile is very rich in heraldry. The Merkats Cross which bears many examples is the location where Lord Lyon

conducting their business in

Messenger

The ancient office of Lord Lyon was created in 1313 and he represented the King and was basically the King's messenger. In 1867 officers of arms were appointed. They have a wonderful ceremonial tabard which bears the Royal arms. The present officers include lawyers, heraldic experts and historians.

Only last week the court had its first public sitting outside of Edinburgh conducting their business in

dissolves parliament. He showed and explained several coats of arms including the Earl of Errol, the Lord High Constable, the Edinburgh University Foundation, North Ayrshire Council, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Argyll and the Isles and possibly the most familiar – Caledonian MacBrayne.

A family cannot have arms but an individual can. Any 'good and virtuous' resident of Scotland can apply for arms.

When granted, the Letter Patent is handwritten on vellum which apparently is a very durable material and costs very little to maintain. The process of applying will cost you thousands of pounds.

He briefly touched on the Feudal Baronies which are now an anachronism and meaningless but still some people will pay up to £100,000 in the case of Bannockburn.

The Antiquarians were shown local arms, Largs, Rothesay, the Dukes of Hamilton and the Duke of Montrose.

It was a fascinating subject and a wonderful talk from the charming Dr Morrow.

Next meeting

The group's next meeting will be in Brodick Hall on Monday September 19 when Angela Cassels will talk about the research she and Jim have done into their families' military history. The meeting begins at 2pm and visitors are always welcome.

Liz Dale will run a field trip to Tormore on Saturday September 17. Please meet at King's Caves car park in Machrie at 11.30am.

Bring a packed lunch and wear stout footwear. The field trip will last two to three hours and, again, visitors are welcome. Liz's field trips are always good fun, well interspersed with her local knowledge.

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Fri. 12th August – Sat. 17th September 2016

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Saturday 27th August
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Sunday 28th August
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Sacred Music. 12.00 noon. Free

Sunday 28th August
FOUND IN TRANSLATION PANEL DISCUSSION
Brodick Library
2.30 – 4.00pm. Free

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(based on Watership Down) and The Little Prince
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Corrie and Sannox Hall. 8.00pm £8

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Community Theatre, Lamlash. 7.30 £10

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Brewery seeks skilled new staff

The boss of Arran Brewery has revealed his most difficult challenge is uncorking talented staff.

A new bottling line has arrived from Italy and managing director Gerald Michaluk hopes to get it installed as soon as possible.

Mr Michaluk said: 'We need skilled bottling line operators, engineers and sales staff and hope to recruit them as soon as practical.'

But he added that finding the right staff is challenging.

He said: 'It is imperative we get the right team in place as we expand and grow the business, but there is a shortage of great brewers, experienced and highly competent engineers, packaging professionals as well as experienced drinks sales profes-

sionals in general. And when you add this to working on an island or a remote location in Perthshire, getting the right fit is difficult.

'We have invested heavily in infrastructure and now our focus is on human resources and finding finance to enable us to deliver our vision for Arran and its associated brands.

'Crowdfunding gives us a vehicle to achieve the required investment to grow the business.'

Arran Brewery operates from five sites in Scotland. As well as the brewery in Brodick and the guest house in Whiting Bay, it is in Dregghorn near Irvine, Glasgow and St Fillans on Loch Earn and one site in England near Cambridge, as well as having offices in the US and Spain. There are



Gerald Michaluk. B35brew02

currently vacancies at all sites reports, Mr Michaluk.

The brewery plans to launch a second round of crowdfunding to increase the rate at which the company is growing.

Despite the staffing problems, he has started to recruit very capable staff and

strengthened its management team with the appointment of Jason Addison as logistics manager and Eric Craig in key account sales.

Both bring a wealth of experience to the company which hopes to hire around 20 staff over the next 12 months.

Double award win for Arran beers

Arran Brewery's beers have picked up a silver and bronze trophy at the International Beer Challenge 2016. The challenge is an open competition which judges beers in seven style categories.

Arran Sleeping Warrior took a silver medal and Arran Guid Ale a bronze in their respective categories.

Gerald Michaluk said: 'I am delighted to see the two beers we entered both win a medal. I am extremely proud of our brewing team who keep on producing new and exciting craft beers while maintaining the quality of our traditional range, including one of the brewery's oldest ales which picked up the bronze medal.'

Arran's French connection

Staff at Brodick Castle and Lochranza Distillery had a chance to practice their French when a group from Andernos-les-Bains visited.

Largs is twinned with the French Atlantic coast community, famous for its oysters, in the Gironde region and has welcomed a 19-strong group on a five-day exchange.

During their stay, the group requested a visit to Arran, which took place on Wednesday.

For some, it was a return to the island but for most it was their first visit. The group was accompanied by about 10 of their hosts since on exchanges the visitors stay with local families.

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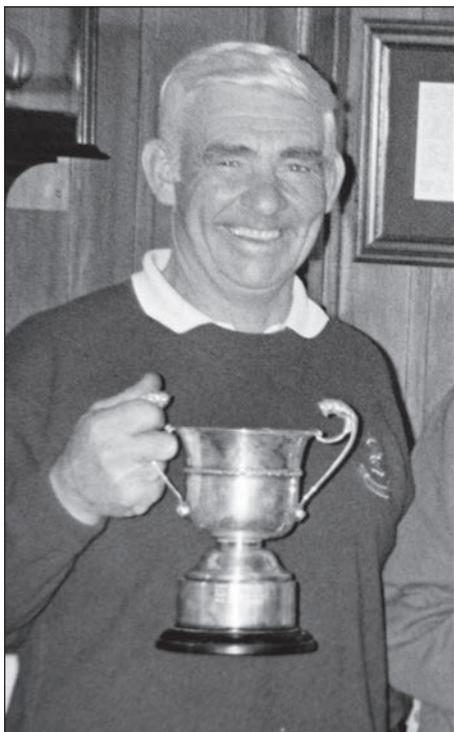
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School's 50th birthday

Walter Marshall of Lamlash was the janitor of Arran High School through the 1950s and 1960s and can remember when the school was brand new. Now that the school is celebrating its 50th birthday on Monday September 2, the school is having a variety of activities on the day involving pupils, former pupils, teachers and former teachers as well as visiting councillors.

Walter, who recalled when he first started working at the school after serving in the Royal Navy, said: 'Requisition was a word in common use in wartime and the powers-that-were deemed that the school should now become the responsibility of the Royal Navy – hence the building name which became known as the navy barracks. Various temporary alterations were made where the gymnasium became the canteen which was voluntarily staffed by the ladies of the WRI.

'Two navy captains moved in, one taking over what was later to become the headmaster's office and the other chaplain's confessional room became the dental room. At the end of the war, when the navy handed the school back to the local authority, it seemed only appropriate that the first janitor position went to an ex-navy man.'



Well-known Shiskine golfer Willie Kelso was celebrating last Saturday when he broke the Shiskine course record at the club which was founded in 1896. B34twe03

Road safety concerns

Concerns over road safety were aired at the meeting of the community council on Tuesday. Speeding cars were identified as a danger to pedestrians in Hillview Place, Brodick and entering Lochranza from the Ballarie bridge.

The new rumble strips which cost £1,500 each had been successful in slowing down traffic in Pirmill and it was felt that provision for a couple of new strips should be built into the roads budget every year.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was reported by secretary Terry Crawley, who said there was a certain amount of opposition to the proposed new fire station in Lamlash and suggested a public meeting with assistant firemaster Kennedy in attendance.

Rotary inauguration

The Rotary Club, gradually trying to form a group on Arran since last January, is to hold its inaugural dinner next Friday. Now with 27 potential Rotarians, the dinner will mark the club's entry into the Rotary movement in a process which will be completed at a charter dinner held in October and attended by Rotarians from all over Britain and Ireland.



Mark Padfield of Glencloy Farm shows off his unusual crop of peaches which have grown in his Brodick garden after nine years of carefully nurturing the tree. B34twe04



Above: At an open day marking a year since the distillery was opened at Lochranza, the principal Hal Currie was pictured with distiller Gordon Mitchell and tourism officer Charles Currie.

B34twe01

Right: Jamie Stewart won the Arran Golfers' Association Champion of Champions tournament held at Brodick golf course last Friday where he was pictured with runner up Nicol Auld. B34twe02



Voted joint footballers of the year in a ballot by all league players were, left, Jamie Macpherson and Adi (Donald) Adamson, while sharing the young footballer of the year trophy are Gregor Small and Ian Cook. B34twe05

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Trout fly fishing
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Soap making and candle dipping

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2pm (limited spaces call for availability)
Open all day
Rosaburn, Brodick, 10.30am - 4.30pm
Arran Aromatics, Brodick, 10am - 4pm

Saturday 27th August

Army Cadets
Over-21s disco
RNLI shop
Family games
Fun in the pool
Arran Vets surgery
Arran Vets reception
Live music
Arran Physiotherapy and Acupuncture Clinic
Lamlash Bowling Club rink game
Whiting Bay Bowling Club rink game
Blackwaterfoot Bowls
Brodick Bowling Club rink game
Flow Yoga
Live Music - 2 Bob Rocket
Using Gluts in preserves workshop
Live Music - Jamie McGeechan
McLellan Arts Festival - famous ceilidh

Auchrannie Road 11am - 1pm
Ormidale Hotel, 10pm
Lamlash, 2pm - 4pm
Auchrannie Games Hall, 3pm-4pm
Auchrannie Spa pool, 4-5pm
9.30am - 11am
9.30am - 12 noon
Fiddlers, Brodick from 7.30pm
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Lamlash Bowling club, 2pm
Whiting Bay Bowling Club, 2pm
Bowling Club, 1.45pm
Brodick Bowling Club, 2pm
Ormidale Pavilion, Brodick, 9am
The PHT, Lamlash, 9pm
Land Initiative, Wbay, 2pm - 4pm
The Douglas Hotel, Brodick, 9pm
Whiting Bay Hall, 7.30pm

Sunday 28th August

Family games
Fun in the pool
RNLI shop
Open acoustic session at Fiddlers'
AA meeting
Live music - Paul Wilkinson
McLellan Arts Festival at Corrie Church
McLellan Arts Festival - Found in Translation

Auchrannie Games Hall, 3pm-4pm
Auchrannie Spa Pool, 4pm-5pm
Lamlash, 2pm - 4pm
Fiddlers, Brodick 2.30pm - 5pm
Brodick church Hall, 5pm-6.30pm
The PHT, Lamlash, 4pm
Corrie Church, 12noon
Brodick Library, 2.30pm - 4pm

Monday 29th August

Over-50s badminton
Badminton
Morning fitness
Badminton
Arran Vets surgery
Arran Vets reception
Arran Junior Football Club
Circuit training
WBay Bowling Club rink game
Brodick Bowling Club rink game
Citizens advice
Lamlash Aerobix
RunArran
Tae KwonDo
Summer bridge
Live music
McLellan Arts Festival - Film 45 years

Lochranza Village Hall, 2-4pm
Lochranza Hall, 6.30pm
Auchrannie Gym, 9.30-10.30am
Auchrannie Sports Hall, 7-9pm
9am - 10.30am & 4pm - 6pm
9am - 2pm & 4pm - 6pm
Ormidale Park, 6-7.30pm
Auchrannie Gym, 6-7pm
Whiting Bay Bowling Club, 6.30pm
Brodick bowling club, 6.45pm
Ormidale Pavilion, 9.30am - 1.30pm
Arran High School Dance Studio, 6.30pm
Drift Inn, Lamlash 5.30pm
Brodick Church Hall Adults & over 10s, 7.00pm - 8.30pm
Arran High School, 6.30pm
Fiddlers, Brodick 7.30pm - 10pm
Corrie & Sannox hall, 8pm

Tuesday 30th August

Pop quiz
Alcoholics Anonymous
Youth club
Arran Vets surgery
Arran Vets reception
Rotary club
Healthy Outdoors
Blackwaterfoot bowls
RunArran run coaching
RUNFIT
Open cricket session
Lamlash Drama Club
Flow Yoga
Live music
Scottish country dancing
Community Council

Ormidale Hotel, 9pm
Brodick Church Hall, 2pm
Kildonan Hall, 7pm
9am - 10.30am & 4pm - 6pm
9am - 2pm & 4pm - 6pm
Glenclay Suite, Auchrannie, 6.30pm
NTS Ranger Centre, 10am - 1pm
Bowling Club, 1.45pm
Lamlash, 5.30pm
Ormidale Park, 6.45am
Brodick Astro Turf 7pm-9pm
Arran High School, 6.30pm - 9pm
Corrie & Sannox Hall, 6pm
Fiddlers, Brodick 7.30pm - 10pm
Brodick Castle, 2pm - 3pm
Ormidale Pavilion, Brodick, 7pm

Wednesday 31st August

Rock and pop bingo
Tae KwonDo
Alcoholics Anonymous
Arran Brass rehearsal
Arran Vets surgery
Arran Vets reception
Yoga
Hydrofit
Arran Heritage Museum archives and genealogy service
RunArran
Yoga-Arran
Whiting Bay Bowling Club rink game
Live music
Unplugged music night
Drift Inn quiz
Mixed hockey
Dog classes
Summer ceilidh
Roundhouse open day
Brodick Bowling Club rink game
Flow Yoga
Archaeology of Arran Talks
McLellan Arts Festival - Arran Clamjamfry

Ormidale Hotel 9.30pm
Arran high School Kids-6.30-7.30pm Adults-7.30-8.30pm
Lamlash Church Hall, 7.30pm
Brodick Church Hall, 7-9pm
9am - 10.30am & 4pm - 6pm
9am - 2pm & 4pm - 6pm
Auchrannie Studio, 9.30am-10.30am
Auchrannie Hotel leisure, 9.45am - 10.45am
10.30-12.30 & 1.30-3.30
Auchrannie Spa, Brodick, 5.30pm
Kinneil, Lamlash, 7-8.30pm
Whiting Bay Bowling Club, 6.30pm
Fiddlers, Brodick 7.30pm - 10pm
The PHT, Lamlash, 9pm
Lamlash, 9pm
Auchrannie Sports Hall, 7.30-9pm
Whiting Bay Hall, 1pm
Brodick Hall, 8pm - 11pm
Brodick Castle, 11am - 3pm
Brodick bowling club, 6.45pm
Shiskine Hall, 7.30pm
Heritage Museum, Rosaburn, Brodick, 1.30pm & 3pm
Altachorvie, Lamlash, 8pm

Thursday 1st September

Morning fitness
General Knowledge quiz
Arran Vets surgery
Arran Vets reception
Live music
Ladies hockey
RUNFIT
Burger and quiz night
Winter bowls
Tennis senior club night
Mixed Martial Arts/XFit
Quilt Arran
Flow Yoga
10th Ayrshire Shiskine Cub Scouts and Beavers
Whiting Bay market
Red Squirrel breakfast
Castle treasures tour
RUNFIT

Auchrannie Gym, 9.30-10.30am
Ormidale Hotel, 9pm
9am - 10.30am & 4pm - 6pm
9am - 2pm & 4pm - 6pm
Fiddlers, Brodick 7.30pm - 10pm
Ormidale Pavilion, 7.30-8.30pm
Lamlash Front Green, 6.45am
Felicity's @ Eden Lodge, from 7.30pm
Auchrannie, 7pm
Shiskine Golf & Tennis Club, 5.30pm
Balmichael Centre, 7pm
Lamlash Fire Station, 2pm - 4.30pm
Ormidale Pavilion, Brodick, 6pm
Shiskine Hall, 6pm - 7.30pm
Whiting Bay Hall, 11am - 2pm
Brodick Rangers Centre, 8am - 9.30am
Brodick Castle, 2pm - 3.30pm
Lamlash Green, 6.45am

Friday 2nd September

Yoga
Hydrofit
Arran Youth Foundations
Lochranza kids badminton
Lochranza adults badminton
Quiz
Arran Vets surgery
Arran Vets reception
AA meeting
Live music
Tae KwonDo
Factory tours
Castle secrets
Live music
Frydays @ Lochranza Field Centre
Coffee Morning
McLellan Arts Festival - opera gala

Auchrannie Spa Leisure, 9.30am - 10.30am
Auchrannie Hotel Leisure, 9.45am - 10.45am
Church Hall, Brodick 7pm-9pm
Lochranza Hall, 6-8pm
Lochranza Hall, 8pm
Whiting Bay Golf Club, 8pm
9am - 10.30am & 4pm - 6pm
9am - 2pm & 4pm - 6pm
Whiting Bay Hall, 7pm
Fiddlers, Brodick, 7.30pm
Arran high School, Lamlash Adults, 7pm - 8.30pm
Arran Aromatics, 11am - 3pm
Brodick Castle, 11am
Coast, Whiting Bay, 7pm
Lochranza field centre, 5.30pm - 8pm
Corrie & Sannox Hall, 10.30am
Arran High School, Lamlash, 7.30pm



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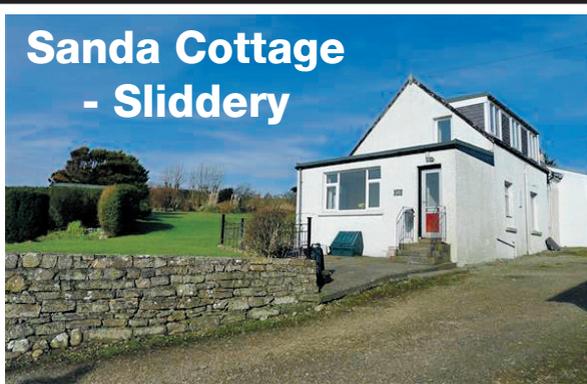
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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND BUILDINGS IN CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 1987

Applications for Listed Building Consent.

16/00768/LBC; Brodick Castle, Brodick, Isle Of Arran, KA27 8HY; Fire mitigation works including replacement of existing doors, insertion of new doors, new fire fighting lift, upgrade of windows/rooflights, attic access hatches and walkways, upgrade of fire detection system, new emergency lighting and security improvements.

MARINE (SCOTLAND) ACT 2010 CONSTRUCTION OF ROCK ARMOUR REVETMENT, GLENLOY WATER, BRODICK, ISLE OF ARRAN

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Cost	£45,000	
Location	Latitude Co-ordinates	Longitude
Glencloy Water, Brodick, Isle of Arran	55° 34.791' N	005° 09.137' W
	55° 34.777' N	005° 09.128' W
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Objections relating to safety of navigation or environmental issues in respect of the application should be made in writing to:

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THE NORTH AYRSHIRE COUNCIL (DISABLED PERSONS' PARKING PLACES) (NO. 4) ORDER 2016

The North Ayrshire Council propose to consider the introduction of a traffic regulation order for the provision of disabled persons parking places at various locations throughout North Ayrshire.

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Any person wishing to object to these proposals should send details of the grounds for objection in writing to the address given above by Friday 23 September 2016.

Elma Murray
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Whiting Bay Golf Club
Sunday August 14, The Aitken Rose-bowl

Four teams competed for this four-somes trophy on a pleasantly calm morning far removed from the past couple of days weather.

Scoring was on the modest side of brilliant with only one team managing to keep a seven off its card and no team managing to match par. Well played Graeme and Jamie. 1 John Dick and Wolfi Kroner 14, 66, 2 David Brookens and John Pennycott 12.5, 67.5, 3 Graeme Crichton and Jamie Macpherson 9, 68.

Wednesday August 17, Summer Trophy, round 13
A fine day drew a field of 26 to contest the latest round of this year's Summer Trophy.

Scoring was good with the top three all coming in with scores of one under par. CSS remained at 63. 1 Corey Allan 7, 62, ACB, 2 Andrew Martin 12, 62 ACB, 3 Nicol Auld 4, 62 and lowest gross, 4 Gus Macleod 10, 65. The only Magic two of the day came at the 17th from Danny Head.

Sunday August 21, The Kilbride Challenge.

Difficulties in finding players for the Saturday round resulted in this year's Kilbride Challenge being reduced to a one day match at Whiting Bay.

In one way this was disappointing



Visitors and locals who took part in the Greensomes at Shiskine.

but standing Saturday's weather and the underfoot conditions at Lamlash it was perhaps no bad thing.

In any event, the eight a side format provided entertaining golf resulting in a victory to Whiting Bay by two and a half to one and a half.

The golf was followed by some fine food and drink in the clubhouse and a lively discussion as to how this popular event should be played in future with a view to preserving it and enabling more players to participate.

Playing home and away on successive Sundays is one option that seemed to appeal to many.

Thanks to all who took part and to those who made themselves available but were not selected. Thanks also to John and Louise for the post match hospitality and catering.

Fixture: Sunday August 28, The Betty Black Trophy. Rescheduled from August 3. Wednesday August 31, Summer Trophy.

Please note that the Grouse Qualifier has to be played by Saturday September 3.

Ladies section: Wednesday August 17, Stroke 5, CSS 66, 9 played. 1 Alison Heron 90-22=68, BIH, 2 Liz Sinclair 86-18=68, 3 Morag Gardner 89-20=69. Scratch, Liz Sinclair 86.

Scottish Women's Institute Golf
Monday August 15, SWI 12 Hole Competition, 10 ladies played at Corrie Golf Club.

1 Morag Gardner 43, 2/3, BIH, 2 Jenni Turnbull 45, 3 Pat Adamson 45, 2/3. Scratch, Piet Johnston 57, BIH. Thanks to Corrie for the courtesy of the course which was in lovely condition and to all the ladies who donated raffle prizes. Good luck to the two teams, Morag Gardner and Jerry Arthur, Elizabeth Kelso and Ellie Jones who are going to represent Arran at the National finals in Fortrose on Monday August 29.

Brodick Golf Club
Wednesday August 17, Summer Cup. 41 played, CSS 64. Bob McCrae 69-7=62, Gordon Hendry 68-6=62, Ewan McKinnon 62-0=62. Scratch, Ewan 62.

Sunday August 21, Captain's Prize (Stableford). 27 played, CSS 36 points. Iain Keen 16, 39 pts, David Hendry 14, 38 pts, Alastair Dobson 9, 37 pts.

Ladies: Tuesday August 16, Helen's Vases, 18 played. 1 Gege Kroner and Kay Kitson 87-21=66, 2 Brenda Livingstone and Kate McAdam 83-15.2=67.8, 3 Susan Butchard and Fiona Henderson 80-11.8=68.2.

Fixture: Saturday 27 August, Belhaven Mixed Texas Scramble.

Sunday August 28, Brandon Final and Sweep.

Tuesday August 30, Flag Competition, 9 hole Stableford.

Shiskine Golf Club

Ladies: Thursday August 18, Visitors and Locals Greensomes, 20 played. Esther Henderson and Liz Kerr won with a 40. Great fun was had by all, thanks to Alan for the great food. Liz Kerr and Esther Henderson 40, Jessie Hutton and Sandra Myles 42, Noel Duthie and Ann May 44. £115 was raised for the Hospital Supporters League.

Sunday August 21, Victory Shield

and Kay Maxwell Trophy, 20 played. 1st Class: 1 M Motherwell 43-5=38, 2 P Betley 47-8=39, BIH, 3 A Stewart 45-6=39. Scratch, M Motherwell 43. Magic twos, M Motherwell, M Whelan, K Genda, B Sherwood, L Kennedy and G Andrew. M Motherwell wins the Victory Shield beating Brian Sherwood from last month. Lynda Howie wins Kay Maxwell Trophy from her score last month of 57-15=42. Well done to Michael and Lynda.

Corrie Golf Club
Wednesday August 17, Wednesday Medal.

A great entry of 23 golfers turned out.

Strangely the scoring was at best mediocre for what were excellent course and weather conditions.

Despite five Magic two's being recorded, two of them by John Adams who complains he never gets a mention in dispatches.

The pot was not won and is again serious money. 1 Matt MacDonald 75-14=61, 2 J McConachie 72-9=63, BIH, 3 J Innes 72-9=63. Scratch, R Logan 71.

Saturday, August 20, Whisky Cup round one. Amazing this was played at all bearing in mind the atrocious weather. Great scores by Stephen Beardsley and Ewan McKinnon. 1 S Beardsley 64-7=57, 2 D Logan 72-10 62, BIH, 3 E McKinnon 62-0=62 and scratch. Magic two's, E McKinnon x2, S Beardsley x3. A MacDonald.

Fixture: Saturday August 27, AGU Ken Western, contact Shiskine for tee times.

Machrie Bay Golf Club

Tuesday August 16, Peter Sutton/Lady Mary. 1 Brian Sherwood 64, 2 Campbell Laing 66, 3 Phil Betley 72, CSS 65. Winner of the Peter Sutton was Brian Sherwood with Campbell Laing as the runner up. Winner of the Lady Mary was Fiona Scott and Elizabeth Kelso was the runner up. Fixture: Tuesday August 30, Medal / Sweep, tee off 12.30pm.

Arran Golfers Association

Fixture: Saturday August 27, Ken Western Greensome at Shiskine Golf Club at 9am and 1pm. 12 holes, please be aware numbers have been low for the last few years, if going for the morning draw it might be worth arranging a game to make sure you don't turn up on your own.

Pairs of high and low man, 12 h/c cap cut off if possible although slightly flexible, handicap is 40 per cent of the high man and 60 per cent of the low man.

Thursday September 1, Autumn meeting at 8pm at Brodick Golf Club.

Sunday September 4, Autumn Handicap at Lamlash Golf Club, sheets on notice boards, late entries accepted, phone host club.

Saturday September 10, Arran Grouse at Shiskine Golf Club at 1pm. Draw: Shiskine B v Machrie A at 1pm, Whiting Bay B v Brodick A at 1.10pm, Corrie B v Brodick B at 1.20pm, Lochranza A v Corrie A at 1.30pm, Lamlash A v Lochranza B at 1.40pm, Whiting Bay A v Machrie B at 1.50pm, Shiskine A v Lamlash B at 2pm.

CHURCH NOTICES

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Part of the Worldwide Anglican Church)
St Margaret's, Whiting Bay.
Sunday 28th August
Holy Communion 11am.
Mr John Roberts.
Coffee after service.
Wednesday 31st August
Holy Communion, 12.15 pm.
ALL WELCOME

ARRAN CHURCHES TOGETHER

There will be Taizé worship on
Thursday 1st September at 7.30 pm
in St Molios' Church, Shiskine
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:
Mrs Jean Hunter:
Worship will be conducted in the above churches at the following times to which all are invited.
Sunday 28th August
Lochranza Church, 9.30am Morning Worship.
Pirmill Church 10.45am Morning Worship
Shiskine Church, 12noon Morning Worship.
Brodick Church, 10.30am Morning Worship.
Corrie Church, 11.30am Prayer Meeting, 12noon MacLellan Festival Service.
There will also be a Service of Worship in Montrose House at 1.30pm.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Kilmory linked with Lamlash "A faith to proclaim ~ a fellowship to share"
Sunday 28th August
Rev Lily McKinnon
Kilmory 10 am
Lamlash 11.30 am
Praise Service
All welcome, including families; children's area
Scottish Charity SC015072

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday 28th August
Vigil Mass 7.30pm
Morning Mass 11am

WHITING BAY AND KILDONAN CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

(Charity Number: SC014005)
Sunday 28th August
Worship will be conducted by the minister, Rev Elizabeth Watson, at 10.30am.
Tea and coffee will be served in the transept immediately after the service - please stay and enjoy more fellowship.
All most welcome.

ARRAN FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

(continuing)
Sunday 28th August
Morning Service 11am
Trust Housing Lounge, Glen Estate, Brodick
Evening Service 6.30pm
5 Glen Road, Brodick
All welcome.

ARRAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev Vince Jennings
Sunday 28th August
Service 11am
at Ormidale Pavilion
Tea and Coffee after the service.
Wednesday at 7.30pm Home Fellowship Group for Bible Study and Prayer.
Contact phone no 600222
Everyone warmly invited

ARRAN FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 28th August
Shiskine 11am (Church on road between Blackwaterfoot and Machrie)
Brodick 6pm (Church behind post office)
Rev Benjamin von Rensberg

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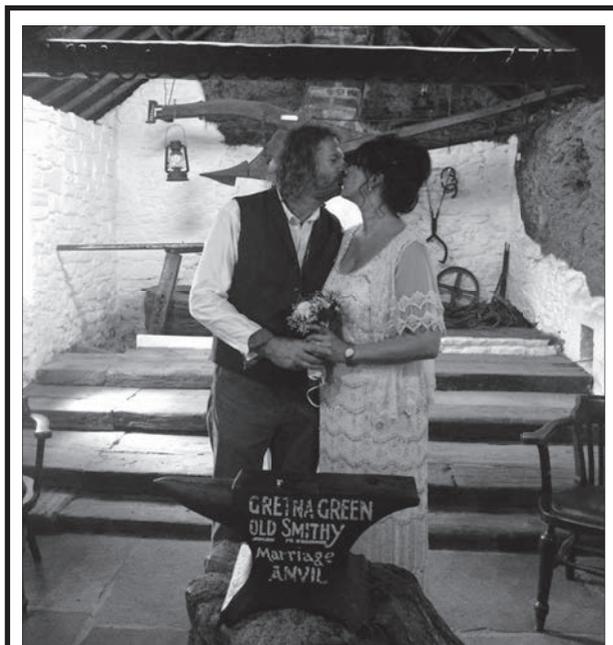
DEATH

ÖSTMAN - George Per Peacefully at Arran War Memorial Hospital, Lamlash on 21st August 2016 after a short illness. Formally of Irvine and Wishaw. Beloved husband of the late Isobel Östman and much loved by step daughter Fiona. Funeral service will be held at Holmsford Bridge Crematorium, Dreghorn on Wednesday 31st August at 1pm. All friends are respectfully invited to attend. No flowers please, if desired then donations to ArCaS.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

ALEXANDER - Margaret Ron, Sue and Claire would like to thank family and friends for their attendance at Mum's funeral on Thursday 18 August and for all the support, flowers and cards received. We are also very grateful to all medical and care staff involved in helping Mum through the last few months. Many thanks to Angus Adamson for an excellent service, to Clair and David Hendry for funeral arrangements and to the Brodick Bar.

WEDDING



LISA MCGILL AND CHRIS BOWDEN
Formally from Arran. Married 21st August 2016 at Gretna Green.



Lindsay Keir presents Iain Keen with his prize after winning the Captains Prize at Brodick.

Young triathletes show clean pair of heels in Glasgow

As the Brownlee brothers triumphed in Rio, Arran junior triathletes were cutting their times in Glasgow.

Last weekend Arran Junior Triathlon Club members

improved their results on the same aquathlon course they had tackled at the start of the season in May.

In Tri Start, Rhea Webster and Ben McCarthy fin-

ished second and third. It was Ben's first event, while Rhea was most improved in her age group, knocking 18 seconds off her May result.

In Tri Star 1, Ruby Wright

and Beth McCarthy improved, as did Abby Stewart – by nearly two minutes.

In the boys' event Ruaridh Lindsay-Smith posted one of the fastest run splits,



Girls on the podium.



Boys' top three.



Junior triathletes at the start line.

while Archie Gunaydi won the most improved Tri Start award for knocking one-and-a-half minutes off his previous time.

Myles Lindsay-Smith, who has another year in this category, showed he will be right up there next year, beating his time by 25 seconds. James McCarthy finished sixth and was most improved, beating last year's time by more than one minute 30 seconds. He also

posted the third fastest run split, only bettered by this year's national champions.

Tri Star Three girls and Ciara Wood finished 11th to round off a brilliant achievement from the squad.

Anyone aged seven to 16, interested in joining the club and the fastest growing sport world wide should email: Craig.wood10@yahoo.com All sessions are free and the club can provide everything needed to get involved.

Fun in the sun as riding club wraps up the summer season

As the Arran Riding Club winds up its summer season of events the club held a fun day at Glenkiln Farm

Last Thursday the club held an evening of show jumping and a cross-country course. The event was open to participants of all ages and abilities which ensured that there were a large number of entries taking part in the fun equestrian event.

The results of the jumping were as follows: Jump height 1 foot 9, 1 Lily Cur-

rie on Milo, 2 Niamh Gosman and Kirsty Morrison on Fred, 3 Kirsty Morrison on Pearl. Jump height 2 foot 3, 1 Holly Adamson on Prince, 2 Lily Currie on Missy, 3 Liz Kennedy on Diesel. Jump height 2 foot 9, 1 Isla Yuill on Velvet, 2 Ellis McKelvie on Bud, 3 Lori Young on Spirit.

Organisers thanked Kenny and Eleanor Bone for the stunning venue and to all of those who came along and made it such a wonderful evening.



Lori Young on Spirit. 01_B35horse03



Mum Mara Gosman leads daughter Niamh and Fred over the jump. 01_B35horse01



Tracy Warwick on Twix. 01_B35horse05



Lily Currie on Missy. 01_B35horse02



Faye Anderson on Storm. 01_B35horse04

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League and cup double for Brodick

Lamlash 1 Brodick 4

Heavy rain on cup final morning did not dampen the players' spirits as the old rivals squared up in a repeat of last year's final.

Lamlash hoped to retain the trophy and league champions Brodick sought the double, a nice set up for a cracking end to the season.

Lamlash won the toss and took first-half advantage of shooting down the slope. Brodick seemed happy to contain Lamlash but a speculative effort from James Todd took a massive deflection off Brodick defender Matt Dobson and looped over the helpless Adamson into the net.

The Lamlash crowd celebrated and the goal seemed to lift their players. They were unlucky not to double the lead before half-time with another Todd effort striking the post.

Soon after, Brodick's Toby Wingham weaved his way through the Lamlash defence before ballooning the ball over the bar from

close range. In truth, the first half saw a lot of good play with very few clear chances for both teams.

The second half saw Brodick take the game to Lamlash with Wingham moving up top with this year's golden boot winner, Archie McNicol, and the Lamlash defence started to struggle.

Babbies got Brodick level and shared his celebration with some of the Lamlash supporters on the touchline although they did not look too impressed with him.

Again Babbies was involved in controversy when he clashed with keeper David Heenan. Although it appeared accidental, the Lamlash players wanted him off.

Babbies went on a mazy run, beating three Lamlash players and went one on one with Heenan in goal only to scuff the ball wide when it looked easier to score.

A moment of madness from Martin Ross gave Brodick a penalty when he downed Archie McNicol in the box and Iain 'Keen'



Goalkeeper Gregor Adamson leaps into the air to claim ownership of the ball. 01_B35footy03

no' Keen maintained his season's 100 per cent conversion rate to put Brodick ahead.

Brodick looked like the team who wanted it more but Lamlash kept battling and Ben Tattersfield was unlucky not to convert a great cross with a diving header at the back post.

Brodick all but clinched victory with 20 minutes to go when Keen's free kick found its way through a crowded box and past Heenan.

Tattersfield had his work cut out against big Wingham who seemed to spark to life after an altercation with Sam.

Wingham took the ball to his feet before leaving Tattersfield on the deck and firing past the Lamlash keeper sparking a cheeky celebration from the big Englishman who had a massive grin on his face.

The celebrations went on long into the night in Brodick and even some of the Lamlash boys had a drink out of the cup at the Ormisdale showing great sportsmanship.

Despite a sore result Lamlash had a good season and it will be interesting to see what happens next year.

Referee Neilly McKechie had his work cut out at times but did well to keep the game flowing and keep 22 players on the pitch.

Neilly awarded the man of the match award to Lamlash's James Todd.



Archie McNicol, right, and Adam McNicol celebrate being voted as players' player of the year and young players' player of the year.

01_B35footy04



Lamlash players drive the ball away from being uncomfortably close to their goal. 01_B35footy02

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