

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 19-Jan-13 07:35 PM GMT

I quite shamelessly admit to attempting to rival Guy's Alpine scenery. Here was the view on Mull today, 19th January.



Saw two Pheasants today, quite a rarity in these parts.

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by David M, 19-Jan-13 08:34 PM GMT

"Jack Harrison" wrote:

I quite shamelessly admit to attempting to rival Guy's Alpine scenery. Here was the view on Mull today, 19th January.

Absolutely stunning, Jack.

There can't be many places in the UK where the scenery can compete with what you've got on your doorstep.

Re: Jack Harrison

by MikeOxon, 19-Jan-13 08:58 PM GMT

Not just great scenery but I believe you have a distillery near the end of your road – *perfection* 😊

Mike

Re: Jack Harrison

by Pete Eeles, 20-Jan-13 08:22 AM GMT

That's quite a view, Jack, of one of my favourite parts of the world!

Cheers,

– Pete

Re: Jack Harrison

by dave brown, 20-Jan-13 02:25 PM GMT

Jack, I am with Pete on this one. This is a most wonderful part of the world and we have enjoyed every visit to the area. Not only do you have some good butterflies to look forward to but also dragonflies and Minke Whales. Keep the photos coming please.

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 21-Jan-13 10:34 AM GMT

This would be the perfect place to live from many perspectives, but is perhaps a little TOO distant from shops. I think it's for sale.



Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Roy Ledgerton, 30-Jan-13 06:44 PM GMT

Your photographs remind me what a splendid place Mull is. Looking forward to my next visit this June.

Roy

Absurdly off topic

by Jack Harrison, 07-Feb-13 02:23 AM GMT

I now have a little compact – Panasonic SZ1 – that lives in my pocket at all times (well, nearly all the time).

This scene was too good to resist and was only possible to capture because I had that little camera available for instant use.



Jack

Change of "Image"

by Jack Harrison, 24-Feb-13 05:34 PM GMT



Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by David M, 24-Feb-13 09:17 PM GMT

Suits you perfectly, Jack 😊

Ones and Zeros

by Jack Harrison, 01-Mar-13 01:47 PM GMT

This would make a good April Fool spoof but it's only the First of March.

Does an SD card (or the complete camera for that matter) weigh more or less when full of photos? I reckon **zeros** will take up more space than **ones** so an empty card might be heavier.

Discuss - in the appropriate vein of course.

Jack

Re: Ones and Zeros

by MikeOxon, 01-Mar-13 02:12 PM GMT

It clearly depends on how **weighty** is the subject matter 😊

Mike

Re: Ones and Zeros

by MikeOxon, 03-Mar-13 01:03 PM GMT

OK Jack, you've had no more takers, so here's my scientific reply:

Memory stores data as electrical charge. Let's say an uncharged cell represents a 'zero' and a charged cell a 'one'. I don't know the capacity of modern storage cells but let's guess 1 picofarad (1 pF) and let's have a switching voltage of 0.1 v. (it used to be 5 v but has reduced to make low power memory)

The charge is given by volts times capacity, so a 'one' is represented by a charge of 10 to the power minus 13 (1E-13) coulomb (C). The charge on a single electron is 1.6E-19 C, so the cell at 'one' contains 625,000 electrons Each electron weighs 9.1E-31 kg, so the cell at 'one' is 5.69E-25 kg heavier than the empty cell at 'zero'.

A memory card typically contains 8Gbytes of storage, or 64E9 bits. A card full of 'ones' is, therefore, heavier than an empty card by 3.64E-14kg (about 36 picograms). If your photos typically contain an equal number of 'ones' and 'zeros', then this figure should be halved.

So, the card full of photos is heavier by 18 pg! Mind your back 😊

Mike

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 03-Mar-13 02:07 PM GMT

the card full of photos is heavier by 18 pg!

So how many full as opposed to empty cards would make a difference of a kilogram?

What is in the back of my mind with digital cameras being so prolific nowadays, if all these cards were full of photos this might be enough to make the planet heavier (more massive!) and thus affect the Earth's orbit. Thus instead of hugely expensive projects to deflect hazardous Near Earth Asteroids, might it not be more cost effective to get every camera user to take lots of pictures?

Or maybe get the 1.35 billion Chinese and the 1.25 Indians to jump off the ground at the same time? (*Hasn't that been suggested before?*) Actually, if the Chinese and the Indians jumped out of synch, the effect might be enhanced, but I'm not sure about the science here though. There would have to be a let-out clause for call centre workers in Bangalore as this would have a massive impact on British business, especially my bank. Ah, just had a good idea. Don't exempt Bangalore call centre workers: transfer the work to the Philippines.

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by MikeOxon, 03-Mar-13 04:51 PM GMT

"Jack Harrison" wrote:
this might be enough to make the planet heavier

Unfortunately, in this context, the earth behaves as a closed system. The electrons filling the memory cards have simply been moved there from somewhere else by the camera battery. Similarly, people jumping up and down cannot change the orbit. We would have to eject mass from the earth in the way a rocket motor provides thrust. In practice, the earth is probably collecting more mass than it loses, by scooping up various cosmic particles and dust.

In answer to your first question, there are 1,000,000,000,000,000 picograms in a kilogram and only 7,069,000,000 people on earth (estimated by US Census Bureau), so we need about 8,000 full 8GB cards per person.

Afraid it's another cool, dull afternoon here!

Mike!

Re: Jack Harrison

by dave brown, 03-Mar-13 08:08 PM GMT

Jack,
I take it that Mull is very quiet at the moment.

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 03-Mar-13 08:14 PM GMT

It was a serious matter that I raised. 😬

Mull has been lovely over the past few days:

http://www.weatherjackwx.co.uk/snapper/..._03pt1.html

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by David M, 03-Mar-13 09:33 PM GMT

Your photo of the rainbow over Craignure is stunning, Jack.

Few places in the world are finer than the west of Scotland when the weather is fair.

Re: Jack Harrison

by dave brown, 04-Mar-13 10:00 AM GMT

Nice photos Jack. Stunning scenery as usual. In my view Mull is probably one of the best locations in Britain for scenery and wildlife. With displaying Eagles yet to come Mull can only get better.

Dave

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 04-Mar-13 10:46 AM GMT

David M

...rainbow over Craignure...

I'm not very happy with that picture: it lacks character (eg, scenic backdrop). I have struggled to get decent rainbow pictures ever since I have been here. Throughout the winter months when the sun never gets very high in the sky, rainbows are possible at any time of day (radius of a rainbow is 42 degrees so sun needs to be lower than that). Rainbows in the summer half of the year are morning and evening only.

That Craignure picture, taken from the ferry, was a montage of two photos.

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 16-Mar-13 09:05 PM GMT

Isle of Mull

One possible Peacock on 14th March but just a very quick glimpse out the door. No other butterflies.

This shot of Raven and Buzzard needed patience to get them both in the frame.



Ravens have been hanging around a nearby sheep pasture as the lambs are being born. No signs of them attacking new-borns but they clear up all the other "stuff" rather well.

This fellow must be the daddy of them all 😊



I wouldn't have thought many of the "girls" would dare refuse him 😊

Jack

Sponsored Walk

by Jack Harrison, 19-Mar-13 03:58 PM GMT

No - we're not going to do Land's End to John o' Groats. Maybe 100 metres to the bus stop clutching our free bus passes.



Jack and Stella 19th March 2013

Re: Jack Harrison

by Mark Colvin, 19-Mar-13 05:25 PM GMT

Congratulations to you both.

Lovely picture ...

Stella's a brave woman – or were drugs involved ... 😊

Re: Jack Harrison

by Neil Hulme, 19-Mar-13 07:15 PM GMT

Congratulations and Best Wishes from me too. I would write more but I'm already late for a BC meeting this evening.
Neil

Re: Jack Harrison

by Gruditch, 19-Mar-13 08:33 PM GMT

Congratulations 😊

Gruditch

Re: Jack Harrison

by Nick Broomer, 19-Mar-13 08:46 PM GMT

Congratulations and, all the very best.

Nick.

Re: Jack Harrison

by dave brown, 19-Mar-13 09:08 PM GMT

Congratulations to you both. A lovely wife and living on a wonderful island. What more could you ask for Jack.

Re: Jack Harrison

by David M, 19-Mar-13 09:21 PM GMT

Congratulations and best wishes, Jack.

Re: Jack Harrison

by Pete Eeles, 20-Mar-13 10:25 PM GMT

Congrats Jack – and all the very best!

Cheers,

– Pete

Re: Jack Harrison

by Padfield, 20-Mar-13 10:28 PM GMT

And cheers to you both from Switzerland. It's Lent, but I am raising a bottle of organic alcohol-free beer to you as I write!

Guy

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 21-Mar-13 10:00 AM GMT

My take on the spring equinox at 1101 GMT on 20th March



And still no definite butterfly sightings. However, on 20th I did see both White-tailed (Sea) and Golden Eagles

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Vince Massimo, 21-Mar-13 12:21 PM GMT

Just goes to show that it's never too late..... 😊

Congratulations to you both.

Best wishes,

Vince

Re: Jack Harrison

by essexbuzzard, 21-Mar-13 10:04 PM GMT

And a huge,late congratulations from those of us still in East Anglia too!

All the very best to you both.

Mark

Re: Jack Harrison

by David M, 21-Mar-13 10:24 PM GMT

"Jack Harrison" wrote:

My take on the spring equinox at 1101 GMT on 20th March

Looks positively balmy, Jack.

Will it still be light at midnight in Mull on midsummer's day?

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 30-Apr-13 07:53 PM GMT

Mull 30th April

No butterflies but....

I have to attempt to rival the Annoying Swiss (resident) and his Black Kites.



Wheatear



Gulls various, Ravens and Hooded Crows



Ravens. I tried to capture the spectacular talon grasping as the male (presumably it's the show-off male) flies inverted but although I witnessed a few times, no pictures.

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by MikeOxon, 30-Apr-13 09:43 PM GMT

Keep posting photos like those Ravens and you will soon earn the title 'The Annoying Mullander' (or whatever the correct term is)

How about a few Sea Eagles?

Mike

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 30-Apr-13 09:53 PM GMT

How about a few Sea Eagles?

I only reckon to see one about every three weeks. Goldies are easier.

I was down at the harbour a few weeks ago with some birders who had just spotted a Sea Eagle high over the town. I commented that I really ought to dash back home to get a "garden tick"!

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 01-May-13 08:06 AM GMT

Mike:

'The Annoying Mullander'

The correct term for Mull resident – so I understand – is Muileach. (*Gaelic: "from Mull"*)

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Padfield, 01-May-13 09:22 AM GMT

Love the ravens, Jack. Real Hitchcock stuff!

Guy

Re: Jack Harrison

by MikeOxon, 01-May-13 01:58 PM GMT

"Jack Harrison" wrote:

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Thanks for that, Jack. "That Annoying Muileach" will be a wonderful phrase to spit out, when you post a photo of a Sea Eagle on your garden bird-table. 😡

It's remarkable to observe how large birds of prey have spread in recent years. Red Kites are now common over my suburban Oxon garden and I also see Buzzards quite regularly, with even a Raven on one occasion. Lower down the scale, a pair of Sparrowhawks are making a nuisance of themselves, by using my bird feeders as a fast-food outlet.



Red Kite, Oxon – 30th April 2013 Nikon D300s with 300/4 + 1.4X TC – 1/1500s@f/8 ISO800

Of course, the Kites are re-introductions and are now so widespread that they may eventually join the list of 'unfortunate' introductions. Already, there have been reports of them attacking school playgrounds to steal lunch-boxes!

Glorious weather today, with Brimstones and Holly Blues frequenting the garden.

Mike

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 01-May-13 05:37 PM GMT

By the way, if any of you on ukb would like to enjoy the delights of Mull, we could put up two (non-smoking) people for free. A couple of pints at Macgochans would suffice to keep me happy. You would of course need a car to get around.

We will be away from mid July to mid August but other than that, any time is suitable.

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Rogerdodge, 01-May-13 06:10 PM GMT

Sadly Jack, as you know, I am have all my leave fully booked this year.

However – if any one is tempted to take Jack up on his amazing offer, take a peek at the attached photos.

I took all these last year during a two week stay on Mull.

It is firmly in my top 10 places in the world.







by Jack Harrison, 05-May-13 05:42 PM GMT

Well, here we are six months to the day after moving to Mull. Just two non-hibernating butterflies so far this year, two whites, presumably Green-veined.

I must admit to a little jealousy with all those butterfly reports from the south. But as compensation, I do have a pair of Siskins in the garden using a nest box. They certainly bred here last year as we saw juveniles in the garden when looking at this property prior to buying later. Plan visit to Iona this coming Friday for Cornrakes if I can afford it 🤔
🤔 Although the bus to the ferry is free, it costs a whopping fiver (admittedly for a return trip) for the ferry 😊

Chequered Skipper searching begins in two to three weeks.

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 06-Jun-13 08:33 AM GMT

Tobermory Mull 5th June

Observed a Sparrow doing a crazy zig-zag dance in the road. It was chasing a [presumably injured] Green-veined White. The pair continued up the road until I lost sight of them round a corner.

Of course many birds eat insects but this was the first time I had seen a Sparrow chasing an adult butterfly.

I assume GV White. I have yet to see any other species of whites here on Mull. Much as I love Large Whites, their absence (or scarcity) here on Mull means I can at least grow one of my favourite garden flowers, Nasturtiums. I tried many times when living in England but Large White caterpillars have an insatiable appetite for Nasturtium leaves and have always ruined the plants.

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by MikeOxon, 06-Jun-13 10:28 AM GMT

"Jack Harrison" wrote:

It was chasing a [presumably injured] Green-veined White.

Coincidentally, I watched a Sparrow chasing a White over our garden yesterday. It didn't manage to catch it either 😊

I suppose it is a bit like trying to catch a light-plane with an airliner.

Mike

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 06-Jun-13 11:06 AM GMT

I would now make a much better job chasing a butterfly than that Sparrow. I've just had a haircut. Polish girl who failed to understand that I DIDN'T want it short. She gave me a go-faster skinhead style (well, that's what it seems like).

About to test my new-found speed on a Marsh Fritillary site.

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Padfield, 06-Jun-13 11:29 AM GMT

You misread the sign, Jack – she was the polish girl. And it sounds as if she did a good job!

Guy

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 06-Jun-13 11:36 AM GMT

A skinhead has to be heavily tattooed. Chequered Skippers in cop would make a good design. Any advice where to get it done? 😡

Jack

Yellow form GV White

by Jack Harrison, 14-Jun-13 06:12 PM GMT

Elusive Butterfly

I am 99% certain that today I saw the yellow form of Green-veined White *P. napi ab. citronea/sulphurea* on the Island of Ulva adjacent to Mull.

GV Whites are abundant in and near Mull. The one my wife and I saw briefly in flight (by *Sheila's Cottage* just north of the landing ramp on Ulva) had exactly the right jizz and size for GV White but it was the colour of a male Brimstone (which does not occur this far north).

Sadly, it didn't land so no confirmation.

Mind you, the reward today was Golden Eagles at three different locations on Mull. At one of these locations (near Ballygown) three Goldies were in the air plus one White-tailed Eagle.

Jack

The Annoying Wife

by Jack Harrison, 16-Jun-13 06:48 PM GMT

In the past three weeks she has found (before I did)
Pearl-bordered Fritillary (Ardery, Ardamurchan)
Chequered Skipper (Ardery)
Orange Tip on Mull between Inverlussa and Lochdon
Marsh Fritillary between Inverlussa and Lochdon today (although we had thought we had just seen one in flight)

I will be returning to the Marsh Frit site On Monday, weather permitting.

Here's a Mull Orange Tip.



Apparently according to Tom Prescott of BC, they only colonised Mull about six years ago.

Jack

Vacant Possession

by Jack Harrison, 04-Jul-13 06:52 PM GMT

Early 19th century cottage in the highly sought-after Glen More on the picturesque Isle of Mull. Ideal for first time buyers. Open plan design with excellent views in all directions over surrounding countryside. "Green" central heating. Off road parking for up to five vehicles. Some modernisation desirable so would suit young couple with DIY skills.



Recently occupied by local Chimney Sweep. Offers in the region of 50 pence considered. Mortgage available subject to references.



Jack

Livestock

by Jack Harrison, 08-Jul-13 04:48 PM GMT

Viv (Vivian / Vivienne) is now a few weeks away from having its gender established.



He/she fed on Cuckoo Flower and later on leaves on an Ornamental Cabbage (where it pupated) that came from the Co-op supermarket last Christmas and subsequently grew well when potted outside. It is no longer "ornamental" having reverted to a more normal looking cabbage.

Les and Sam, the two Orange Tips are ready to pupate although Sam might not be too healthy; it hasn't got its silk girdle quite organised.

On the adult front, three SPB Frits seen today near Tobermory sewage farm (!) in Glenmore over bracken. Possible Marsh Frit in flight over boggy ground nearby (a know locality). Only some half-a-dozen GV Whites as between broods but numerous Small Heaths, unfortunately none of which could be turned into Large Heaths (which do occur on Mull, but yet to see).

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 09-Jul-13 07:54 PM GMT

On Monday I wrote about my two Orange Tip caterpillars:

Les and Sam, the two Orange Tips are ready to pupate although Sam might not be too healthy; it hasn't got its silk girdle quite organised.

Well they have both pupated. Sam - with the poor silk girdle - fell off its twig to the bottom of its cage but seems to have pupated OK. Les is a fine pupa on a twig.

I'll find out if *Les* is Lesley or Leslie and *Sam* is Samantha or Samuel next May (season is later here in the far north)

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 18-Jul-13 01:02 PM GMT

Viv, the GV White turned out to be Vivian, male. He emerged this morning just 11 days after pupating. Unfortunately, he was rather keen to make his first solo flight so was off and away before I could photographing him wings open.



That intense yellow colour of the underside hind wings is pretty accurate.

Just visible bottom right is the out-of-focus pupa of his friend "Les" the Orange Tip settled down for its winter rest.

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by David M, 18-Jul-13 01:33 PM GMT

That's a truly beautiful shade of yellow on those hindwings, Jack. Are Scottish GVWs usually richer in colour?

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 18-Jul-13 02:28 PM GMT

Are Scottish GVWs usually richer in colour?

Summer broods of all races are more yellow than are the spring ones but not sure if Scottish ones are noted as being especially yellow.

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 05-Aug-13 02:00 PM GMT

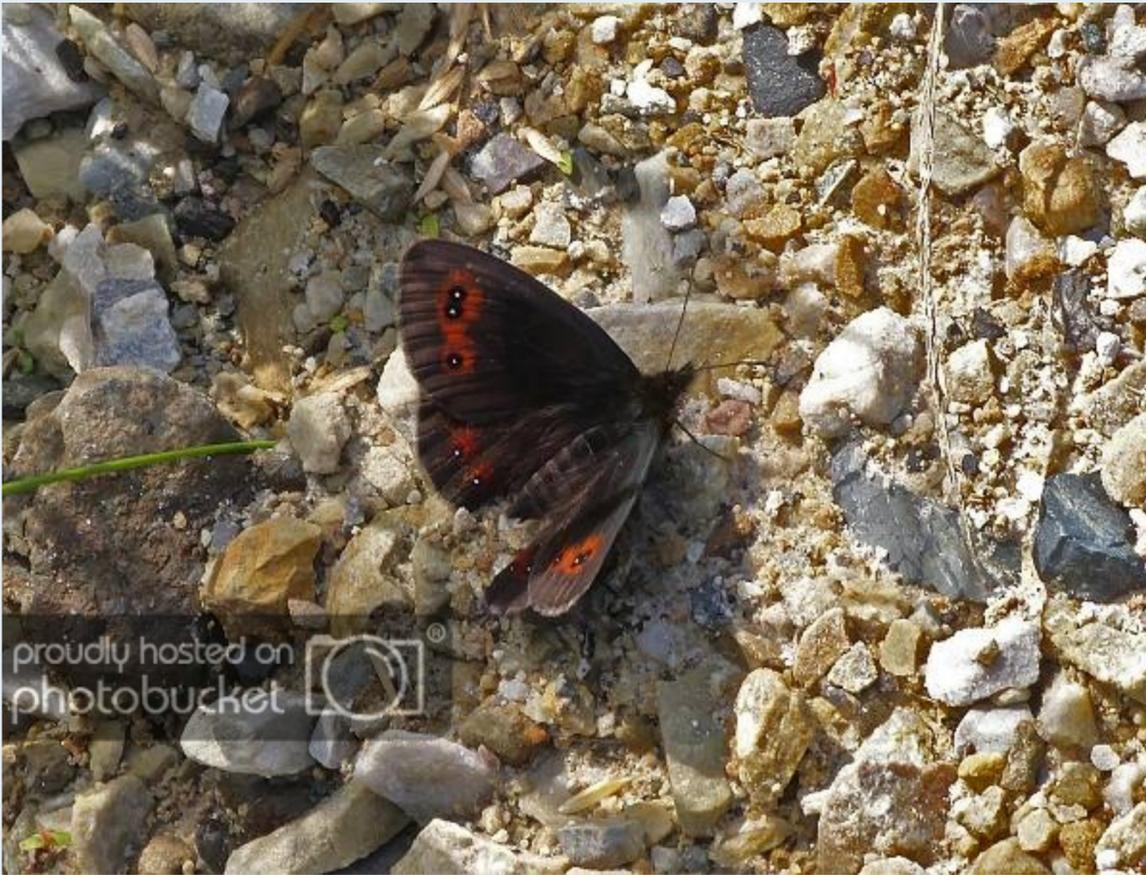
Isle of Mull 4 August

Having been shamed by my wife's photos taken in the garden, I had to go out into the field. Locality track past the Forestry Commission offices.

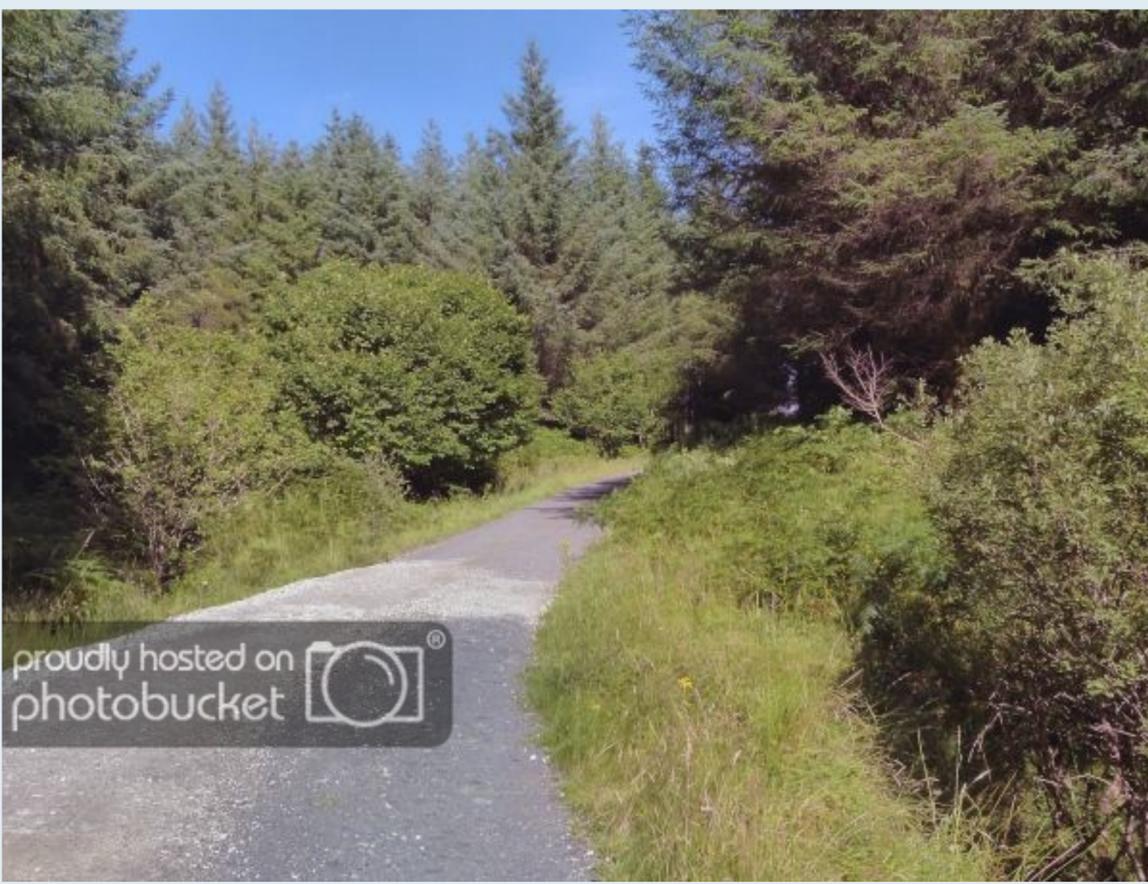
Scotch Argus in good numbers with females seen for the first time this year. This newly emerged example shows the "patina" on the forewing.



Although I had seen Scotch Argus before, this year is my first opportunity to become familiar with the species. This is a behaviour I had not anticipated - basking on a stony path.



Dark Green Fritillary didn't quite seem at home in woodland although that was a significant habitat in the south some 40 years ago. Here is a woodland path where DGF was nectaring on thistle. Also the inevitable Scotch Argus behaving and looking like Ringlets in the south (except for that use of the path).



Back in my garden, I was able to confirm that Tortoiseshells are indeed heavily marked – all examples seen were similar.



Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 17-Aug-13 07:37 PM GMT

Found Scotch Argus within the bounds of Tobermory – a mere 300 metres from home.

And not only do they fly in dull weather, they can fly when there is a light drizzle. So much for the received wisdom.

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by David M, 17-Aug-13 08:55 PM GMT

"Jack Harrison" wrote:

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Those responsible for the dissemination of received wisdom don't live on the Isle of Mull though, Jack.

I've seen enough in my amateur caperings to dismiss several statements made in publications by butterfly experts, for instance White Letter Hairstreaks gorging on bramble nectar in 17c temperatures, overcast conditions and light rain as well as female Brown Hairstreaks observed going about their business in 13c temperatures and flying across (and settling in) relatively open terrain.

There is much that remains unrecorded (officially, at least).

Re: Jack Harrison

by Pete Eeles, 17-Aug-13 09:04 PM GMT

Some great photos Jack, many of which are subspecies and forms that are only found in north-west Scotland, so do please consider posting them in the species-specific albums! Specifically:

Speckled Wood (ssp. oblita)

Green-veined White (ssp. thomsoni)

Small Pearl-bordered Fritillary (ssp. insularum)

Small Heath (f. rhoumensis, if you ever get to the Isle of Rhum, North Uist, South Uist, Eriskay, Raasay or the Barra isles – but not Barra itself)

Large Heath (ssp. scotica)

Dark Green Fritillary (f. scotica)

Mountain Ringlet (f. scotica)

Meadow Brown (ssp. splendida)

Grayling (ssp. atlantica)

Scotch Argus (ssp. caledonia)

Guess where I'll be heading next year 😊

Cheers,

– Pete

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 18-Aug-13 08:49 AM GMT

Pete:

Guess where I'll be heading next year 😊

You'll be welcome to stay.

I hadn't realised that individual ukb members posted to the species-specific album; I had assumed that was for the moderators.

I'll get round to at least some of them (not photographed all on your list) once the busy season is over.

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Pete Eeles, 18-Aug-13 08:57 AM GMT

"Jack Harrison" wrote:

You'll be welcome to stay.

Thanks Jack – very much appreciated. If Plan A comes to fruition I'll definitely be in touch. Even if I'm unable to stay over, it would be good to finally meet up 😊

"Jack Harrison" wrote:

I hadn't realised that individual ukb members posted to the species-specific album; I had assumed that was for the moderators.

In a sense you're correct – due to the large number of images we have submitted, Vince now specifically requests photos to be added (this is a change of protocol from previous years). However, wherever there are gaps (as in the Scottish rarities), just assume that your contributions will be welcome!

"Jack Harrison" wrote:

I'll get round to at least some of them (not photographed all on your list) once the busy season is over.

Good man 😊

Cheers,

- Pete

Re: Jack Harrison

by Neil Freeman, 18-Aug-13 11:35 AM GMT

Interesting reports Jack and great photos.

"Jack Harrison" wrote:

Are Scottish GVWs usually richer in colour?

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Jack

I have noticed a few GVWS around my part of the midlands with that same yellow shade to them, I put it down to them being very fresh examples.

Interesting comments on the Scotch Argus flying in dull drizzly weather. When I was at Arnside the other week I went looking for them on a cloudy morning to try and photograph them in better light and noticed how readily they would fly whilst it was dull, especially the males. It was warm however and I believe it was the temperature rather than direct sun that had them flying.

Later on when the sun came out they were even more in evidence and I did notice that they kept flying when clouds covered the sun again and didn't disappear into the grass as I have read about in a number of places.

Cheers,

Neil F.

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 18-Aug-13 03:34 PM GMT

The new generation of Peacocks has just begun emerging here on Mull (reported but haven't seen any myself). This one - photographed 18th August 2013 - must have been born in 2012, ie fully 11 or 12 months old now.



Meanwhile my daughter Polly sent me this fresh one from Cambridgeshire. (Fuji FinePix F60)



Jack

The Terror of Tobermory*

by Jack Harrison, 20-Aug-13 05:01 PM GMT

I have been trying to find the cause of the significant damage to my geraniums. Finally tracked one down.



It's about 3 cms long and presumably a moth of some sort. Any identification ideas?

**The Terror of Tobermory was WW2 Admiral Sir Gilbert Stephenson who terrorised his sailors based in Tobermory. His photograph shows a most amazing likeness to "Jim" who works for CalMac ferries at Tobermory.*

I wonder if "The Terror" wasn't quite what he was made out to be 😊

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 23-Sep-13 06:14 PM GMT

Absolutely nothing to do with butterflies but this DID happen in the town of my birth and the childhood residence of the great F.W.Frohawk.

Enjoy - and don't laugh (too much).

http://www.edp24.co.uk/news/dwarf_actor..._1_2374039

Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 07-Dec-13 02:49 PM GMT

Well, nobody else remembered my birthday (except wife). 75 today



Jack

Re: Jack Harrison

by Padfield, 07-Dec-13 02:52 PM GMT

Many happy returns, Jack!

Only another 25 years before you get that e-mail from the King ...

Guy

Re: Jack Harrison

by Vince Massimo, 07-Dec-13 02:57 PM GMT

Another milestone! Congratulations Jack 😊

Best wishes

Vince

Re: Jack Harrison

by Neil Hulme, 07-Dec-13 03:25 PM GMT

Happy Birthday from me too. I'll raise a wee dram to you tonight.

BWs, Neil

Re: Jack Harrison

by Butterflysaurus rex, 07-Dec-13 03:51 PM GMT

A very happy Birthday to you from me as well Jack 😊

Best wishes

B'saurus

Re: Jack Harrison

by Pete Eeles, 07-Dec-13 04:05 PM GMT

"padfield" wrote:

Only another 25 years before you get that e-mail from the King ...

Took me a few seconds to realise you weren't talking about Elvis 😊

And a Happy Birthday from me too Jack!

Cheers,

- Pete

Re: Jack Harrison

by David M, 07-Dec-13 04:26 PM GMT

"padfield" wrote:

Many happy returns, Jack!

Only another 25 years before you get that e-mail from the King ..

I wouldn't necessarily rule out Ol' Liz being around at 112 years of age. UK's current eldest is almost 114 (and she doesn't have half of Harley Street come running every time she sneezes!)

Many happy returns, Jack.

Three-quarters of a century (I only wish several of our cricketers could post likewise) 😞

Re: Jack Harrison

by dave brown, 07-Dec-13 08:51 PM GMT

Many Happy Returns for this remarkable day, Jack. At this stage of your life you should have completed most of your must do things. So, despite you trying to hide away on a remote, (but absolutely stunning), Island, is there anything left on your list that you have not fulfilled and still plan to do?

Re: Jack Harrison

by Jack Harrison, 08-Dec-13 04:58 AM GMT

is there anything left on your list that you have not fulfilled and still plan to do?

Well, I wouldn't mind seeing my second ever Large Tortoiseshell.

Off this morning to England and far as the south coast to see my grown up children (all still under 30). It's a long slow journey in stages. Anyway, off the forum for at least ten days.

Jack