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Donald has 'game changing' therapy in his cancer fight

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An Arran man is one of a small group of people from around the world who are taking part in a medical trial that has been described as a 'game changer' in the fight against metastatic cancer.

Donald Macneish, of Lamlash, is taking part in the clinical trials which are being undertaken by the Beatson West of Scotland Cancer Centre and involve 13 people from Scotland among just 99 people in total from around the world.

The results of the trial, along with those from hospitals in Canada, Australia and the Netherlands, have been described by the medical journal, The Lancet, as 'remarkable' and offer hope for cancer patients who have previously been considered incurable.

When cancer spreads to other parts of the body, called metastatic cancer, the prognosis is generally bleak but research is now showing, thanks to the medical trial, that it can either be eliminated or greatly reduced by the use of an aggressive form

of high-precision radiation therapy.

Known as stereotactic ablative radiotherapy (SABR) the high-precision cancer therapy delivers substantially higher than usual doses of radiation to the tumour site in just one or a few treatment sessions.

Donald Macneish, 72, a retired engineer and a well-known face on Arran, who co-founded the Community of Arran Seabed Trust (COAST) with Howard Wood, was told in 2015 that his prostate cancer had spread to the base of his spine, giving him just six months to live using traditional chemotherapy treatment.

After signing up to the Beatson trials, Donald received the SABR treatment, delivered precisely to the tumour site and, four years on, Donald reports an excellent quality of life. The results of his treatment, and the study results, collated from the participants from around the world have been used in a paper that cancer experts can use as a reliable information and proven treatment resource.

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Fèis finale



A total of 60 pupils and 12 tutors took part in the annual Fèis Arainn last week which culminated in an impressive concert after only four days of music, art and drama tutelage. The fèis, a celebration of Gaelic culture, concluded with a rousing rendition of the fèis song which involved all of the pupils taking to the stage. Pictured here is the clarsach group. Full report and pictures starting on page 16. 01_B31front01



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Mink invades Whiting Bay home

A homeowner in Whiting Bay received an unwelcome visitor recently when she discovered a mink scurrying around in her house.

Diane Black was at home with her two dogs when she noticed the mink making its way through the hallway of her house which is located in

the centre of the village. The small mammal had no fear of either Diane, or the fact that the scent of her two energetic Westies must of been evident in the house, but rather the element of surprise might have been on Diane's behalf.

Diane's husband David said: 'She was at one point standing

on a chair while it ran around the chair legs.'

Diane said: 'Sat at my desk and saw something small and black go past the hall doorway out of the corner of my eye. Went to investigate and found this cheeky wee thing running around! Shut all the doors in the hall so it ran upstairs into my bedroom. Finally managed to chase it out the front door.'

'Thank goodness the dogs stayed asleep or there would have been total chaos.'

Mink are not native to Britain and the ones that are found here are American mink which originated from fur-farming which was very popular prior to the year 2000 when it was eventually banned by the Fur Farming Prohibition Act.

Mink can be extremely violent and will attack animals and, even in rare cases, humans if threatened. They can grow up to weigh just over one and a half kilograms or three pounds and are a risk to ground birds, native vole and seabird colonies.



The brave mink makes it way down the stairs, thankfully undetected by the homeowner's dogs.



A hastily taken photograph of the mink in Diane Black's house in Whiting Bay.

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Donald takes part in clinical trials

In March this year, the therapy once again showed positive results when Donald's cancer returned to the base of his spine where a tumour developed. The news, naturally, was devastating but unusually Donald was able to receive a second round of SABR. Unusually, too, compared to traditional therapies, Donald experienced virtually no side-effects and within days of his treatment he flew to Australia to visit his son and grandchildren.

Donald said: 'The treatment has provided me with three and a half years of extra quality of life without having to move onto secondary hormone therapy. Not only are these drugs expensive monetarily but they are also physically demanding and the postponement in using them will allow the NHS to make significant savings.'

'I wish to say to anyone in a similar situation to me that you should have no concerns about SABR, in my experience. If you are offered it, take it and be as grateful as I am.'

'I am also grateful and wish to express my thanks to the consultants and staff at Beatson Glasgow, not only for including me in the trial, but for their skill, professionalism and care.'

Dr Stephen Harrow, a

National Research Scotland Fellow at Gartnavel Hospital in Glasgow, and co-author on the study, said: 'We are very excited about these results



Not only has Donald Macneish benefited from the clinical trial but so will thousands of people as the medical paradigm becomes more readily adopted following the successful trial. 01_B315ABR01

and I truly believe it could be a game-changer for many.

'Traditionally, when a cancer has spread to other organs other than the original site

of the disease, patients were considered incurable.

'However, there is a theory - called the oligometastatic theory - that if a patient only has a few spots of cancer returning, those spots could be killed with radiation or with surgery to improve their survival. But this has never been shown in a randomised trial before now.'

'It has been a great opportunity for Scottish patients to take part in this groundbreaking clinical trial and now we've been able to show that if, indeed, a patient's cancer has spread to only a few spots, those tumours can be targeted with high-dose radiation which has been shown to increase survival by a median of 13 months.'

Named after Sir George Beatson, a pioneering surgeon at Glasgow's first cancer hospital, the Beatson is Europe's busiest treatment centre. It serves 2.5 million people across the West of Scotland working with five health boards. Attracting the world's leading cancer professionals, the organisation is responsible for making huge advancements in the fields of research, drug trials and clinical care and has a worldwide reputation for transforming patient outcomes and survival rates.

Fun is over in Whiting Bay

The Whiting Bay Fun Week is now just a memory, but what a week it was this year. The weather may have tried to spoil the fun a

couple of times but the rest of the time the sun shone for the events. Here is a final round-up of the fun week ... and roll on next year.



The gang's all here for the fancy dress fun run.



The swarm of busy bees at the fancy dress family fun run.



A race to the line for the bees.



Fun runners crossing the finishing line.



Spiderman heads for the fun run finishing line.



The dogs are put through their paces at the show.



Entrants at the first fun dog show held during the week.



Here are the winners of the Whiting Bay Bowling Club Fun Week Shield: Frazer Barr, Jamie MacPherson and David Morrison receiving their trophy from Bay Queen Annie West. The lollipop winners were Neil Pringle, Marett Pringle and Neil Cook.

Hiroshima Day commemoration

This year the Arran CND group will commemorate Hiroshima Day and the dropping of the atomic bombs on Japan with a short and reflective ceremony at the Peace Tree in Whiting Bay.

It was planted in 1987 and is situated just up the hill from MBS in the centre of the village. The group will meet there at 6pm on Tuesday August 6 and everyone is invited to join them.



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A decade of elderly support

Ten years ago the Arran Elderly Forum (AEF) was set up with the support of North Ayrshire Council (NAC) and Arran Community and Voluntary Services (ACVS) with the aim of campaigning on issues affecting the more mature residents of Arran and raising these issues with the agencies concerned, writes Jessie Clark.

Many other groups do an excellent job on the island serving the older generation who now represent 34 per cent of the population and their efforts are supplemented by AEF which is a pressure group.

Non-political

The forum is non-political, non-sectarian and non-racial and is open to all individuals. It meets monthly except July, August or December where issues causing concern to the local elderly are discussed and, if appropriate, action is taken on their behalf.

Representatives from the community council, ACVS and ferry committee attend the meetings. The local MP,



Members of the Arran Elderly Forum enjoy their annual outing last year.

MSP and North Ayrshire councillors are all updated on forum activities.

Over the years, many

issues have been won, some unfortunately are still on the agenda, such as the My Bus concerns.

Guest speakers attend the forum and convey informative and useful information and this year members have enjoyed talks on the future of the NHS on Arran, how to avoid scams, establishing powers of attorney and the no cold callers campaign.

It is not all serious stuff, though – the forum also organises an annual outing and luncheon.

The next outing is on Wednesday August 21, which will be a trip to the Lagg

Distillery with lunch included and is open to members and friends. If you would like to reserve a place to join them on this trip, call the ACVS on 600611 for details.

Open

All the meetings are open to residents with an interest in services, support and all aspects of life on Arran as they apply to the more mature members of our community.

If you feel you would like to go along and participate in the meetings and perhaps

contribute ideas or skills which would be appropriate to their aims, they would welcome you on the third Wednesday of each month – except July, August and December. The meetings start at 11am but they gather at 10.30am to share a tea and biscuits and socialise.

The meeting are an opportunity to listen, learn and contribute to help to improve services and register Arran's views on local and national legislation.



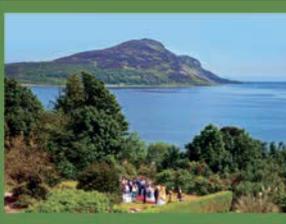
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Injured walker rescued after two days on mountainside

An injured walker was found alive after spending two days on the north side of the A'Chir ridge following a fall.

Miroslav Novak from Dundee, 23, was reported missing and was thought to be travelling to Arran to walk in the hills.

Helping rescuers in their search, a wallet was found belonging to the missing person by a member of the public on the bypass path on A'Chir ridge and handed in to local police promptly. This helped to confirm that the missing person had been/was still on the hill somewhere and gave rescuers an idea of a search location.

After gathering information and getting an idea of his intended route, Arran Mountain Rescue Team

(AMRT) members split into groups to start searching for him in different locations. Rescue helicopter 199 was also tasked to assist along with Police MRT.

After a few hours, Rescue 199 spotted someone to the north side of the A'Chir ridge which was confirmed to be the missing person.

The helicopter paramedic along with seven AMRT members made their way to

the casualty to provide help and treated and packaged the casualty for uplift to hospital for further treatment.

A spokesperson from AMRT said: 'Thankfully, the casualty was still alive after falling and being out in the mountains for approximately 48 hours.'

'We wish the casualty a speedy recovery and thanks very much to everyone for their assistance.'



A'Chir ridge.

Church fete a community success

The annual Corrie Church fete was once again a triumph for community endeavour, both for the large number of volunteers who manned the stalls and for the large number of community members who visited the event to support the cause.

The fete took place in the Corrie and Sannox Village Hall where visitors made the most of the sunshine by enjoying coffee, tea and cakes in the outdoor garden seating area.

Indoors, the usual fun attractions drew in the crowds, foremost the extensive array of homebaking to enjoy

with the refreshments, and secondly the convivial atmosphere enjoyed by the visitors.

In addition to the tombola, books, plants, bric-a-brac, home-baking and jewellery stalls was the popular silent auction which always attracts a good crowd and interest.

For those with a more substantial appetite, a barbecue provided them with everything needed and did a roaring trade in the garden, as did the plants stall.

The Corrie Church fete is entirely manned by volunteers each year and all funds raised goes towards the running costs of the church.



Robert and Sarah Blair ensure that visitors are well fed with a barbecue on the front lawn. 01_B31Corrie02



David Hemming invites visitors to browse through the selection of books he has for sale. 01_B31Corrie03



Visitors make the most of the sunshine at the Corrie church fete held at Corrie and Sannox Village Hall. 01_B31Corrie01



Jenny Maxwell and Elma Stevenson sold an assortment of tasty treats including mince pies, tartlets, brownies and mini loaves. 01_B31Corrie04



A visitor browses the items up for auction at Leigh Hocking's silent auction stall. 01_B31Corrie05



Nancy Macleod and Shauna Lees at the popular tombola stall. 01_B31Corrie06



Rev Angus Adamson enjoys a chat with a visitor. 01_B31Corrie08

Generous support raises £4,100 for Brodick Church

The sun shone brightly and the crowds arrived when Brodick Church held its annual summer fair last weekend. A very good turnout also went to Brodick Golf Club on the following Thursday for the church's annual auction.

Both events between them raised over £4,100, due in no small measure to the hard work of church members and friends, but also to the generosity of those who attended both events, for which the church is extremely grateful.

The Duck Derby was won by Kathleen Boag, second prize went to Mrs A Galbraith, and the third prize to Chris Clugston. Chris won a Wooleys hamper which can be collected at Wooleys bakers shop in Brodick but so far the church has been unable to make contact with him to pass on the good news.

The church quiz was won by a Mr and Mrs Wilson from Edinburgh whose names were drawn from a sizeable list of correct entries.

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The Eco Savvy Sustainable Island Life project team.

Water Energy and You event

Arran Eco Savvy worked in conjunction with event organiser Home Energy Scotland and a number of conservation and environmental organisations to bring Arran its first water and energy conservation event.

The event, which was attended by Home Energy Scotland South West, Scottish Water, CARES, Arran Community and Voluntary Service, VistArran/Arran Trust, Community of Arran Seabed Trust, Think About Plastic, Citrus Energy, Sustrans and Streetscene and Waste Awareness of North Ayrshire Council, offered visitors advice, activities, information, tools and freebies to save water, money and energy.

Making the event a fun-filled day, as well as being informative, visitors were encouraged to take part in a number of activities which included smoothie bikes, eBike trials, an eco product

tombola, a climate quiz, a prize draw and a number of children's activities.

Joan Brockie, local promotions manager for Home Energy Scotland South West, said: "We were delighted with the welcome and response we received at our Arran: Water, Energy and You event, held in Arran High.

"On the day we spoke to a good number of residents from all around Arran, all of whom were really keen to hear about the energy and water saving measures they could put in place – not to mention the money-saving tips our team shared with them too.

"This was a great event for us, not only meeting the public but also working with several community groups from Arran, Sustrans, Citrus Energy and North Ayrshire Council. We wanted to bring an event to Arran which would represent the many

ways we can all work together and support each other to improve our knowledge, awareness and usage of energy and water, along with environmental and eco issues, and we certainly achieved that.

"There was also great interest in electric vehicles and the eBikes we had for people to try out. All in all, it was a brilliant day, thank you to everyone who came along."

Eco Savvy project manager Jude King added: "This event was a fantastic opportunity to bring together groups and like-minded individuals with shared priorities around environmental education and action.

"Many locals benefited from the advice given, and we had over 30 people signing up to the Sustainable Island Life project, for involvement in energy, travel and/or food focussed programmes and activities. Thank you to all the stakeholders involved."

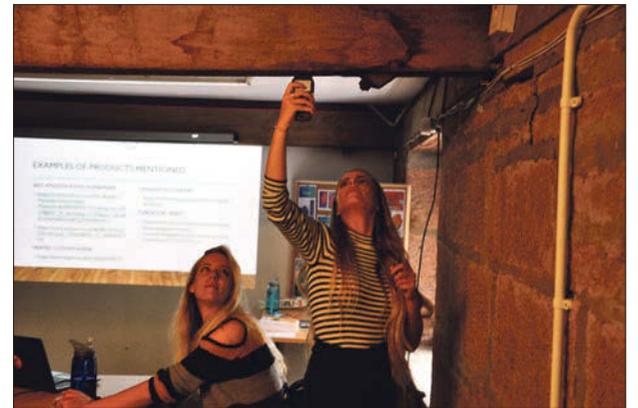
Fighting damp in homes

A lot of residents on Arran struggle with damp and excess condensation in their homes.

As a result Eco Savvy held an information event recently to advise people how to deal with condensation, damp or mould in their homes.

The event was held at Eco Savvy's new home at New Farm House – above the Arran Aromatics shop in Brodick.

There energy auditor Charlotte Mann showed a video and gave a short presentation on dealing with mould, reducing excess moisture, increasing heat, ventilation and insulation before answering questions from those attending.



Charlotte demonstrates the moisture detector Eco Savvy now has available. 01_B29humidity02



Charlotte with the presentation video behind her. 01_B29humidity03



Charlotte delivers her presentation to the group. 01_B29humidity01

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Beach Buddies join forces to tackle marine litter

The Isle of Arran and the Isle of Man have joined forces to tackle the issue of marine litter and beach cleaning with the announcement of the creation of Isle of Arran Beach Buddies.

The link-up is the first inter-island connection on beach cleaning expertise by the charity Beach Buddies, which was formed in the Isle of Man in 2007 and is hoped to kickstart a network to share knowledge and statistics throughout the British and Scottish islands.

A team from Beach Buddies – a registered charity – recently visited Arran to meet local volunteers to join forces in beach cleaning sessions on the north-west and southern coastlines.

The visit, made possible by support from the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company, saw a team of 15 Beach Buddies' officials and students from University College Isle of

Man (UCIOM) arrive on Arran.

The UCIOM team, from the college's Employability Skills Group, took part in three beach cleaning sessions during their four-day visit which was largely paid for by their own fundraising events on the Isle of Man.

The visit was described as 'an outstanding success' by Beach Buddies' founder Bill Dale, who received the British Empire Medal in 2017 from the Queen for services to the marine environment. The Isle of Man was also recently recognised by former Prime Minister Theresa May for having 'the cleanest beaches in Europe'.

Bill added: 'We have found that island communities are very committed to sorting out this problem, and we met some wonderful people on Arran who are keen to take a stand and set an example to the rest of the world.'



Marine litter.

'In the Isle of Man we have had an exceptional response from the community's 85,000 residents and we have registered 13,000 volunteers. We hope we can help inspire Arran residents to get together to do something special for their island.'

Beach Buddies has provided its expertise and advice to Isle of Arran Beach Buddies as the new group gains momentum, and it's hoped that a presence in the Scottish islands will potentially help to spread

the word further afield about what can be achieved simply by people getting together because they care.

'This was a really worthwhile trip,' said Bill, 'and I want to say a special thank you to the people of Arran for welcoming us and for your hospitality. We would also very much like to thank the Steam Packet Company for their considerable support and also to the UCIOM students who took part in numerous events to raise funds.'

'This is the first time we have given official permission to another group to use the name Beach Buddies and, judging by the number of other countries making contact, this definitely won't be the last.'

Lenny Hartley, of Beach Buddies Arran, said: 'I walk Brodick beach most days with my collie and, despite the efforts of many individuals, the plastic, glass and other man-made rubbish on the beach is very noticeable.'

'As there had not been a clean on Brodick Beach since Hillary Paton organised one two years ago, I thought about trying to organise regular cleans on all of the islands beaches.'

'I visit the Isle of Man regularly and had heard of Beach Buddies Isle of Man so I approached the founder Bill Dale to use the Beach Buddies name. Thanks to Bill for allowing us to use the name

and sharing his expertise and expert ongoing advice.

'Since I approached Bill, I have become aware of several organisations on the island who carry out occasional beach cleans and I would like to say that Beach Buddies Arran is in no way attempting to take over the sterling work they do, nor indeed of those dedicated individuals who regularly pick up rubbish from the Arran beaches and coastline. If any organisation or individual on the island is planning a beach clean, please send us a message on Facebook and we will help promote your event.'

The first clean is scheduled for Brodick beach on Sunday August 4, at 10am until around noon, meeting at the Beach House adjacent to the putting green. Participants must bring their own gloves. Families are welcome but children must be accompanied and dogs kept on a lead.

Isle of Man students beach clean

Students from University College Isle of Man paid a visit to Arran recently and joined Think About Plastic-Arran on a beach clean and litter survey at Kilmory Beach, with support from Kilmory Hall.

The students regularly vol-

unteer with Beach Buddies, an Isle of Man organisation, founded by Bill Dale to clean the island's beaches. They had discovered Think About Plastic-Arran during their research and were interested in the work TAP does to support village organisations and

individuals, many of whom have cleaned Arran's beaches for years.

They also wanted to know about TAP's role in co-ordinating the Arran-wide autumn beach clean and litter survey and the wider role in providing a platform to avoid duplication of effort and enable organisations, residents and visitors to share information about reducing plastic in the sea around Arran.

The students decided to visit Arran and experience the island first-hand. They were joined by Bill Dale, complete with his splendid Beach Buddies vehicle, and some Manx volunteers.

The afternoon was rounded off with tea and cakes hosted by members of the TAP steering group. The students and visitors enjoyed a full programme of activities during their time on Arran.

Beach cleaners on Arran can seek support and advice and advertise their beach cleans by contacting the TAP website www.thinkabout-plastic-arran.co.uk.



The Isle of Man students on their beach clean on Arran.

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Arran's unsung heroes

As Arran's busy season continues at full pace. There is hardly a day that goes by without an event, show, fete or village activity, taking place somewhere on the island. And while it does make for a busy life, it is one of the perks of the job to be able to attend a great number of these events to report on them.

They all vary, offering something quite unique and characteristic – enough to ensure their longevity – but they all share one common denominator.

Working tirelessly behind the scenes or even at the proverbial coalface, is a person, or persons, who organise and ensure the smooth running of these events.

Year upon year we see the same faces, the same people who are the glue that binds, to make sure that it all happens. Often it is those same people who toil at one event and are seen at another, and another.

The dedication and devotion is remarkable, and even though we often hear 'this is the last year' many times over, the truth is that it hardly ever is. So it is for this reason that we pay tribute to the unsung heroes, those that give their time for a day, a week, or even a year-long involvement, to support, maintain and host these events on Arran.

Thank you for helping to keep Arran so very special.

Thought for the week

Be on your guard; stand firm in the faith; be courageous; be strong. **1 Corinthians 16:13**

Save our cheese

Sir,
Along with many others, I was dismayed and troubled to read the sad news of the end of cheese making at Torrylinn Creamery. But I am struggling to understand why.

A world-class, award-winning product. Dedicated, expert staff. Supporter of local dairy farms on Arran. Tourist attraction at the south end of the island just up the road from a brand new distillery which is already attracting similar footfall and custom. Local retailer support. A perfect exemplar of a local, quality food product that tastes, wonderfully, of the place it is made. So much going for it, and yet, apparently, it cannot survive. Why not?

Is it for lack of investment? Well, how much is required? Is it only cash? What other resources are needed?

It cannot be for a lack of goodwill, which is clearly evident, from ordinary people who laud this cheese as the essential ingredient for the best cheese toasties ever, to the lofty heights of our Scottish Government, who were apparently ready and waiting to supply whatever was needed.

Small artisan cheese makers elsewhere can be successful, so why not here? With all the expertise and skill we have on Arran at making, marketing and exporting world-class produce, with a bit of island ingenuity and a sense of urgency, can we find some way to save Torrylinn?

Has the time come for a community-led initiative that can allow this facility to flourish, the jobs to be saved, the local milk to continue to be produced, and our toasties to remain world class?

Yours,

Helena Paul
Whiting Bay

Concert complaint

Sir,
As a resident of Hamilton Terrace in Lamlash, I would like to complain about the siting of this year's Rock and Blues Festival on Lamlash

Green. The Green is in the heart of a residential area, and I think it offensive that we were bombarded by very loud music, day and night, for two successive days. Not everyone enjoys that kind of music, and it's a violation of our civil rights to have it thrust upon us.

Let them find a less populous site for next year's event – the Ormidale for instance.

Dr Eliezer Shenhav
Lamlash

Hearts and minds

Sir,
I am led to understand that the

Scottish Salmon Company has bombarded Arran residents with pamphlets outlining their plans for a mega-fish farm near Lochranza. Since the envelopes were addressed to 'The Resident I can only assume that this was an island wide propaganda dissemination aimed at winning over residents to their destructive plans.

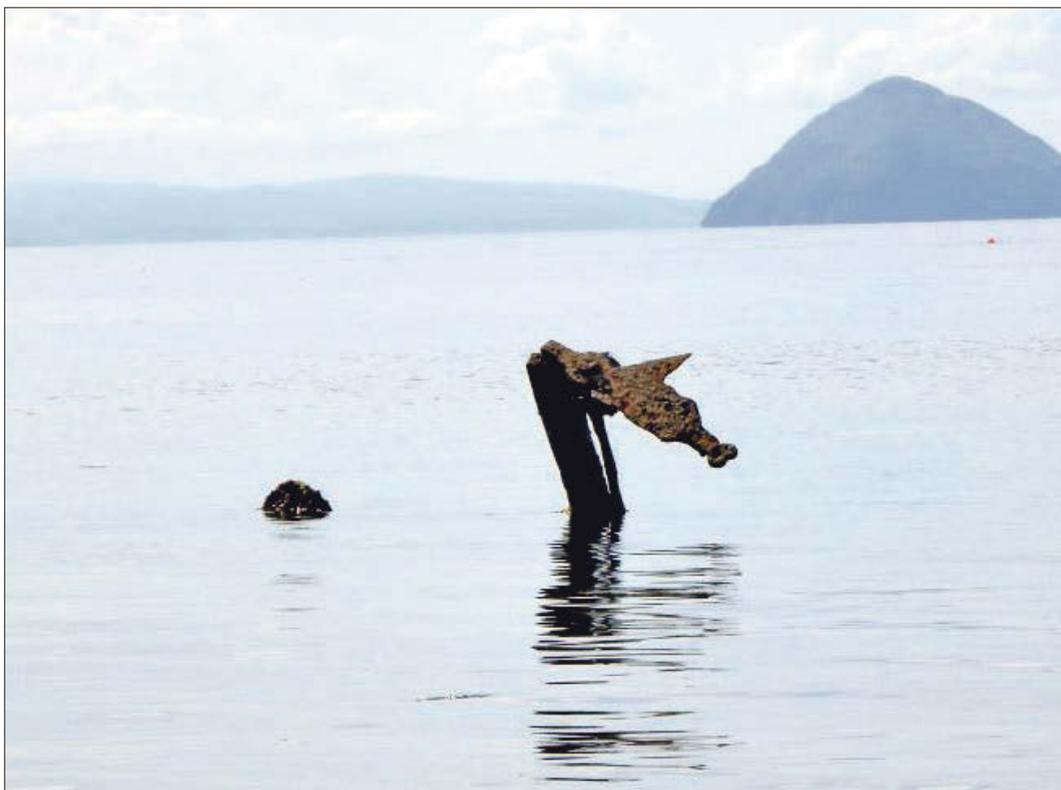
Might I suggest to the owners of SSC that if they wish to win the hearts and minds of Arran residents they might consider trying to be honest and transparent in their dealings instead? They could also take into account the opinions of

locals who have made their feeling most clear, but have largely been ignored.

This futile attempt does nothing more than further raise the ire of myself and many others who oppose being treated like idiots and having our opinions bulldozed by this multinational company. There are ways of going about things, and once again SSC have shown themselves to take the route of foisting things upon us rather than working with, or listening to, concerned residents.

Yours,
Edward Tilbury
Forfar and Arran

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK



Pareidolia is the name of the psychological phenomenon that allows people to recognise and see objects that are known to the observer. This can involve seeing shapes in clouds, seeing faces in inanimate objects or hearing hidden messages in music. And this is most certainly the case in this well captured image from Kilmory resident and Banner reader, John Gibson, who sent us this photograph of the 'Elusive Kilmory kelpie'.

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Fish farm mail

Sir,
An absolutely enormous envelope was delivered to my house in Arran this morning. On opening it I found nothing more than a single unfolded sheet printed on just one side and a small glossy pamphlet – four small pages.

It included a tiny map, so tiny you couldn't read the name of a single place on it even with a large magnifying glass!

Thank you anyhow. It shows as clearly as could be what kind of a firm the Scottish Salmon Company is. Nothing but show to a quite absurd degree, no respect for the planet in wasting paper in this way, undoubtedly as empty in all it says about itself as was the huge envelope they used.

Yours,
Peter Finlay
High Corrie

Concert correction

Sir,
Thank you for the excellent publication of the article I submitted on the home concert in last week's Banner.

I must make one small correction though, the email address for those who wish to participate in future events should have read: arran@scojec.org

Yours,
Sharon Shenhav
Lamlash

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All of the prize winners from last year's summer show. 01_B31hort01

Final arrangements made for Summer Horticultural Show

Final arrangements have been made at a committee meeting of the Arran Horticultural Society for the annual Flower and Vegetable show which will take place on Sunday August 14 at Arran High School.

The show, first held in Whiting Bay hall in 1908, continues to attract many entries, not just from skilled and enthusiastic gardeners, but also such skills such as baking, handcrafts, produce and photography.

Equally, an abundance of talent has been noted in the greatly increasing number of entries in the children's classes, where last year the society saw a record number of entries.

Changes have been made to the rules and regulations to make them more amenable and easier to follow.

John Sillars, chairman, said: 'We always welcome first time entrants with assistance and advice, where required, so please don't be hesitant to add your skills to what is, in all regards, a truly colourful display.'

'There is this year a new trophy in memory of the late Mairi Turnbull, a Brodick lady who was an enthusiastic supporter of the society, and won many a trophy herself. Mairi's family offered the trophy which we are very pleased to accept, and this year will be presented for the best pot of alliums.'

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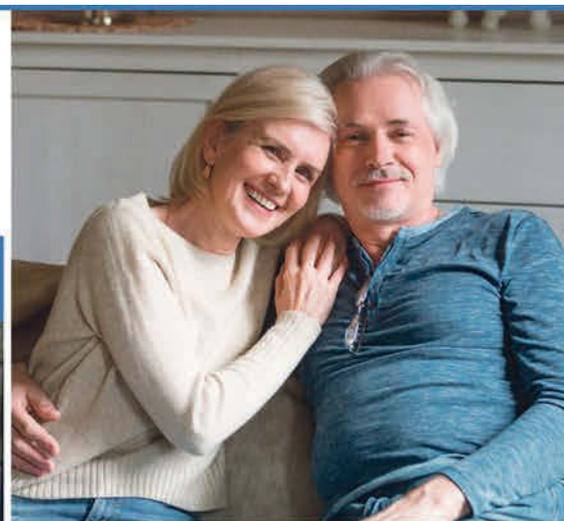
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Tiny tots flock to children's



Decadent delight, a young girl puts the chocolate fountain to the test. 01_B31children03



A young girl looks on inquisitively as Rorie Rutherford demonstrates wool spinning. 01_B31children02



Mum Claire Gayle, visiting from Essex, watches as her son Eric has his face painted as a minion. 01_B31children01

A fun day dedicated to children at the Arran Heritage Museum lived up to its name by attracting a large amount of youngsters of all ages to the family-friendly event.

Impending rain could not deter the throngs of children and adults from visiting the annual event which encourages a young audience to enjoy a packed itinerary of children's activities free of charge for those under the age of 12.

Focus

Adults could enjoy lunch and refreshments from Rosaburn Cafe and the music from members of the Arran Fiddle Group, while the main focus of the afternoon was

directed solely at the younger ones' enjoyment.

Traditional games, such as horseshoe tossing, ball and skills games and the ever-popular Bat the Rat elicited peals of laughter while the more sedate children enjoyed learning to weave, decorating cakes or listening to stories read by Arran author Alison Page.

Those with a sweet tooth enjoyed dipping fruit and sweet treats into the decadent chocolate fountain while those who were unlucky enough to not win a prize in the popular tombola still received a chance to have a dip into the sweetie jar.

Joining the laughter and

squeals of excitement was the sound of crashing crockery – all part of a raucous, but fun, activity where children threw bean bags at recycled crockery in order to win prizes by causing the most breakages.

Enjoyable

Many young visitors decided to take advantage of the boats, tractors and the playhouse in the garden to spend an enjoyable afternoon in the manicured grounds of the museum.

The afternoon drew to a successful conclusion in the late afternoon, with many tired children worn out from all of the excitement, and a performance by the Isle of Arran Pipe Band.



A popular attraction which proved to be more difficult than it looked was the Bat the Rat game. 01_B31children04



Niamh McNeil impresses mum Emma with her ball throwing accuracy. 01_B31children05

fun day at the museum



Going for a Sunday drive, two young visitors share the driving seat on Tommy the Tractor. 01_B31children12



The Hausler family, visiting from Germany, try their hand at cake decorating. 01_B31children09



A children's tombola awarded prizes liberally and those who did not win still received a sweet treat. 01_B31children07



Eating the fruits of their labour, Clara, Emil and Ludwig Hausler demolish the cakes that they decorated. 01_B31children10



Members of the Arran Fiddle Group played an impressive set of music for the visitors. 01_B31children11



Children listen intently to the story of The Tattoo Toorie by Arran author Alison Page. 01_B31children08



An old family favourite, horseshoe tossing, was a popular choice for older children. 01_B31children06

Arran Open

ARRAN ARTISTS OPEN THEIR DOORS FOR ARRAN OPEN STUDIOS WEEKEND

More than 43 artists across Arran will welcome visitors to their studios this weekend as part of the Arran Open Studios (AOS) initiative.

Now in its eight year, the event offers visitors the opportunity to gain an insight into the work that goes on behind the scenes and the opportunity to purchase items from their favourite artist.

Taking place from today (Friday) until Monday August 5, the AOS weekend is a unique opportunity to see how the makers make. It is a chance to see the raw materials, the tools, the spaces, the equipment, the end products. It is an opportunity to talk to the makers about their materials, ideas and inspiration and to learn how the Arran landscape might influence the work that they make.

Organisers describe it as a 'informative and fun opportunity to buy artworks directly from their authors'. They also encourage would-be participants to use the event to do a tour round the studios to see if they might want to take part next year.



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Visitors are welcome to visit her workshop at Douglas Place, Brodict. (20 mins walk from the centre of Brodict, five mins from the pier by car.) and learn a little about the process of silversmithing. Open Friday August 2nd-5th, 11am - 4pm. Throughout Open Studios weekend.

Ann is also part of the all year round Arran Art Trail, see her web site for opening details.

Ardshiel Gallery Venue 16



Ardshiel Gallery in Whiting Bay, opens it's doors again for this Open Studio weekend, with work by four members of Arran Visual

Arts. Kathleen Sowden's evocative landscapes and beautiful quilted cushions, and Yvonne Bailey's atmospheric horse paintings in oil and canal art pieces painted in traditional designs offer the visitor such different styles. Lorna Ventry's stunning fused glass works of art and Jan MacGregor's creative stitched pictures, bring more variety of work to enjoy. Art in Mind also have small framed works for sale at a minimum price of £15, as seen at the Distillery last winter. A larger donation will, of course, be welcomed in support of this valuable local art group.

There will also be a range of cards available for sale, and one of the artists will always be present to talk about their work.

Lynn's Art on Arran & Arran Studio Shop Venues 17 & 18



Two established studios to visit up Middle Road. Heather and Lynn work from different studios but work collaboratively on some projects. Their work is very different but both are inspired by this beautiful island. Go and take a peek at work in progress from silk painting, felting, watercolour or maybe just a bit of harp playing, go and say hello. If you want to see more of their work check out their websites: www.lynnsartonarran.co.uk

& www.annhumejewellery.co.uk

Catherine Rose Muralworks Venue 13



A relative newcomer to Arran from South Africa, Catherine has found this island to be tremendously inspiring. She specialises in murals and acrylic on canvas. Colour is extremely important in her work and therefore she uses a lot of bright and fluorescent paint, often even experimenting with ultraviolet lights to realise her works' full potential. Expect the most vivid and striking depictions of Scotland without the trouble of having a fever dream. There is something for everyone, from bird life to landscapes, with a bit of fantasy peppered in. Be sure to get in touch with Catherine if you are looking for a mural, be it for a nursery or a restaurant. All commissions are welcome.

Dave Samuels Venue 26



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Karebell Designs Venue 10



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On offer for visitors will be examples of painting, furniture making, wood-turning, illustration, sculpture, photography, printmaking, jewellery, stained glass, ceramics, crafts, needlework, and much more besides.

Organisers have also reprised the Biscuit Tin Initiative which has proven so successful in past years. To those new to this idea, there are 18 Paterson of Arran biscuit tins in various locations across the island, coffee shops, tearooms, the library.

There are no biscuits inside but instead, drawing/writing materials. At your leisure, you are invited by AOS organisers to make a drawing, write a poem or share a meditation and leave it in the tin. All contributions will be exhibited at the end of Arran Open Studios at Arran Active and an Arran-specific prize will be awarded to the best contribution.

A warm art welcome awaits you this weekend and be sure to tell the artists how you found out about the event to help them to organise it better year on year.

Participating makers are invited to attend an informal after-event get-together in the Douglas Hotel on Wednesday August 14, at 6.45pm where they can share their experience of the weekend.

island! Finally succeeding in moving here two years ago.

She has been drawing and making art since the tender age of four, her dad would give her a long list and she would make a picture with the objects listed! Karen took 'O' level Art when she was 12 and 'A' level Art & Design when she was just 14, going on to study Art & design at University.

Her passion for paper cutting started three and a half years ago when creating an anniversary present for her husband and she has gone on to create many pieces of all subjects. At the moment she is exploring very intricate nine or ten layered pieces all hand cut with her little craft knife. Like many of the island's artists Karen is hugely influenced by her love of animals, nature and of course Arran!

It's not difficult to see the connection between Rob's work and the nearby shoreline. Rob retired from art teaching a couple of years ago when he moved to the island. Visiting Rob's studio was fascinating and great to listen to him discuss his work, the processes involved and where his next steps are with it. A must visit for the Open Studios.

Senja Brendon Venue 19



Senja is an established seascape artist who has recently moved to Arran. Although in the process of creating a bespoke working space - The Saltwater Studio - this year's Open Studio Weekend will take place in Largiemhor House, Whiting Bay, the home she is renovating with her husband, Dominic.

There will be a variety of sea themed oil paintings, limited edition prints, framed tiles, cards and even some small sculptures by the talented Ronnie Fulton. The couple welcome you Friday - Monday 10 - 6pm. Largiemhor House is Venue 19 at the south end of the village, a little further on from the Arran Art Gallery, where more of Senja's work is on display.

Ruth Mae Venue 25



Ruth turns delicate and sculptural bowls from her workshop at Southbank,

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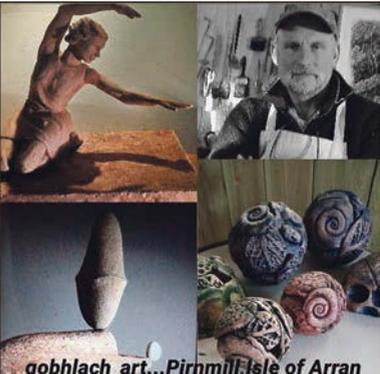
Robert Stevens, Gobhlach Art Studio/Workshop, Pirnmill. Rob's studio can be found just behind Pirnmill Stores and the Lighthouse restaurant. The situation is idyllic with the Gobhlach burn running alongside the garden which is strewn with objects of interest including a skull of a minke whale.



Robert Stevens
at Gobhlach Art Studio

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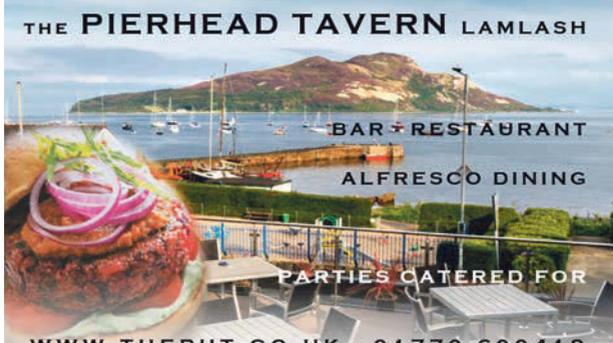
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Youngsters use their marbles in engineering challenge

The annual Arran engineering competition attracted a good entry this year with a number of mechanically minded entrants competing to propel a marble as far as possible, writes Colin Smeeton.

The demonstration of the marvellous machines took place at Lamlash Church hall where judges Donald McNicol, Gavin Steven and Rory Cowan selected the top three contraptions.

The task was to build a marble track within a limited envelope so that a marble, or marbles, would run for as far as possible and take as long as possible. Marks were awarded for length of track and

duration of run and further merit was given for ingenuity, originality and presentation of each entry.

Taking first prize was Daisy McNamara whose marble travelled 32.3 metres in 1min 53secs, second was Faye Godwin and Shaila Campbell whose marble travelled 15 metres in 1min, 10secs. In third place was Alec Stewart whose marble travelled four metres in 20secs.

Organiser and judge Rory Cowan said: 'All entries were well thought out and worked well. The winning entry was a well-built box frame with an external track wound around the perimeter and where the initial marble released a

trigger to release a further marble.

'The second placed entry was ingenious in that it consisted of a cascade of 13 individual tracks each one triggering the next so that the length of run was extended as was the time. The third placed entry was very elegant and rustic using a bamboo space frame with a twine suspended wooden track. A little further time on the build could most certainly have produced a trigger mechanism to release further marbles and thus take it closer into contention but with that said, very well done to all.

'All entrants could describe their entries well and had a good understanding of the need to control speed, slope and friction as well as offering a fundamentally workable entry. Thanks to all the entrants and their supporters for making it a most enjoyable morning.'

The engineering competition, now in its fourth year, initially started as a school's only competition aimed at pupils, however it has since been extended to include adults and carries cash prizes for the top three places.

Third place winner Alec Stewart impressed the judges with his machine which propelled a marble four metres in 20 seconds.



Judges described Faye Godwin and Shaila Campbell's machine as ingenious and awarded it second place in the competition.



Taking first place with an impressive machine was Daisy McNamara with her father Andy.



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Fèis Arainn: A celebration of



Tutors Becky Hill and Stevie Fyvie perform with the clarsach group. 01_B31concert01



Tin whistle tutor Angus Binnie joins tutor Stevie Fyvie to accompany the drum class performers. 01_B31concert02



Mairi MacInnes leads the singing class on the stage. 01_B31concert04



Drama pupils put on an entertaining performance depicting scenes of the Highland Clearances. 01_B31concert08

The 20th annual Fèis Arainn once again proved to be an incredibly popular celebration of Gaelic culture on Arran, which attracted a total of 60 participants and 12 tutors.

Taking place over four days and culminating in a concert on the final day, the fèis encompasses traditional music, acting, art and a celebration of the spoken word.

Well-known tutors, renowned in their own fields and returning year after year, taught the children how to play traditional musical instruments which they used to perform at the final concert.

Children also undertook art classes and produced a large banner which was used as the backdrop for the concert. With the theme of Highland Clearances, the artwork featured images of rural life, eviction and a number of pastoral scenes.

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In addition to all of the music, including the return of a tin whistle class, there were also two extra drama and Gaelic tutors this year who delivered Sgioba G activities which helped the children learn Gaelic words and phrases through games.

The final concert, held at the Community Theatre in Lamlash on Friday, attracted a good audience with a number of representatives from North Ayrshire Council attending, along with Kenneth Gibson MSP and Patricia Gibson MP.

Following a rousing concert, which ended with the culminated efforts of the participants and tutors, the fèis song was performed before organisers thanked all of the participants and tutors, and a large number of local organisations, for their continued support and help in making the event such a success.



Concentrating on getting the notes right, John Somerville helps the accordion class deliver a flawless performance. 01_B31concert05



Well-known Scottish Gaelic singer Mairi MacInnes introduces the drama class onto the stage. 01_B31concert07



Drama tutor Artair Donald delivers his verdict on the drama performance. 01_B31concert09



Gillian Frame leads a large class of fiddlers who impressed the audience at the concert. 01_B31concert03

Gaelic culture



Tutors join a brave pupil for his tin whistle performance. 01_B31concert10



A rousing finale, all of the participants perform the lively fèis song. 01_B31concert13



Young ukulele players react to the hearty applause from the audience. 01_B31concert11



A combined effort, musicians from all of the classes join together to form an instrumental ensemble. 01_B31concert12

Meet the tutors and pupils of Fèis Arainn 2019



Mairi MacInnes teaches pupils Gaelic singing.



Art teacher Cil Paul and pupils prepare to start the fèis banner.

Helping to make the fèis a success were the 12 tutors and a number of people and organisations who all contributed in putting together four days of expert tutelage for the participants.

In addition to this, pupils were given the opportunity to show off their newly learned skills at a concert which also required a huge amount of logistical, organisational planning and volunteers.

Organiser Maggie Frame said: 'Fèis Arainn would like to thank all of the following

people: our sponsors Fèisean nan Gàidheal, Creative Scotland, North Ayrshire Council and the Co-op.

'A very generous donation from Jessie Clarke and donations for raffle prizes from Isle of Arran Distillery, Isle of Arran Brewery, Brodick Castle, Kilpatrick Lamb, Mara Fish Bar and Deli.

'Thanks, too, must go to James's Chocolate for the big chocolate prize for the quiz, Tony Morrow and Jayson Ferguson of Arran Deliveries for the delivery and pick up

of instruments. James O'Neil and Arran Music School for the use of instruments. Arran High School for the use of the classrooms, KA Campus, Maureen Smith and Arran High School janitors, Andy McCallum and Arran Events for the brilliant sound at the ceilidh.

'A very special thank you to all the volunteers who helped during the week and, of course, our fantastic participants and our amazing tutors.'

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Lorne McDougall teaches pupils the chanter and pipes.



Angus Binnie provides a pupil with a personalised lesson on the tin whistle.

Arran Farmer's Society 183rd Annual Show



Ten year old twins Katherine and Laura Coyle with Fergus who won first place in the terrier category in the dog show.

The animals have been fattened up and groomed, the vintage tractors have been polished and repaired, the horses have been trained, and the Highland dancers have been practising their moves - this can only mean one thing, it is nearly time for the annual Arran's Farmers Show.

Taking place once again at Glenkiln Farm in Lamlash, on Wednesday, the popular show is a celebration of agricultural and farming life. Not only this but it is also a spectacle that is enjoyed by visitors and locals who flock to the event to enjoy a day out that is fit for the whole family.

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Grant Irving with a huge bull in the judging ring.

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But racing pigs are just the tip of the proverbial iceberg, as there will also be all of the usual activities and events that make the annual show such a success: horse and pony judging, cattle and sheep judging, Highland dancing, vintage tractors, dog show, perfor-

mances by the Arran Pipe Band and the dog scurry.

In addition to this there will be a number of demonstrations including chainsaw wood-carving and butter churning. For the younger ones there will be children's inflatables, face painting and of course the pig racing among many others.

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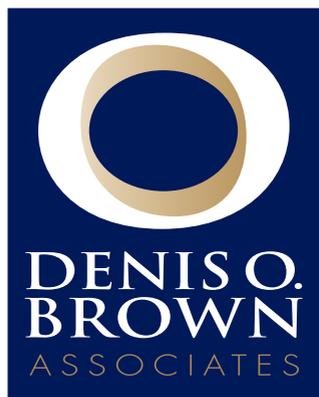


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11.00am	Craigievern Pig Racing
11.15am	Cattle & Sheep Judging
11.30am	Highland Dancers
11.30am	Vintage Tractors
12 noon	Dog Show
1.00pm	Pipe Band
1.30pm	Highland Dancers
2.00pm	Craigievern Pig Racing
2.30pm	Overhead Judging, Prize Giving and Grand Raffle Draw
3.30pm	Dog Scurry
5.00pm	Showground closes

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Clarsach pupils practise their routine.



Drama teacher Artair Donald speaks to the children about expressing themselves.



Pupils listen intently to accordion teacher John Somerville.



Stevie Fyvie teaches young drummers how to play their instruments.



Gillian Frame shares a laugh with the pupils in her fiddle class.

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Enforcement team lends a helping hand on Arran

Whiting Bay and Districts Improvements Association have been given a number of items that can be used by the group during their regular voluntary litter picking sessions by North Ayrshire Council.

Supporting the endeavours of the volunteers, the council's Streetscene team and the enforcement team presented members with a festival cart, litter pickers and high visibility vests.

Association chairman Eric Kay said: 'Our monthly clean-ups in Whiting Bay are well supported by local residents of all ages and also regular visitors. We very much appreciate the support of North Ayrshire Council's Streetscene team, who have backed our endeavours with practical support, advice and guidance.'

Councillor Jim Montgomerie, cabinet member for place, said: 'We would like to



North Ayrshire Council's John Dunlop (far left), Paolo Onofrio (second right) and Sharon Cruickshanks (not pictured) meet with members of Whiting Bay and Districts Improvements Association.

thank the volunteers for all of the hard work they do in keeping the area clean and tidy, and we hope that the new equipment will help to lighten the load and encourage others to get involved.'

While on the island, the enforcement team spent some time investigating several

environmental offences, as well as monitoring known areas where irresponsible dog owners exercise their pets.

Some new signs were also installed to warn against the offence of throwing litter from vehicles.

A rise in incidents of

fly-posting was noted during the visit, and the team would like to take the opportunity to remind any potential advertisers that they could be issued with a fixed penalty notice for attaching anything to roadside structures owned and maintained by North Ayrshire Council.

Library exhibition hosts work of Arran artist Amanda

The featured artist at the Arran Library for the month of August will be Amanda Grindall.

Amanda's designs are inspired by the natural wonders that catch her attention while out and about on Arran: pebbles on the beach or just under the tide; lichen clinging to a rock; the intricate forms and colours of fungus on a tree; the vibrancy and striking shapes of ferns; patterns formed in the sand; and many other little treasures.

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One of the many works by Arran artist Amanda Grindall, which will be on display during the month of August.

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Arran painting by Peploe up for sale at art auction

by Hugh Boag
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A painting of Arran by the leading Scottish Colourist Samuel Peploe is expected to sell at auction for as much as £50,000.

The work, simply titled Arran, was painted in 1912 during a trip by the artist to the island. Sotheby's, which is selling the painting, claims it was painted on his only visit to the island.

However, the Banner has uncovered evidence that the artist also visited the island the following year when he painted another work titled Arran Hills, which can be seen at the Leicester Galleries in London.

To add to the mystery, the painting which is going under the hammer at the Scottish Art Sale on September 18 is signed I I Peploe, despite his name being Samuel John.



Arran by Samuel Peploe is being sold at auction in Edinburgh.

The work will be on view in the Sotheby's offices in St Andrew Square in Edinburgh until August 16 with an estimated sale price of £30,000 to £50,000.

The work was painted on his trip to Arran in 1912, about which nothing is known save for two small panels. It is not

clear whether he experienced any good weather, the mountainous landscape is rendered in dynamic brush strokes and earthy tones which give a sense of very blustery weather and a brooding atmosphere. The majority of his Scottish landscapes were painted from Iona or Mull.

His other Arran painting was produced in 1913 and appears to be views from High Corrie. From the late 19th century until today, the clachan has been a magnet for artists, either as an inspirational place to work or as a venue for landscape painting. The artist John MacLauchlan Milne (1885-1957) owned a house there where Peploe may have stayed, but there is no definitive evidence of this.

As one of the Scottish Colourists, Peploe is a seminal figure of early 20th century Scottish art. Along with his lifelong friend and peer, J D Fergusson, and the slightly younger F C B Cadell and Leslie Hunter, Peploe stood in opposition to the conventions of the contemporary Edinburgh academic art establishment and its slavish subscription to the values of high finish and imitative drawing. He reaffirmed and developed the achievement of late 19th century artists like William McTaggart in breaking away from these constraints to find a style which gave back to painting some of its monumentality and expressive breadth.

Born in Edinburgh, he studied at the Edinburgh College of Art and attended life classes at the RSA, but shortly afterwards left for Paris to enrol at the Academie Julian. It seems that he himself thought little of the education he received there, but he was nevertheless exposed to the dynamic artistic world of Parisian cafe society. He admired and assimilated many of the ideas of the Impressionists, the Fauves, Van Gogh and Cezanne and began to paint accordingly.

His work is extremely 'painterly', marked by a vigorous handling of paint and bold use of colour which he turned to every type of subject matter: still life, landscape, street scenes and figurative works.

He continued to travel to France regularly, both the northern ports and the dazzling, brightly-lit vistas of the Cote d'Azur, but also increasingly enjoyed painting in Iona, Kirkcudbrightshire and elsewhere in Scotland. He died in Edinburgh on October 11, 1935, having finally gained popular and critical acclaim in his last years for his beautiful, vibrant paintings.

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If you'd like a chance to win this amazing prize, answer the following question.
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NB: The closing date for this competition is Friday 30th August

T&Cs - the prize is for the Stranraer Oyster Festival Package, plus upgrades, at the North West Castle Hotel, plus Stranraer Oyster Festival tickets. The prize must be taken on 13th and 14th September 2019. The prize is for 2 adults sharing a room. The winner will be sent a voucher for their prize. The room and Big Bash tickets have already been reserved and allocated to the winner by North West Castle. Use of data, Stranraer Development Trust, organisers of Stranraer Oyster Festival, will use any data received from this competition for the purposes of sending email marketing about Stranraer Oyster Festival, including details of programmes and ticket offers. It will not be sold or given to any third parties, and will not be used for any other purpose.

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Over-21s disco

Various venues around the island, 9am - 5pm
Ormidale Pavilion, Brodict, 9am
Ormidale Park, Brodict, noon
Cladach Beach, 1pm - 6pm
Brodict Bowling Green, 2pm
Blackwaterfoot Bowls Club, 2pm
Whiting Bay Bowling Club, 2pm
Auchrannie Games Hall, 2pm - 3pm
Lamlash Pier, 2pm - 4pm
Auchrannie Spa Leisure, 2.30pm
Auchrannie Spa Pool, 3pm - 4pm
The Shore, Whiting Bay from 6pm
Crofters' Music Bar and Bistro, Brodict, 8pm
The PHT, Lamlash, 9pm
Ormidale Hotel, Brodict, 10pm

Sunday 4th August

Arran Open Studios
Brodict beach clean, all welcome
Jungle Book Trail
Live music – Jamie Angus
Family games
RNLI shop – open
Gym induction
Fun in the pool
Live music – Paul Scully
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting
Folk music session

Various venues around the island, 9am - 5pm
Meet at the Boathouse, Brodict, 10am -noon
Brodict Castle, Gardens and Country Park, noon - 4pm
Crofters' Music Bar & Bistro, 1pm - 4pm
Auchrannie Games Hall, 2pm - 3pm
Lamlash Pier, 2pm - 4pm
Auchrannie Spa, 2.30pm
Auchrannie Spa Pool, 3pm - 4pm
The PHT, Lamlash, 4pm - 6pm
Brodict Church Hall, 5pm - 6.30pm
Ormidale Hotel, Brodict, 9pm

Monday 5th August

Arran Open Studios
Morning fitness
RNLI coffee morning
Coffee morning
Jungle Book Trail
Adult tennis
JogScotland mixed ability running group
Circuit training
Summer bridge, all welcome, phone 600835 or 700396
Rink games
Rink bowls
Live music – Arran Dawn
Tae Kwon Do, adults and over-10s

Various venues around the island, 9am - 5pm
Auchrannie Spa Leisure, 9.30am-10.30am
Lifeboat Shed, Lamlash Pier, 10.15am - 12noon
Whiting Bay and Kildonan Church Hall, Whiting Bay, 10.30am - 12noon
Brodict Castle, Gardens and Country Park, 12noon - 4pm
Blackwaterfoot, 5pm
Whiting Bay, 5.30pm
Auchrannie Spa Leisure, 6pm - 7pm
Arran High School 6.15pm for 6.30pm
Brodict Bowling Club, 6.45pm
Whiting Bay Bowling Club, 6.45pm
Crofters' Music Bar & Bistro, 8pm
Brodict Church Hall, 7pm - 8.30pm

Tuesday 6th August

Glen Rosa Discovery Walk
Body Blitz (booking essential)
Healthy Outdoors Team
Eco Savvy Energy Surgeries
Jungle Book Trail
Rink bowls
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting
Bridge class (beginners/improvers)
Arran Pace Makers – Jog Scotland beginners' group
Steak night – two ribeye steaks & bottle of wine
Gym induction

Arran Ranger Service, Brodict Castle, 9.30am
Auchrannie Spa Leisure, 9.30am - 10.30am
Brodict Country Park Ranger Centre, 10am - 1pm
Home House House, Brodict, 10am - 3pm
Brodict Castle, Gardens and Country Park, noon - 4pm
Blackwaterfoot Bowls Club, 2pm
Brodict Church Hall, 2pm
Brodict Golf Club, 2.30pm-4.30pm
Ormidale pavilion, Brodict, 5.30pm
Crofters' Music Bar and Bistro, Brodict, 5.30pm
Auchrannie Spa, 5.30pm

Arran Hockey Club – juniors (5-14yrs)
Flow yoga
Arran CND Group, Hiroshima Day commemoration
Netball
Eco Savvy Food Share
Trev's pop music quiz
Traditional music sessions

Ormidale Pavilion, Brodict, 6pm - 7pm
Corrie Hall, 6pm
Whiting Bay Peace Tree, Village Centre, 6pm
Arran High School Gym, 7pm - 8pm
Whiting Bay Eco Savvy Hub Shop, 9pm
Ormidale Hotel, Brodict, 9pm
Brodict Bar, 9pm

Wednesday 7th August

Arran Farmers' Show
Yoga
Hydrofit
Brodict Gardens volunteers
SWI Arran Annual Rural Show
Archives and Genealogy Service
Chair yoga exercise class
Knit and Blether
Jungle Book Trail
Parkinson's support group
Arran Pace Makers running group
Flow yoga
Junior rugby (P3-P7)
Rink games
Rink bowls
Tae Kwon Do
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting
Summer ceilidh with Arranach Ceilidh Band
Live music – The Sensational Biff Simpson
Family friendly pub quiz
Rock 'n' pop bingo

Glenkiln Farm, Lamlash, from 9.30am
Auchrannie Studio, 9.30am - 10.30am
Auchrannie Hotel Pool, 9.30am - 10.30am
Brodict Castle and Country Park, 9.30am - 1pm
KA Campus Theatre, Arran High School, 10am - 3.15pm
Arran Heritage Museum, 10.30am -12.30pm & 1.30pm - 3.30pm
St Molios Church Hall, Shiskine, 11am
Bay Wool & Crafts, Whiting Bay 11.30am - 1.30pm
Brodict Castle, Gardens and Country Park, noon - 4pm
Lamlash Fire Station, 2pm
Brodict, 5.30pm
Shiskine Hall, 6pm
Ormidale Park, Brodict, 6pm - 7pm
Brodict Bowling Club, 6.45pm
Whiting Bay Bowling Club, 6.45pm
juniors 6.30-7.30pm, advanced juniors & adults, AHS, 7.30pm - 8.30pm
Lamlash Church Hall, 7.30pm
Brodict Hall 7.30pm - 10.30pm
Crofters' Music Bar & Bistro, 8pm
The PHT, Lamlash, 8.30pm
Ormidale Hotel, Brodict, 9pm

Thursday 8th August

Wildlife & Geology Land Rover Safari
Morning fitness
Chair yoga exercise class
Spinning and weaving demonstration
Jungle Book Trail
Adult tennis
Body Blitz (booking essential)
Arran Hockey Club – seniors (12 yrs +)
Eco Savvy Food Share
Eco Savvy Food Share
The Drift Inn quiz
Tommy's general knowledge quiz

Rangers' Centre, Brodict Castle, 9.30am
Auchrannie Spa Leisure, 9.30 - 10.30am
Ormidale Pavillion, Brodict, 10.30am
Arran Heritage Museum, Rosaburn, Brodict, 11am to 3pm
Brodict Castle, Gardens and Country Park, noon - 4pm
Blackwaterfoot, 5pm
Auchrannie Spa Leisure, 6.15pm - 7.15pm
Ormidale Pavilion, Brodict, 7pm - 8.30pm
Brodict Ormidale Pavilion, 8.15pm
Kilmory Hall, 8.30pm
Drift Inn, Lamlash, 9pm
Ormidale Hotel, Brodict, 9pm

Friday 9th August

Yoga
Hydrofit
Modern-day ecumencial pilgrimage Walk
ACL – Friday Garden Club
Adult tennis
Qi Gong (Tai Chi), all welcome
Jungle Book Trail
Gym induction
Pop-up evening, BYOB (bookings only)
"Frydays" chip shop
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting
Tae Kwon Do
Live music – Mike Bailey
Friday night quiz

Auchrannie Studio, 9.30am - 10.30am
Auchrannie Hotel Pool, 9.30am - 10.30am
Meet at war Monument, Sliderry, 10am
Golf Course Road, Whiting Bay, 10am - 12.30pm
Blackwaterfoot, 11am
Glen Estate Lounge, Brodict, 11.30am - 12.30pm
Brodict Castle, Gardens and Country Park, noon - 4pm
Auchrannie Spa, 5.30pm
The Shore, Whiting Bay from 6pm
Lochransa Centre, 6pm - 8pm
Whiting Bay Hall, 7pm
Advanced (Advanced Class) Arran High School, 7.30pm - 8.30pm
Crofters' Music Bar & Bistro, 8pm
Whiting Bay Golf Club, Whiting Bay, 8pm

Saturday 10th August

Brodict Highland Games
Jungle Book Trail
Rink games
Rink bowls
Rink bowls
Family games
RNLI shop – open
Gym induction
Fun in the pool
Pop-up evening, BYOB (bookings only)
Music Arran presents Hungrytown, BYOB
Live music – Mic Clark
Live music – Rough Cut

Ormidale Park, Brodict from 11am
Brodict Castle, Gardens and Country Park, noon - 4pm
Brodict Bowling Green, 2pm
Blackwaterfoot Bowls Club, 2pm
Whiting Bay Bowling Club, 2pm
Auchrannie Games Hall, 2pm - 3pm
Lamlash Pier, 2pm - 4pm
Auchrannie Spa Leisure, 2.30pm
Auchrannie Spa Pool, 3pm - 4pm
The Shore, Whiting Bay from 6pm
Whiting Bay Hall, 7.30pm
Crofters' Music Bar and Bistro, Brodict, 8pm
The PHT, Lamlash, 9pm

THE ARRAN BANNER 20 YEARS AGO

Saturday July 31, 1999

Living in harmony

A report by Dr Sean Damer of Glasgow University called Second Homes on Arran was launched at the Ormidale Pavilion on Wednesday.

The Herald newspaper received a copy of it two days before and so by Wednesday the meeting was accompanied by a front page report of second homes on Arran and a full page of analysis. The story was also picked up by Radio 4's Today programme and Jim Lees was interviewed by John Humphrys.

At the meeting Dr Sean Damer poured cold water on the suggestion that there is antipathy between locals and incomers. Describing the relationship between locals, visitors and tourists, he suggested that there is a sophisticated interplay between the groups and that the overall picture is that of a very open and welcoming island. According to the assessment, Arran's people live in relative harmony with each other.

Mail coaster

With everything now coming to Arran in large lorries, it is a far cry from when cargo

was transported in small coasters. Yet anyone who had been at the hidden lake at the Ivy Cottage Quarry on Tuesday would have seen a perfect model, built by Howard Walker of Lamash, of the ship that served Arran in the 1930s and 1940s, the Arran Mail.

Built at Denny's shipyard in Dumbarton for the Caledonian Steam Packet in 1936, she was a new design among railway owned coasters and had her engines fitted aft.

She was built to provide additional carrying facilities for mail, cargo and cars – although they would have to travel on the deck or in the hold.

She would leave Ardrossan at 6.45am and relieved passenger steamers of their cargo to allow them to keep to their tight schedules by just carrying passengers and not having to load cargo. It was said of her introduction: 'Letters are able to be delivered and answered and replies dispatched the same day from the island by the afternoon steamer to Ardrossan.'

The real Arran Mail only cost £10,450 to build while the smaller model was painstakingly built using the actual plans of the Arran Mail herself.



After making a spectacular entrance, members of the Golden Lions freefall parachute demonstration team present Heather Queen Rachel Todd with her new crown. 01_B31twe01



Main sponsor Donald Kerr with Lamash Open winner Alison Young and scratch winner Donna Jackson. 01_B31twe04



Neptune and his Sea Queen at the Lochranza Gala weekend are Raymond Jeffries and Debbie Simpson. 01_B31twe05



Taking part in the Round Arran Relay organised by Ayrshire Harriers were two teams from Arran Runners. They were: Nick Buloss, Brian Robertson, Alan Miller, Jim Templeton, Tommy Gilmore, Brian Sherwood, Nigel Price, Sarah Thomson and Terry McManus. 01_B31twe03



Contributing to the hijinks on the high seas was this team of aliens who arrived at the Lochranza boat race dressed for the theme of science fiction. 01_B31twe02



More than 60 young stars of the future took part in football training camps this week. SFA's development officers taught basic techniques to five- to eight-year-olds and advanced skills for the older children. 01_B31twe06

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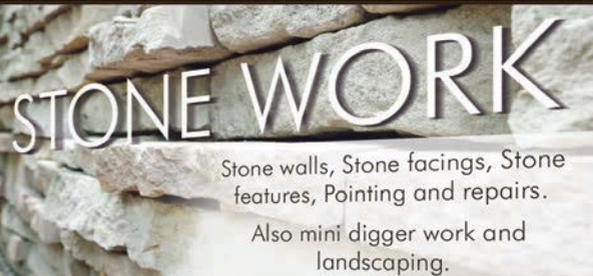
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We both now how ever live in Brough after renovating our house last year.

We have a 6 year old daughter called Layla who keeps us on our toes

We have chosen to honeymoon on Arran because it means so much to both of us, and hopefully one day we hope to live and work here.

We are on such a high and don't want it to end.

Absolutely love my wife Chelsea, she is the best thing that's ever happened to me x

GRADUATIONS



IAIN LOGAN

Graduating recently at Glasgow University was Iain Logan. He achieved a BSc. (Hons.)2:1 Degree in Agriculture from SRUC. Congratulations and very well done from all the family.



JAMES MOWATT

James Mowatt, from Kildonan, graduated in July with an honours degree in Chemistry from the University of the West of Scotland. When asked about his degree, James said that he could not have achieved it without the support and encouragement of staff and fellow students at Arran High and UWS, especially Lesley Walker at Arran High and Diane McCabe at UWS, who helped him overcome the challenges of autism and dyslexia. James is currently studying Mathematics at Heriot-Watt University.

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

19/00545/PP; Site To The South West Of New Forest Access Road, Lamlash, Brodick, Isle Of Arran; Installation of containerised biomass boiler and 8.2m high flue at existing woodchip production facility.

Craig Hutton
Chief Executive
Cunninghame House
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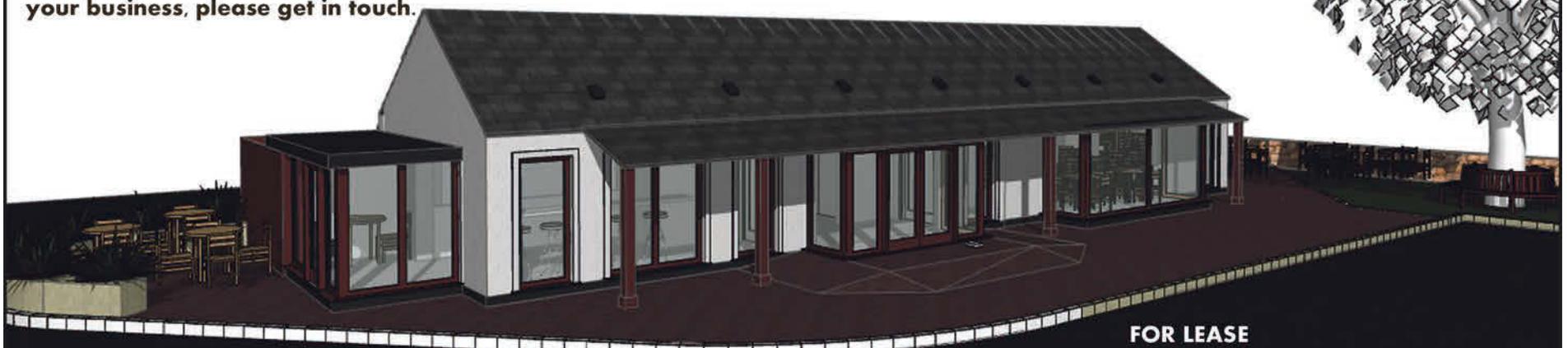
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Minister:
Rev Angus Adamson
Parish Assistant:
Mrs Jean Hunter:
Worship will be conducted in the above churches at the following times to which all are invited.

Sunday 4th August
Lochranza Church at 9.30am. Morning Worship.
Pirmill Church at 10.45am. Morning Worship.
Shiskine Church at 12noon. Morning Worship.
Brodick Church at 10.30am Morning Worship, including the Sacrament of the Lords Supper
Corrie Church at 11.30am Prayer Meeting, 12noon Morning Worship, including the Sacrament of the Lords Supper
There will also be a Service of Worship in Montrose House at 1.30pm.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Whiting Bay and Kildonan Church of Scotland
Charity Number: SC014005
4th August 2019

Summer 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 in the west transept immediately after the service - please stay and enjoy more fellowship.

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Part of the Worldwide Anglican Church)
St Margaret's, Whiting Bay.
Sunday 4th August
Trinity 7
Holy Communion at 11.00am
Richard Trewby
Coffee after the service

ARRAN FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

(continuing)
Sunday 4th August
Morning Service 11am
Trust Housing Lounge, Glen Estate, Brodick
Evening Service 6.30pm
5 Glen Road, Brodick

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Kilmory linked with Lamlash
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Sunday 4th August
Mrs Sharon MacLeod
Kilmory at 10 am
Lamlash at 11.30 am
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Scottish Charity SC015072

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

Sunday 4th August
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ARRAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev Vince Jennings
Sunday 4th August
Service at 11am
Ormidale Pavilion
Tea and coffee after the service
Wednesday at 7.30pm Home fellowship group for bible study and prayer.
Telephone 600222
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ARRAN FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 4th August
Shiskine at 11am (church on road between Blackwaterfoot and Machrie)
Brodick at 6pm
Services will be taken by Rev John Mann

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Saturday 3rd August
Saturday Vigil Mass at 7.30pm
Sunday 4th August
Sunday Morning Mass at 11am

DEATH

McNAUGHT: William Mc-Kinlay (Bill). At home with family on Friday 26th July 2019 Bill of Larachbeg, Sannox sadly passed away. After a cremation in Glasgow a memorial service will be held in Corrie Church at 11.30 on Thursday 8th August which we hope will be attended by all of Bill's friends, neighbours and acquaintances on Arran.



Whiting Bay Golf Club

Wednesday July 24, Jim Pirie Quaich, 34 played and the CSS stayed at 63 (36 points). 1 Ben McGregor 11, 39pts, ACB, 2 Murray Foggo 6, 39pts, 3 David Brookens 12, 37pts. Magic twos, Murray Foggo, Alan Foggo and Neil Richardson.

Sunday July 28, Nestor's Jug, yellow tees, 5 played, CSS 61 (38 pts). 1 David Hadden 26, 50pts, 2 Colin Nisbet 13, 39pts. Nestor's Jug, White tees, 12 played, CSS 64 (35pts). 1 Stan Rainey 12, 41pts, 2 David Blair 15, 36pts, ACB, 3 Stuart McGregor 13, 36pts. Magic twos, Stan Rainey, Murray Foggo and Markus Kroner.

Monday July 22, Junior Open Championship.

Following a well established tradition of the grown-ups' open at the weekend, on Monday the course was handed over to the youngsters for their annual open. It's a fun event for juniors of all ages and the girls enjoy the event just as much as the boys. Unfortunately, Brian and Elaine Adair could not be with players this year but Alan and Jill Foggo proved more than capable substitutes, the competition being organised and run impeccably. The weather was again kind and there were, as usual, various formats designed to suit the different age groups. With spot prizes for long drives and other parts of the game, all players take something from the game as well some happy memories of a fine day's golf but as well as all that, the winner of this year's Junior Open Championship is Cameron Stewart from Lamlash. Congratulations to him.

Thanks once again to the Adair/Foggo clan for their generous and unwavering support of this event which is, after all, the future of the game and the club. Thanks also to the small army of members and friends who helped the players on the course and assisted in so many other ways to make the

MEMORIAM

FOTHERINGHAM ALISTAIR

In loving memory of Alistair Fotheringham beloved husband, father and grandpa who died 6th August 2018, aged 75.

Forever remembered.



Whiting Bay Ladies' Open podium party comprising Lynda Blair, Isobel Macdonald and winner Elizabeth Kelso, with organiser Lesley Wood.

2019 Junior such a success.

Saturday July 27, Ladies' Open, 15-hole Stableford. Most were very lucky with the weather but later golfers got rather wet. The club was delighted to have a field of 44 ladies and appreciates the support of country members, visitors and other island lady golfers.

Brenda Rankin was leading the scoreboard for most of the day with an excellent 33 points but the last and wettest player, Elizabeth Kelso matched her score and had the better inward half, so took the trophy. Proving to all fair-weather golfers that rain is no barrier to good golf. Congratulations to Elizabeth and all the winners. 1 Elizabeth Kelso 21, 33, ACB, 2 Brenda Rankin (36) - 33, 3 Isobel McDonald 20, 31, 4 Lynda Blair 23, 30, ACB. Hole prizes, 1 Susan Butchard, 2 Ellie Adair, 3 Ruth Hardy, 4 Lesley Wood, 5 Lynda Blair, 6 Elizabeth Kelso, 7 Joyce Wells, 11 Jenni Turnbull, 12 Elizabeth Kelso, 13 Ellie Adair, 14 Ann May, 15 Susan Butchard, 16 Morag

Cruickshank, 17 Anne McVicar, 18 Susan Butchard. Most effort, Margaret McCulloch. Magic twos, Margaret Auld at 4th, Ann May at 4th. Lucky dip, Fran Hadden.

There are lots of people to thank: Stewart and Osborne Solicitors who once again, gave us a very generous donation; Doreen Mains of the Tartan Tablet Company who was unable to play, but donated lots of her delicious tablet which was very much appreciated and enjoyed; everybody including businesses who kindly donated hole prizes and raffle prizes. We are so lucky to have such generous members and supporters. The course is in fantastic condition thanks to the hard work of Stuart and Corrie so thank you very much to them.

Thanks also to John, Nancy, Corey, Jenni and Jamie behind the bar who worked so hard all day keeping us fed and suitably hydrated and have helped in so many other ways. Nothing is ever

too much trouble. Thanks to Christine and Doug for painting the boards yet again, to David and Fraser who very kindly laid out the markers on the course, to Mary in the starter's box. (Where else would you get such a cheery welcome?) Howard for growing plants to decorate the clubhouse and the Shiskine ladies for bringing in the boards.

Thanks also to the dream team of Jean, Margaret, Tricia and Lynda. Without them the Open would not happen. Finally, thanks to everyone who participated, we raised over £800 for the club.

Fixtures: Sunday August 4, medal. Wednesday August 7, McNicol Cup. Sunday August 11, Aitken Rosebowl Foursomes.

Brodick Golf Club

Tuesday May 28, nine-hole Stableford. Winner Margaret Bryce, runner-up Liz Lawrie. Coronation Foursomes. Winners Carole Stewart and Fiona Henderson, BIH, runners-up Susan Butchard and Isobel Macdonald 29pts.

Tuesday June 4, nine-hole Stableford, CSS 68. Winner Gege Kroner, 17pts, runner-up Brenda Livingstone 15pts. May Medal (postponed), winner Ann May 74-6=68, runner-up Susan Butchard, 82-11=71.

Tuesday June 25, Centenary Quaich, CSS 67. Winner Nina Morgan 98-36=62, runner-up Susan Butchard 76-10=66. Well done Nina, winning her first competition.

I am sure there will be many more.

Tuesday July 2, July Medal, CSS 69. Division 1 winner Ann May 74-6=70. Division 2 Gege Kroner 90-21=69. Welcome back to 18 holes Gege.

Tuesday July 16, nine-hole Stableford, winner Trish



Junior Open champion Cameron Stewart receives his trophy from organiser Alan Foggo.

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Sun shines for Shiskine ladies in Open Greensome

The ladies of Shiskine Golf Club enjoyed sunny weather and an excellent turnout of 112 ladies from near and far at their annual Shiskine Ladies' Open Greensome.

But it was not all plain sail-



Winners Alice Anderson and Jerry Arthur with their trophies.

ing for the ladies who faced a challenging east wind, and despite this, there were some impressive scores.

Taking the title was Alice Anderson and Jerry Arthur, who secured a great score, as did all the other winners who joined them in the battle against the wind.

Alongside the Open players raised £326 on the day and a further £60.65 from collection boxes and donations for Target Ovarian Cancer.

Fiona Scott, Shiskine lady convener, said: 'Congratulations to Alice Anderson and Jerry Arthur and to everyone else for their participation and generosity. We hope to see you all again next year.'

Full results from the Open are as follows: 1 Alice Anderson and Jerry Arthur 40, 2 J McLeod and M Cook 41, BIH and least putts 17, 3 Fiona Malcolm and Eunice Muir 41, 4 D Duncan and Gill McLeod 41.5, BIH, 5 Clare Buchanan and Moira Ritchie 41.5, 6



Happy smiles all round, some of the winners from the Shiskine Open day.

L. Samuel and J McGinley. Scratch, Jenni Turnbull and Ann May 49. Hole prizes: 1st Fiona Henderson and Winifred McCallum,

2nd Susan Butchard and Muriel Gillingham, 3rd Ali McCall and M McKean, 4th Alice Anderson and Jerry Arthur, 5th M Quinn and P

McGregor, 6th E Mulholland and Ann Mumby, 7th Marlene Waudby and P Melville, 8th Ann McVicar and Yvonne Brothers, 9th Ele

Hunter and Donna McKerrel, 10th MJ Tod and Gay McKay, 11th Alice and Jerry, 12th E Mulholland and Ann Mumby.

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Martin 18pts, runner-up Jean Robertson 16pts. Wright Trophy, CSS 69. Winner Moira Small 37pts, runner-up Margaret Roxburgh 36pts. Both Moira and Margaret reduced their handicaps, well done, girls.

Corrie Golf Club

Wednesday July 24, Fairs Cup. 1 G Andrew 69-10=59, 2 A Napier 74-10=64, 3 L Hartley 80-15=65, scratch. Magic twos, A Smith but not the magic one.

Saturday July 27, Summer Cup. 1 J McGovern 75-14=61, 2 R Logan 69-6=63, scratch. Magic twos, Marvin Elliot who wins the pot. The Club

Championship Final was contested by Euan McKinnon and Donald Logan. This scribe was unable to attend but I am told (by Donald) that the game was played in good spirit with both players scoring a few twos and lots of threes with the outcome a win for Euan.

Fixtures: Saturday August 3, 18-hole sweep, ballots at 9am and 2pm. Sunday August 4, Archie Hunter Cup, juniors, 2pm start. Wednesday August 8, 18-hole sweep and Magic 2s, ballot at 5.30pm.

Lamlash Golf Club

Thursday July 25, Summer Cup, CSS 65. 1 Robert Calder 71-11=60, 2 Scott Campbell 81-16=65, 3 Jim



All of the young participants in the Whiting Bay Junior Open.

Young 83-17=66, BIH, 4 Colin Richardson 82-16=66, BIH over Neil Stewart. Best scratch, Neil Stewart 71, BIH over R Calder. Magic twos, Calum Rae at 13th, Neil Stewart at 4th and 14th, Neil Young at 16th.

Friday July 28, Summer Stableford, CSS 63, 37pts to Stableford. 1 Andy Smith 38pts, 2 Serge El Adm 33pts, BIH over G Andrew and I Bremner. Best scratch, Ian Bremner 26pts. Magic twos, Allan Winship at 4th. Hole in

one, Andy Smith at 14th. Well done Andy on his second hole in one in his golfing career and for scooping the twos accumulator.

Monday July 29, The Glenkiln Rosebowl, Bronze Championship was between Alison Heron and Ruth Hardy. Alison was trying to win for the third time but Ruth played extremely well with very few mistakes to win six and five.

Fixtures: Friday August 2, Open practice day and Dan

Crawford Salver (Lifeboat Day), make up own groups and see starter for times. Saturday August 3, Lamlash open round one, Sunday August 4, Lamlash open round two. The Open has reached its full complement of players - good luck to everyone taking part.

Arran Golfers' Association

Fixtures: Friday August 9, Monday August 12, Friday August 16, Champion of

Champions at Lamlash Golf Club, all at 5.30pm. Whiting Bay, Danny Head v Champion, Euan McKinnon, Brodick, Ross Duncan v Lochranza Castle, contender unknown, Lamlash, Todd Jameson v Machrie Bay, Hamish Bannatyne, Shiskine, Jack McNally v Corrie, Donald Logan.

Shiskine Golf Club

Wednesday July 24, gents' 18-hole medal. 1st class: 1 Alan Stewart 71-10=61, 2 P Betley 75-10=65, 3 C Watson 81-10=71. 2nd class: 1 C Laing 88-18=70, 2 W McNally 92-15=77, 3 R Betley 114-28=86.

Machrie Bay Golf Club

Tuesday August 6, Peter Sutton/Lady Mary, tee off 12.30pm/5.30pm.

Bridge results

The results of the tournament on Monday July 29 were as follows: N/S 1 Liz Robertson and Jennifer McArthur, 2 Tricia Martin and David Campbell, 3 Jim Peacock and Jennifer Wales. E/W 1 Allan and Shahina McKelvie, 2 Margaret McGill and Sue Thurogood, 3 Margaret and Dougie Bruce.



Winner of the Glenkiln Rosebowl at Lamlash was Ruth Hardy with runner-up Alison Heron.

Arran takes the triple with gold win at Prestwick

Arran Coastal Rowing Club (ACRC), fresh from the recent World Championships in Stranraer, have secured another four gold medals for their trophy cabinet at the Prestwick regatta, earning themselves the Prestwick trophy for the third time writes Dave Ingham.

The club took their purpose built skiff, Seabag, on the short journey down to Prestwick to join six other Clyde coastal rowing clubs to attend the Prestwick CRC regatta.

The weather was overcast but the sea was flat calm with the promise of a good day's racing ahead.

The course was laid out in a 1.5 km triangle with two starboard turns and an off shore start line, for the seven scheduled races during the day.

The first race was the Open men. This saw Arran fighting hard against a strong Troon

crew in a neck and neck race right to the finish line. Arran finished first taking the gold by only a second. Arran were then back on the start line for the Open ladies.

Arran got off to a good start leading the pack with the Firth of Clyde Rowing Club (FOCCRs), but the younger FOCCRs crew kept calm and gradually pulled away taking gold, leaving Arran to be content with silver.

Arran had another win in the Novice race, with Donna Fleming racing for the very first time and Sarah Wilson in only her second competitive race, both winning gold medals.

Gold went to Arran again in the Men's 220+. This was a very tight race in which Arran only just managed to stay out of trouble when Troon came into the last turn too fast clashing oars with Arran and almost hitting the Arran cox. The incident unsettled Troon,



Arran's chairperson Cil Paul receives the Prestwick Trophy from Derek Murchie. Photos: Dave Ingham

and Arran took advantage and pulled away to the finish line.

The race of the day was the Women's 220+. Arran had the disadvantage of being drawn in lane one, the furthest away from the first turn. The strategy was that Arran would go all out from the start and use all their energies normally saved for a sprint finish. It worked, as Arran cut a diagonal path ahead of the other six

skiffs and got to the first turn ahead of the pack.

Prestwick were a persistent threat but were no match for the ever powerful and unstoppable Arran ladies who pulled away, finishing in the gold medal position.

Overall Arran achieved four first positions, one second, a third and a fourth, enough for Arran to take home the Prestwick trophy for the third time.



Arran's novices return from their gold medal win.



Organiser Eric Dunn presents the winning team, Hawaii Five-O with their award at last year's fun day.

Prepare to be bowled over at fancy dress cricket fun day

It's that time of the year again when cricket enthusiasts delve into their dressing up boxes and pack out ArCaS in an effort to be the most ridiculously dressed team for the annual cricket fun day hosted by Sannox Cricket Club.

The frivolous fun and good-natured shenanigans of the six-a-side tournament takes place today (Saturday) at the Ormidale Pavilion starting at noon.

As usual, the rules and format are made up as the day progresses and are subject to change, hourly.

There will be a bar, tombola, burgers, fitting music and questionable commentary from Rich E Beno who said: 'Please note that this is a fundraising event and food and beverages are available so players and spectators are asked to not bring their own refreshments.'

Serious players are discouraged and further detail may be found on the club Facebook page or by phoning Eric Dunn on 07786 906992.

Unbeaten Southend dominate in push for league title

Isle of Arran Dairies



	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Southend	6	6	0	0	39	2	18
Lamlash	8	5	3	0	33	19	15
Brodick	6	4	2	0	30	13	12
Northend	6	1	5	0	6	38	3
Shiskine	6	0	6	0	6	42	0

Southend	7
Lamlash	0
Arran Dairies League	

Lamlash had their hopes dashed when they faced unbeaten Southend with an outside chance of the league title going into Monday's game. They were hoping to continue their fine performance after their first win against Brodick in many a year the previous week.

However, they came up against a determined

Southend team who showed no mercy. Lamlash were dealt a blow early on when Johnny Sloss limped off, unable to shake off a recurring ankle injury.

Southend were dominating the game and with just 10 minutes before half-time a perfectly weighted through ball was met by the run of Donald Park who made no mistake in making it 1-0.

The second Southend goal was a screamer from long range from Mark Russell who scored his first goal of the

season in superb style. In the second half, Southend went from strength to strength. Corey Allan scored twice for the home side, both from headed corners.

Youngsters Liam Bremner, Gregor Crichton and James Currie also scored to complete the scoring.

Referee Andy McNamara gave Corey the man of the match award for the second week running for scoring a brace and making some advancing runs from his left back role.

Southend just need a single point from one of their two remaining fixtures to retain the Arran Dairies league shield.

Golden Boot

Johnny Sloss (Lamlash)	16
Ryan Armstrong (Southend)	14
Joel Small (Brodick)	11
Liam Bremner (Southend)	9
Gregor Crichton (Southend)	7
Donald Park (Southend)	5
Lewis Kennedy (Southend)	5
Ben Tattersfield (Lamlash)	4
Kyle McNicol (Brodick)	4
Corey Allan (Southend)	4

Bruising encounter sees Brodick take Shiskine scalps

Brodick	8
Shiskine	1
Arran Dairies League	

Brodick kept their faint title hopes alive with another emphatic performance against a struggling Shiskine side who are stuck in the bottom of the league table without a single win this season.

Joel Small took his tally up to double figures for the season with another hat-trick.

A returning Archie McNicol was also on target to get a hat-trick for the home

side. The Brodick scoring was completed with John Percy and an own goal.

Shiskine's only goal of the game came through Cameron Thomson. Referee Greg McCrae gave the man of the match award to striker Joel Small for his hat-trick and great performance up top.

The next fixtures in the Arran Dairies League will be on Monday August 5 when Brodick play against Southend and Shiskine take on Northend.

See inside page for a league table and contenders for the Golden boot award.



Brodick's Joel Small looks on as his ball sails into the net. 01_B31footyA02



Hat-trick scorer Joel Small scores his second goal of the game. 01_B31footyA03



Shiskine successfully repel a Brodick attempt at goal. 01_B31footyA01



Returning player Archie McNicol scores the first of his three goals. 01_B31footyA04



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