

Dougie MacLean – the magician

'Music is magic,' Dougie remarked on Saturday night in the packed Lamlash Community Theatre. And, in the hands of such a master, it's a very true comment. To be sung to by someone who makes every word clear, and who is passionate as well as funny, is like a return to an older time, when children grew up with the music made by real people. The singer is also a story-teller, and touches on feelings that are present in all of us, though often deep below the surface.



Dougie MacLean

Dougie MacLean established a warm relationship with his audience from the start, involving them as the chorus in his songs even when these were quite complex. There was a sense that, in a small way, everyone present mattered, and voices joined willingly in such old favourites as *Green Grow the Rashes O* or the less familiar but very beautiful song, *Turning Away*.

Towards the end of the concert, a telling thing happened. Some young men who had clearly drunk too much were standing just inside the door, shouting cheerful but rowdy encouragement, and concern spread through the audience, with frowns and whispers of 'Ssh!' Dougie was totally unfazed. He moved into a gentle number and the music slowly

worked its magic. By the time the long-anticipated rendering of *Caledonia* came, everyone in the house was taken up by the enchantment of the evening.

Gren Bartley on fiddle joined Dougie for this number, and was warmly welcomed back, since he and guitarist Tom Kitching had provided an opening session of marvellously varied and lively music. Both of them are superb musicians, playing a wide variety of songs with tremendous technical virtuosity while being light-hearted and extremely engaging. They have a couple of albums out and are definitely a duo to watch out for in the future. Talented, clever – and funny with it.

For outstanding treats in the Folk Festival programme starting this Saturday, make a note of the Paul McKenna band in the Lamlash Community Theatre this coming Saturday, June 5th. There are open sessions throughout the week, culminating in Breabach, a phenomenally talented quartet, performing at the theatre on June 12th. Tickets are available from Brodick Post Office or through the excellent Folk Festival website.



Tom Kitching & Gren Bartley

Scottish Chamber Orchestra in Whiting Bay



Scottish Chamber Orchestra

Next Thursday, 10th June, the celebrated Dutch violinist Isabelle van Keulen leads the Scottish Chamber Orchestra string section in a fabulous concert at Whiting Bay Hall. It's not often we have a chance to hear 24 world-class players, with timpani and solo violin parts, and the evening promises to be completely magical.

The programme starts with Mozart's *Serenata Notturna*, followed by a lively, tune-packed *Violin Concerto* by the Georgian composer, Taktakishvili. The highlight of the evening, though, is Tchaikovsky's much-loved *Serenade for Strings* - a gloriously romantic piece of music, guaranteed to send listeners out with its melodies still singing in the mind

The Arran performance is presented in association with the Isle of Arran Music Society. It begins at 8.00pm, and tickets are available at the door, or can be bought in advance from Inspirations of Arran, in Brodick.

Arran Civic Trust visit to Drumlanrig

Daniel Defoe described the countryside round Drumlanrig as 'hideous' but Arran Civic Trust members, being of a more



modern sensibility, disagree. Drumlanrig is in a magnificent setting, surrounded by high hills and woods - but we did agree with Defoe that Drumlanrig, a C17th building, was a gem,

built of a local pink sandstone and sporting turrets and cupolas with crisply laid out gardens and wild parts beyond. It was packed full of fine artefacts and paintings including a magnificent Rembrandt. Some of the detail on French style furniture was staggering in its complexity and vastly overdone by modern taste. There were a lot of family portraits, perhaps of more interest to the family but overall, the visit was richly rewarding and enjoyable. The fine weather was an added bonus.

John Inglis

Help to bunker Trump

If you are outraged by Donald Trump's bid to evict householders in order to build a massive golf complex in Aberdeenshire, here's your chance to put an obstacle in his way. As we said last week, a

group called Tripping Up Trump have bought a piece of land right in the middle of where the billionaire wants to build. They've called it 'The Bunker' and they've found a legal way for thousands of people to sign up as co-owners. It doesn't cost anything – and following an expansion of the idea through an outfit called 38 Degrees, people all over Scotland can now join in. To become a co-owner of The Bunker, or just to find out more, click on <http://www.38degrees.org.uk/the-bunker>.

Meanwhile, we were greatly tickled by an e-mail reporting a speech by an Aberdeen Councillor, Martin Ford, about the said Mr Trump, suggesting that his behaviour merits an ASBO. We reproduce his message, just for amusement.

'Here in Aberdeenshire, we have a real problem with a family who have moved onto the Menie estate. The main offender is the head of the household, though one of his sons has also been a cause for concern.

'The problem started with vandalism - the target being an important and legally protected nature conservation site. The behaviour should have been nipped in the bud at that stage. In fact, the Council did, at first, try to stop the site being vandalised - but then it gave in and just let the damage go ahead.

'Then the trouble started with the neighbours. At first it was only low level verbal abuse - unpleasant for those on the receiving end, but no more serious than that. Unfortunately, the abuse problem then escalated with one neighbour in particular, with very offensive language being used very publicly to describe this man.

'Now though, the neighbours' homes are under threat. There is a concerted campaign of bullying against the neighbours with the stated intention of forcing them to leave. This would be unacceptable on any estate. The Council needs to act and make it quite clear it will not be allowed at Menie either. This is the kind of thing ASBOs were designed to deal with. The Council should consider whether one is needed in this case.'

Hunterston application sparks protest

This week, on June 2nd, Ayrshire Power submitted their application to build a coal fired power station at Hunterston. Although the plans propose to equip the power station with about 25% Carbon Capture and Storage capability, this is not yet proven technology, and it will be very expensive to operate.

Juliet Swann, Head of Campaigns at Friends of the Earth Scotland, said: 'Scotland can have a bright economic future without fossil fuels. Indeed, we could be the green power house of Europe, but we must ensure investment is channelled into renewable energy that best utilises our natural resources, not dirty coal imported from Columbia. To lock ourselves in to managing decades of new emissions is foolhardy at best and irresponsible at worse. We have a responsibility to reduce emissions now, and to plan for a low-carbon future, which simply cannot include additional coal fired generation.'

The local campaign against a coal-fired Hunterston

CONCH stands for Communities Opposed to New Coal at Hunterston. This very active protest group argues that the carbon capture proposals don't go far enough, and its members believe that Ayrshire Power cannot even satisfy these minimal requirements. UK regulations require that any new coal-station must have carbon capture on at least 300MW of its capacity from the outset – but this means that around 80% of the proposed coal station emissions would not be captured.

Tim Cowen, co-chair of CONCH, says: 'If the Scottish Government



support a dirty coal-fired power station at Hunterston it would make a mockery of their commitment to cut carbon emissions and will make it impossible for them to reach their own climate change targets. It would

also mean that rather than seeking energy from local or sustainable sources, Scotland will be reliant on importing coal, from countries with terrible records in human rights abuses.'

Maggie Kelly, the other CONCH co-chair, points out that Ayrshire Power 'have not provided a detailed explanation of how their carbon capture plans would work in practice and have refused to discuss or debate their plans at a public meeting. Their claims that their coal station will be clean are the very worst sort of green-wash. Their plans fall well short of the government's requirements on carbon capture and should be rejected outright.'

Have a look at the CONCH website.

<http://www.conchcampaign.org/> It makes a very good case against a coal-fired power station in our midst.

Kenneth Gibson MSP sent us the following statement on the proposed development;

'I am completely opposed to the proposal to build a coal-fired power station at Hunterston. I will formally object to it and I encourage others to object, too. I have already made my views known to Scottish Ministers. Such a development is neither wanted, nor needed. Indeed, when I last met Mr Muir Miller, Project Director, Ayrshire Power Ltd (APL) on 15 March, he conceded that any electricity produced would be for 'export' to England.

'The environmental consequences of APL's proposal would be extremely negative.

Personally I doubt if financially and technically such a project could ever work. The evidence to date suggests it would not. It is disappointing that APL will not hold public meetings on the issue, contrary to what I was advised by Mr Miller. Clearly the company is aware of the strength of local feeling against this unnecessary project.'

Katy Clark MP also opposes the power station. She says:

'I am disappointed that Ayrshire Power is going ahead with its application, despite the level of local opposition to their plans – and indeed the vote by MSPs at Holyrood to oppose a new coal power plant.

I would encourage anyone who has concerns about this to make sure they take part in the 28-day consultation. This station is not wanted by the majority of local residents and now is the time to make that clear to Ayrshire Power and to the Scottish Government, by engaging with the consultation process before July 15.

'However I feel 28 days is an incredibly short timeframe for an application which would have such a huge impact on the local community and have written to the Scottish Government to request that the consultation period be extended.

My constituents have already been denied the chance of consultation when the plans were added to the National Planning Framework without any say from the public. People must be allowed to give their views. Extending the consultation period would allow more time for people to engage with the process and to properly examine the final application Ayrshire Power submits.

New flights to Islay and Colonsay

From this week, Hebridean Air Services is to run a new service from Oban to Islay and Colonsay. From Tuesday, June 1, flights from Oban are scheduled as follows:



Every Tuesday and Thursday a day return service leaves Oban at 0805, routing through Colonsay to Islay.

This will give Colonsay residents the opportunity of flying to Islay to connect with the FlyBe service to Glasgow.

Islay residents will also have the availability of a day return service to Oban, leaving Islay at 0930 and leaving Oban for the return journey at 1510.

A weekend 'special' is also being trialled, running between Oban and Colonsay, and Oban and Coll. These flights will leave on a Friday and Sunday afternoon, and all seats will have a weekend special fare of £40 single.

Hebridean Air Services is offering reduced fares on all routes. Passengers will have the option of booking an Early Bird fare online, where a limited number of seats on every flight will be offered at a lower fare.

All the new services and fares will be available on the company's web booking service, which will come into effect at the end of this month at www.hebrideanair.com.

Councillor Duncan MacIntyre, Argyll and Bute's spokesperson for Transport and Infrastructure, welcomed the changes. He said, 'It is commendable that Hebridean Air Services, which has been operating scheduled services out of Oban for less than two months, has made such an effort to ensure that its services can best meet the needs of its customers. We are obviously delighted by any expansion of flights to and from Oban Airport.' He added, 'I very much hope that these new services are well supported by both business and leisure users, and look forward to hearing later in the year how well they are being used.'

Dish of the Week

by Anne Adams

Sultana Scones

Ingredients:

8oz self raising flour

Pinch of salt

2oz butter.

1oz sultanas.

1oz caster sugar.

5Fl oz milk

Preparation.

Heat the oven to 220/Gas7.

Lightly grease a baking sheet/tray.

Mix together the salt and flour, then rub in the butter.

Fold in sultanas, sugar and then the milk to create a soft dough.

Move to a floured work surface and knead.

Pat out to create a round about 2cm thick.

Use a 5cm cutter to make small rounds and place on the baking sheet/tray.

Knead together what is left of the dough and create more scones to use it all up.

Brush the top of the scones with a small amount of milk.

Bake for 12-15 minutes until risen and golden.

Cool on a wire rack and serve with butter and a jam of your choice.

Local MP Condemns Israeli Raid Against Aid Ships

Member of Parliament for North Ayrshire and Arran Katy Clark has expressed her serious concerns at the recent Israeli military raid on a convoy of ships carrying aid to Gaza resulting in the deaths of at least 9 people. Six ships, carrying an estimated 10,000 tonnes of aid organised by various activist organisations and 700 passengers including some from the United Kingdom, left the coast of Cyprus on Sunday 30th May. Israeli forces boarded the largest ship in international waters where a conflict occurred resulting in the deaths and injuries.



The ships were then escorted to Israel where the majority of passengers are currently being detained. There has been widespread international condemnation of the attacks with the United Nations calling for a full investigation into the incident.

Speaking on the subject Ms Clark said "I am absolutely appalled by the Israeli action against the ships carrying aid into Gaza. The actions of the Israeli military were unacceptable and grossly disproportionate and my thoughts are with the families of those who have lost their lives. There now needs to be a thorough, impartial and independent inquiry into what occurred and those responsible must be brought to justice."

"Israel must also now end the illegal blockade of Gaza and allow vital goods, such as fuel, food and materials required for construction into the region. It is shocking that an estimated 80% of Gaza's population is dependent on food aid. This cruel collective punishment must be brought to an end."

"Until the an investigation is carried out, the blockade is lifted and the remaining passengers from the convoy are released the UK Government needs to take a much tougher line in with its Israeli counterparts and I will press for this to happen in Parliament."

My constituents have already been denied the chance of consultation when the plans were added to the National Planning Framework without any say from the public. People must be allowed to give their views. Extending the consultation period would allow more time for people to engage with the process and to properly examine the final application Ayrshire Power submits.

Kenneth Gibson on Arran's fuel costs

A press release from Kenneth Gibson is emphatic about the need to tackle the high cost of road fuel on Arran and other Scottish islands. We print his message in full.



'Western Isles MP Angus MacNeil today (Tuesday) said the new Chief Secretary to the Treasury must "honour his word" over promises of help with soaring fuel costs in remote areas of the Highlands and islands.

'Highlighting a catalogue of pledges made by Danny Alexander while in opposition, the SNP said the Treasury Minister must now deliver on his promise of much needed help for households and businesses.'

Mr Gibson quotes Mr MacNeil's statement, as follows:

'As a Highland, MP Danny Alexander was vocal about soaring fuel prices and frank in his criticism of the Treasury. Now that he is a Treasury Minister himself, will he honour his word and

cut fuel costs for his constituents or will he continue Labour's highway robbery? The coalition must live up to the word of both parties and take immediate action to bring down fuel prices.

'A fair fuel regulator is the only way to ensure that Scotland's essential industries and our hard pressed families are not continually hit by rising prices.

'Prices in Scotland are well above the £1.21 highlighted by the AA. In Stornoway today unleaded fuel is £1.28 and diesel is over £1.30, in Inverness – home to the Scottish Secretary – it's £1.25. In Arran, Mull and other Scottish islands, motorists are paying way over the odds, impacting on family budgets and business competitiveness. Scotland's remote rural and island communities need action to bring down fuel costs and the Chief Secretary will be held to his word.'

Odd fish drops into Inveraray Jail

A strange fish, measuring 60cm in length, fell into the grounds of Inveraray Jail this morning. (For anyone who doesn't know, Inveraray Jail is not just any old nick, but a historic Argyll visitor attraction. Adam Trela, on duty in his Prison Warder dress, was startled to see a long, red-coloured fish fall from the sky and land in front of him, dead, but looking quite fresh.



Alex Blackman, manager of the neighbouring Sea Life Sanctuary in Oban, identified the fish as a Red bandfish (*Cepola rubescens*), and guessed that it had been dropped from the heavens by a sea bird. This particular range of bandfish is commonly found off the south-west coasts of England and Wales, but it is unusual to find members of the species in water less than 15m deep. They more usually live at the bottom of the sea-bed and burrow into muddy areas.

The Sea Life Sanctuary Curator, Dennis Chamberlin, said the red bandfish 'might have swum into a creel or lobster pot, which is fairly common, and been caught by a gull whilst a fisherman was releasing it back into the sea.'

Nobody managed to interview the gull.

Fisheries Event

By John Kinsman Marine Editor.

On Saturday May 29 John was at an open day at Anstruther harbour in the East Neuk of Fife, organised by the Scottish Fisheries Museum. During the event the Fisher Lass and Fisher Lad came into the harbour after sailing up the Firth of Forth from Pittenweem. These notable persons, including two Silver Darlings (named after the herring) were on board the 108-year-old historic herring drifter *The Reaper*, which is the flagship of the Scottish Fisheries Museum in Anstruther. The royal party was met on the quayside by local MP Sir Menzies Campbell, with Lady Campbell, to the cheers of the large crowd.



Other events included a flying display, yacht races, traditional sea songs and the

inaugural St Ayles Skiff Regatta of the Scotland Coastal Rowing Project (SCRIP). This regatta revived a once popular Scots tradition of races between wooden rowing boats. The sport peaked in the 1920's and 30's but faded from the Firth of Forth in the 1950's. Around six skiffs with 33 crews took part in the races, and teams came from as far away as Ullapool. During the day our Marine Editor handed out printed copies of the *Voice for Arran*, which was received with much interest.

Our pictures show the Fisher Lass, Hope Alsten, Fisher Lad, Ben Langlands and the Silver Darlings David McColl and Sophie Brisland, with local MP Sir Menzies and Lady Campbell seated in the background.

Fairlie Fife Memorial

By John Kinsman

An appeal has gone out to help provide funds towards a project to commemorate the Fife boat building empire that spanned three generations and produced fast and bonnie boats which are still sailing today. William Fife started building Fife Boats at Fairlie on the Firth of Clyde in 1890. Our picture shows the Fife-built yachts *Reliance* and *Shamrock* on the Clyde around this time.

The memorial will take the form of a two-metre high bronze yacht sculpture mounted on a granite base with bronze information plaques on each side. It will be erected in the only remaining land from the original boatyard site with public access - a location that is particularly apt.

The secretary of the Fairlie Community Trust, Carol McDowell, said: 'We plan to complete the Fife project in two phases. Phase one is the creation of the landmark. Phase two will be an educative process to encourage and develop the historical interest of local school children by sharing the Fife heritage and traditions with them through a community based learning project. We have raised sufficient funds to bronze cast the yacht design, and are delighted with the final result.'

This project has been supported by local and international Fife Yacht enthusiasts, and funds have been gratefully received from these sources. There is currently a shortfall of around £5,000. John MacFie of the Community Trust says, 'We are currently seeking financial support to complete the Fife Landmark. We are keen to have the great works of three generations of Fifers and the Fife boatyard remembered and valued in a lasting and fitting way and your financial support would be very much appreciated.'

A new champion at Lamlash

The Championship final as customary was held on the last Saturday of May.

The reigning champion Iain Murchie v Neil Young.

The first 18 holes began at 1300. Neil made a steady start to be 3 up after three, Iain countered with a birdie 2 at the 4th, the next 2 were halved then Neil gained the next three par, birdie, birdie to be 5 up after 9. Conceded the 10th, then Iain fired 2 birdies at 11 and 15 with the rest being halved. At the 18th Neil put his tee shot behind the trees on the left, fired an excellent wedge close to the pin and sunk the putt for birdie and a halfway score of 3 up.

The second 18 commenced at 1700 hrs the first 2 holes were shared. Iain had to concede the 3rd again, 4th, 6th & 8th were halved, 5th & 7th shared Iain birdying the 9th for the score to remain at 3 up.

Neil birdied the 10th, lost the 11th & 12th to par, to be 2 up the next 3 were halved in fours. Then an untimely shot by Iain went

out of bounds at the 16th and ended the contest to award Neil the Champion for the first time in his golfing career. Neil has been in many semi-finals, and a few finals over the years but this must rate as one of his finest achievements excluding Hope Cup victories.

Rest of golf results to follow. Lamlash Golf Results
Thursday 27th May

Seniors medal from box tees 10 competed c.s.s. reduced to 60
First Hamish McArthur 77-16-61, 2nd E.I. Cannon 78-17-61
4 magic 2's from I. Grant, D. Crawford and R. Edmonds with 2.
Summer Cup 30 competed c.s.s. increased by 2 to 66
Scratch Drew Wales with 70
First R. Burke 78-15-63, 2nd D. Wales 70-7-63, 3rd C. Maceachen 76-12-64, 4th D. Ross 85-20-65
3 magic 2's from L. Girbow, G. Maceachen and D. Wales.

Sunday 30th May

Hastings Cup 18 competed c.s.s. 64
Scratch Euan Evans with 70
First R. Burke 79-15-64, 2nd Andy Smith 80-15-65, 3rd E. Evans 70-5-65
3 magic 2's from A. Winship, B. Hastings & T. Jameson

Fifty cycling pipers from the Williamwood Band made their



way across Arran last Sunday week, from Brodick to Lochranza, where they caught a second ferry to take them on their sponsored sail-and-

ride expedition through Arran and Argyll. They were raising funds for the World Pipe Band Championships, to be held on Glasgow Green on August 14th. Every year around 200 of the world's top pipe bands compete, and each band undergoes months of practice and fundraising. The Williamwood Pipe Band say they specialise in dreaming up 'bonkers' ways to make money. We wish them luck in the Championship. see the website at <http://www.williamwood-pipeband.co.uk/>

Scottish Renewables, the leading green energy trade body, has



launched the Scottish Renewables Festival 2010. The week-long festival, which is in its second year, runs from **Saturday 5 to Sunday 13 June** and will see renewable projects across the country

open their doors to the public.

It's a chance to get up close to some of Scotland's most familiar sights such as wind farms and hydro power schemes as well as learn about the latest renewable technologies which are rarely opened to the general public.

With 18 sites taking part in the Festival, Festival 2010 looks set to build on last year's success. The first major sites to be opened in the Festival's first weekend are Black Hill Wind Farm near Duns and The Fintry Renewable Energy Show, followed by Steven's Croft biomass power station near Lockerbie, Dalry Community Wind Farm, Pitlochry Power Station, WWF Dunkeld, RSPB Mersehead and many more.

The open days promise to be packed with fun family events, tours, presentations and exhibitions for visitors to find out more

about renewable energy.



From Coast Newsletter

We regret to report that a scallop dredger was recently witnessed in Scotland's first No Take Zone in Lamlash Bay, Isle of Arran. The west coast dredger

was seen dredging alongside the perimeter of the NTZ on 13th May, turning into the protected area following each of its dredge runs. The boat's activities were reported by many local people to Marine Scotland Enforcement (MSE), which said that there was no evidence that the dredging gear was in operation when inside the NTZ. MSE's response was to station a vessel in Lamlash Bay three days later, as usual during the weekend ban on all mobile fishing within the Clyde! However, many locals noted that the MSE's new spotter aeroplane undertook a couple of fly-overs above the NTZ during the following week.

The incident is a sad demonstration that the Scottish Government has gone only half-way towards creating the promised marine conservation site, which should involve a fisheries management area encompassing the whole of Lamlash Bay. This has not yet happened – and meanwhile the flagship NTZ protects only a small part of Lamlash Bay. The fact that local residents were surprised to see a fishing boat in operation in Lamlash Bay at all highlights the need for greater public awareness that there is still much work to be done.

The inquiry continues.

No Lifeboat plans for Loch Awe

by John Kinsman

In March 2009, four men were drowned in Loch Awe when their 12ft boat capsized one night as they were returning from a pub on the other side of the loch. Although would-be rescuers could hear the men's cries, they had no means of getting to them. They raised the alarm, but the nearest rescue boat had to be called from Renfrew. It took an hour to arrive – too late to save the men. The bodies of William Carty, 47, and Craig Currie, were recovered from the water soon after the accident. Two bodies, believed to be those of Mr Carty's brother, Steven, 42 and 36 year old Thomas Douglas, were recovered 10 weeks later.

In the wake of the accident, which was not the first to occur on the 25-mile-long loch, there have been calls to establish a lifeboat station there. However, a senior RNLI official told a fatal accident inquiry that there are no plans to provide such a service. Mr Waveney Crookes said that despite the history of drownings on the loch, the RNLI charity had to spend its limited resources where they are needed most. He pointed out that the RNLI was largely for sea-going search and rescue, and said the charity had to spend its money carefully in places where there was greatest risk to life.

Mr Crookes agreed that there is a lifeboat station operating on Loch Ness, but claimed that it would be difficult to maintain a dedicated volunteer crew on a permanent standby on Loch Awe, given the small population in the area.

Loch Awe, which is popular with anglers, is the third largest loch by surface area in Scotland and is sometimes referred to as 'The Jewel of Argyll'. It is also the longest freshwater loch in Scotland, measuring more than 25 miles from end to end, with an average width of just over a half mile.

The inquiry continues.



Scottish Chamber Orchestra

SCO Strings

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Festival Week

The Paul McKenna Band & John Carne. 5th June.

£20 Lamlash Community Theatre.

Afternoon "Open" Sessions Daily.

Various Venues. Free

Evening "Open Mic" Sessions 7 & 8 June. £5

Kilmory Hall

Ceilidh 9 June. £12 Findlay Napier & The Bar Room

Mountaineers, with Robyn & Amie. 10th June. £15

Brodick Hall.

Saggy Bottom Boys, Ruth Notman, Martin

Stephenson. 11th June. £18 Whiting Bay Hall.

Breabach with Martin Stephenson. 12 June. £20

Lamlash Community Theatre.

Afternoon & Evening Farewell Sessions.

13th June. Free

John Connolly. Corrie Hall. Wed June 30th £8

Finbar Furey 24 July. Community Theatre,

Lamlash. £20

www.arranfolkfestival.com or Brodick Post Office

for details and tickets



Farmers Market & Craft Fair
Kilmory Hall
10.30am- 2pm

Mon 28th June

Mon 12th July

Mon 26th July

Mon 16th August

Mon 30th August

Tearoom
Tea-Coffee
Soups & Sandwiches

Much more online at www.voiceforarran.com

What's on this week — from information sent to us.

DATE	DAY	TIME	EVENTS	VENUE	COST
3/6/10	THURS	11 am	Corrie & Sannox village meeting—coffee & tea	Corrie Hall	
4/6/10	FRID				
5/6/10	SAT	7.30pm	Paul Mckenna Band Concert –Arran Folk Festival	Lamlash Com. Theatre	£20
6/6/10	SUN	High Tide	Sailing Rowing/ Viking Long Ship -all welcome Tel 07831680099	Corrie Port	Mem.
7/6/10	MON	5.15pm	Breath Walk Tel 600307	various	
8/6/10	TUES				
9/6/10	WED	6pm	Sailing Rowing/ Viking Long Ship -all welcome Tel 07831680099	Corrie Port	Mem.
		10-11.30am	Yoga For Everybody Tel 600307	Kenneil Lamlash	£5/£7