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CLEAN AIR DAY SPECIAL

Welcome

CLEAN Air Day has been a resounding success with events held up and down the country on Thursday June 21 in beautiful sunshine to mark the second running of the event, this year co-ordinated by EPS, which worked closely with the overall UK organisers Global Action Plan (GAP).

There were events from as far afield as Ayrshire, to Aberdeenshire and the Highlands and the event had support at ministerial level too.

In this special issue, you can read all about the efforts of volunteers, charities and local authority staff to raise awareness of the work being done as part of the Scottish Government's Cleaner Air For Scotland (CAFS) strategy to achieve the best possible standards for our air.

We believe in giving credit where credit's due for the large number of organisations who contributed, either by getting involved in contributing initiatives or by providing equipment for the events. We are currently in the process of writing the CAD 2018 post-evaluation report for the Scottish Government, which is to be delivered later in the summer.

We would like to include the organisational logos of all bodies, charities and local authorities or health boards which contributed. We are also keen to hear from people who were inspired by Clean Air Day or wish to comment on how the campaign can be improved upon in future.

In both cases, we would be grateful if these could be emailed to admin@ep-scotland.org.uk

It has certainly been an exciting time for everyone at EPS, and we thank everyone who contributed to making Clean Air Day such a success.

EDINBURGH'S SUMMER SUMMIT

Edinburgh staged a dramatic start to the day as, amid glorious sunshine, 99 P6 pupils from Sciennes Primary School took part in a procession down The Mound waving class-made placards and banners in support of efforts to improve air quality and encourage people to take action to reduce emissions.

They were accompanied by teachers Gregor Hutchison, Jenni McGrouther, Aisling Rogerson, the school's scientist specialist Mark McKenna and some parents.

Councillor Adam McVey, the leader of City of Edinburgh Council, and EPS's John Bynorth both praised the children for their after the walk, which marked the start of the local authority's two-day Summer Summit to promote improvements to air quality and also to return space to pedestrians and encourage more active travel.



As part of the celebrations, The Mound and East George Street were sealed off to vehicles to allow a feast of activities to go ahead.

Within minutes of the walk, yoga classes and electric bike demonstrations were taking place at the bottom of The Mound. In East George Street, the street was transformed with plants, mural wall painting sessions, various stalls, free bike marking, a pedal powered Scalextric, a Play on Pedals event and free bike workshops and on the spot repairs.

Staff were also on hand from the Breeze Scotland initiative, which hosts organised cycle rides to encourage people who to get back on a bike. The excellent day out was rounded off by performances from dancer troupe Edinbop. There were a number of speakers at two forums; on air quality, public health and transportation and on placemaking, at the Assembly Rooms.

The closed off streets were monitored to see how the levels of air quality differed compared to their everyday use when traffic flows freely. The data will provide useful information for City of Edinburgh as it pushes ahead with a Low Emission Zone in 2019.

A range of other organisations backed Clean Air Day, including Lothian Buses, which highlighted its plans to roll out 'greener' buses in its fleet.

Elected members revealed they are actively considering whether to host other 'car-free' events by sealing off certain streets in the capital city.

Councillor Lesley Macinnes, the transport convener, said: "Our ambition is to work toward implementing regular vehicle-free occasions in Edinburgh's centre which reflect this aspiration. We will work with residential and business communities and elected members to ensure that it is planned and undertaken in a collaborative manner.

"This can be a wonderful opportunity for people to enjoy parts of Edinburgh in a different way to our current expectations and to see the benefits of a more people-oriented city."

One of Humza Yousaf's last duties as Transport Minister before his promotion to Justice Secretary the following week was to show his support for Clean Air Day. He said: "It is immensely refreshing to see so many members of the public, young and old, being given an opportunity to enjoy Edinburgh's city centre with such autonomy."

Congratulations are due to Daisy Narayanan of the City Centre Transformation team, who organised the event, the local authority's partners and employees, along with charities such as Sustrans, and, of course, the children and staff of Sciennes Primary!

GLASGOW'S CLEAN AIR IN GEORGE SQUARE

Colin Hughes and his colleagues at Glasgow City Council's Sustainable Glasgow did an amazing job to organise the George Square flagship event.

Most of the square was filled with events and activities ranging from displays of electric cars, including a 'London' taxi, a Tesla and BMW, car-clubs and the road in front of the chambers was sealed off to traffic to allow city school children to improve their cycling skills in a 'Bikeability' challenge overseen by Cycling Scotland.

The children were then encouraged to walk across the square to try out a mini-stunt track brought along by the Glasgow 2018 European Championships team – the first time the portable attraction had been used by the public.

Councillor Anna Richardson, City Convener for Sustainability and Carbon Reduction, attended the event together with Sustainable Glasgow's Vincent McInally and Chief Resilience Officer Duncan Booker, and other officials.

George Gillespie, Executive Director of Neighbourhoods and Sustainable Glasgow, was also pictured trying his hand on a BMX at the stunt-track.

Glasgow 2018's mascot 'Sammy The Seal' met children and the event's promotional team enjoyed a successful day in their newly-opened merchandise tent.

The square provided the perfect backdrop for city-wide efforts to promote air quality and active travel.

Glasgow's well known cycle store Billy Bilsland and Volt e-Bikes both attracted large numbers of onlookers to their tents.

Elsewhere, tourists from as far afield as Australia were among around 50 people who made up their own thirst-quenching smoothies on a bike brought along by the Rutherglen-based



Healthy n 'Happy community development trust. Around 50 riders took part during the course of the day, with the trust's Andy Wilson ringing a bell on the handlebars to let them know when to stop pedalling and their smoothie was ready.

Ricardo Energy and Environment's air quality consultants Susannah Telfer and Stephen Gray encouraged people to find out more about air pollution by promoting Scotland's digital air quality interactive map where they were able to put in the local postcode to check the latest readings. Susannah and Stephen handed out cards aimed at encouraging people to sign up to the Know & Respond free alerts text messaging system to alert them to high air pollution episodes.

Living Streets had a stall providing information about plans to make communities more accessible for walking and active travel.

Home Energy Scotland, which had provided support and enthusiasm from the earliest planning stages of the George Square event were also present, providing information advice and support to visitors on subjects as diverse as low carbon transport, water efficiency, renewable technology and energy advice.



Balfour Beatty and Network Rail spoke to people and displayed interactive images of the final plans for Queen Street station, which is undergoing a multi-million pound revamp.

Manos Konstantaras (pictured left) and his delivery riders from Eco-runners rode in on bicycles with supplies of fresh food and Clean Air Day branded water for Clean Air Day workers.

The George Square event was praised by teachers from two of the participating schools.

Seona MacRuary, a teacher and eco co-ordinator at the city's Glendale Gaelic Primary School said her pupils were delighted to be able to cycle in a sealed off section of road.

She said: "It was an amazing opportunity for the pupils to see how they fare on the course. It showed that it's not so difficult to get out on a bike in the city centre and

they all had a great time. It also showed the health benefits of cycling and cycle on a street that would not normally be suitable for the pupils to cycle on."

Louise Brimelow, the headteacher at Riverside Primary in Govan, who saw her primary six pupils take part in the Bikeability event, adding: "It's fantastic the council sealed off this little section of the road to allow the children to cycle on it. The Clean Air Day event is a really great idea and it's been a treat for them to come along."

Meanwhile, adventurer Chris Ramsey and his wife Julie, of Aberdeen, brought along their Nissan Leaf which made history as the first electric car to complete the 10,000 miles from London to Siberia in the Mongol Rally in 2017.

Julie said: "We are on a mission to dispel the myths and anxieties many people have about whether electric cars can go the distance. There are so many positives to having a car. We own two EV's and it's a no-brainer. Who doesn't want clean air by having less petrol and diesel cars on the road?"

Clean Air Day took place a week after councillors approved the timetable for the introduction of the Low Emission Zone, which begins on December 31.

Councillor Richardson said: "It's important to support health and wellbeing initiatives such as Clean Air Day and I'm delighted to say that the event in George Square has been a resounding success. Even the weather was on our side with the sun shining all day. It was fantastic to see the square full of visitors enjoying the attractions and exhibits, and I'm delighted that the school pupils have also had a great time whilst learning about air quality.

"Events such as this are a great opportunity to find out more about air pollution, learn how to avoid it and discover the practical things that we can all do to cut local pollution.

"Reducing emissions is a top priority for Glasgow and I'm proud that our Low Emission Zone, the first in Scotland, will be in place by the end of the year to deliver cleaner air for the people of Glasgow."

GLASGOW HEALTH CONFERENCE

In Glasgow, there was a good turnout of around 50 people at the free UK Health Alliance on Climate Change conference in the City Chambers.

Delegates included local authority environmental health officers and elected members, NHS professionals and air quality experts who listened to Cllr Richardson, Theresa Fyfe, Director of the Royal College of Nursing in Scotland, Dr Jackie Hyland, from NHS Tayside, a consultant in public health medicine, Vincent McNally, of Glasgow City Council, who is closely involved in the development of the Low Emission Zone, Ben Edwards, a Scottish Youth Parliament elected member, Laurie Laybourn-Langton, Director of the UKHACC. EPS admin and events officer Clare Carruthers gave a presentation on Clean Air Day.

The event proved a success and there was a very well debated Q&A session at the end of the event, which provided invaluable insights into the efforts to improve air quality in Scotland.

Mr Laybourn-Langton said afterwards he was 'delighted' by the success of the event, adding: "The health impacts of air pollution must sit at the top of the political agenda and it's good to see so many people in Glasgow and elsewhere in Scotland support action which will make us healthier and promote efforts to reduce air pollution by cycling and walking."

Across the city, the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital staged a Doctor Bike drop-in session where people could get bike maintenance, repairs, and advice while enjoying a coffee and cakes from volunteers wearing Clean Air Day t-shirts.

ABERDEEN

Aberdeen City Health & Social Care Partnership (ACHSCP) marked Clean Air Day 2018 with an eye-catching initiative – a special "green transport challenge".

Public health practitioner James Norman organised the event which saw four modes of sustainable transport pitted against each other – with four Public Health Team staff taking, respectively, an e-bicycle, an electric car, a regular passenger bus and the NHS shuttle bus from NHS Grampian HQ at Summerfield House to the city centre finishing line at the city's Community Health & Care Village.



Public Health Lead Linda Smith rode the e-bike on the 3.5-mile route, while Public Health Practitioner Estelle Muller-Girod drove the electric car, fellow PHT Emma Williams was aboard the bus and Hilary Bell, also a PHT, travelled on the shuttle bus.

The bike and car were both required to follow the same route, while the bus followed its usual route. The bike had to be locked up at the finishing point and the car had to be parked in the car park at the end of the challenge to avoid being disqualified.

Ms Smith was first over the line inside the Health Village in 21 minutes, followed by Estelle in the electric car in 21.5 minutes. Bus passenger Emma's journey took 38 minutes, while Hilary's shuttle bus trip took 41 minutes.

She said: "NHS Grampian and the health and social care partnership were really happy to support Clean Air Day by holding this event for staff.

"Our race showed just how quickly and easily people can get about Aberdeen using sustainable modes of transport – and especially by bike.

"The event aimed to inspire everyone – our staff and the general public – to be more physically active. It can be fun, save you money and lead to a longer life free of chronic disease.

"We support all our partner organisations in their efforts to promote active travel and improve air quality in all sorts of ways, like walking, car-sharing, using public transport or through greater uptake of electric vehicles."

Katharine Brough, Head of Behaviour Change at Cycling Scotland, said: "Not only did the ACHSCP challenge increase awareness of what is being done to improve the quality of the air we all breathe, it also demonstrated that cycling is often the quickest way – as well as healthiest, cheapest and greenest – to get around."

Meanwhile, Aberdeen City Council and Aberdeenshire Council collaborated with GetAbout, an active travel initiative in the Granite City to encourage shoppers in St Nicholas Square to find out more about how cut their car use and local air quality measures.

DUNDEE

A hard-hitting new video starring children from Eastern Primary School in Dundee speaking about their desire for drivers to switch off their car engines has been viewed more than 631 times since Clean Air Day.

A number of pupils participated in the online video, each giving an individual message about the health effects of people idling their car engines outside the school gates or elsewhere.

Dundee City Council tweeted the one minute long video and it has gained dozens of re-tweets and likes – as people clicked onto hear the pupils espouse the message: “We want to be able to breath clean air in our schools.”

Meanwhile, the city joined forces with NHS Tayside staff to stage an information stand encouraging people to find out more about air pollution and how they can create cleaner air.

A Dr Bike mobile workshop was on hand for people to drop by for free repairs at the event, held at the Penguins Statues in the city’s Overgate.

Taking part in the event were councillors Lynne Short, Anne Rendall, Dr Pavan Raju, Dr Drew Walker, Dr Emily Stevenson, speciality register in public health at the health board.

NHS Tayside also encouraged staff to tweet pictures of themselves involved in active travel on the day for their internal publication and gave free fruit to those participating.

Shona Robison, the Dundee East MSP and who held the post of Health Secretary at the time, joined Councillor Lynne Short, convener of City Development, in a launch on Clean Air Day at the Discovery tall ship of a new £4 million hybrid bus fleet for Dundee, which promises to cut emissions by 95%.

Alan Ross, convener of the community safety and public protection committee said: “Dundee’s response to improving air quality is real and effective, but not at the end of its journey yet. We lead the way in the use of electric cars, we are part of a project to pilot cleaner public transport, we invest in infrastructure that promotes cycling, walking and safer streets, and as a result aim to reduce car dependence.”



INVERNESS

School pupils in Inverness were treated to the sight of an electric car being driven into the playground as they took part in an event to mark Clean Air Day.

The youngsters took a break from lessons to see the Highland Council Nissan Leaf, which was driven by the local authority’s Carbon Clever Co-ordinator Heidi de Haas, and parked outside Crown Primary School in Springfield Road on June 14.



Around 200 pupils, from P4-7, were given a talk about air pollution and active travel at a special assembly in the school hall by EPS’s John Bynorth.

He told the pupils how young people, due to their small size, are more susceptible to pollutants such as Nitrogen Dioxide and Particulate Matter.

He talked about how his own two young girls had recently taken part in an experiment to test the impacts of pollution on three separate journeys to their nursery school by car, bus and walking along a busy and then a quiet road.

Headteacher Miriam MacDonald said: “They are the people who are going to change the world, the citizens of the future, and are already very world aware.

“The habits they form now, such as bringing in packaging free snacks and being aware of the need to cut down on plastic waste – as some of our primary one pupils already do – will be taken into secondary school and, then when they eventually become parents, passed to their own children.

“It’s important for us to be involved in more activities around air quality beyond Clean Air Day and we always aim to encourage more families to take up walking, cycling and other active travel activities.”

Principal Teacher Suzanne Dunbar said: "We are going to promote the walking to school element of Clean Air Day throughout the year.

"Our children can speak very well and at length about air quality, the environment and their right to being able to grow up in a city that doesn't have (high levels) of air pollution."

The Highland Council is in the early stages of six-month pilot scheme to allow employees access to electric vehicles via a car club for business use at certain offices.

Councillor Trish Robertson, who attended the event in her role as vice-chair of the Infrastructure and Development committee, said: "Any events like Clean Air Day which gets children involved in the environment can only be a good thing. We've some very innovative schools in the region and good habits last a lifetime. By getting the children involved, they can influence their parents.

"Clean Air Day's a good way of raising awareness about air pollution and its health impacts. We have to take care of our environment.

Inverness councillor Isabelle MacKenzie, who also attended and who later posted tweets of herself wearing a Clean Air Day t-shirt, said: "We need to keep the momentum from Clean Air Day going all year. Events such as this may inspire pupils going up to secondary school to take up a career in environment or science."

Cllr Allan Henderson, Chair of Environment, Development and Infrastructure Committee said: "The Highland Council is working hard to reduce its emissions and carbon footprint, which has a direct positive impact on clean air in the region. The Council is very supportive the national Clean Air Day campaign, and is raising awareness of this important issue with staff and the wider community."

Meanwhile, NHS Highland also sent a supportive message for Clean Air Day highlighting its campaigns to encourage active travel among patients and staff and efforts to reduce its carbon footprint.

And 25 walkers and 10 cyclists took part a mid-summer walk along the banks of the River Ness in Inverness involving clients and staff from the Cairn Medical Practice on the evening of Clean Air Day, which tied in with the Own Your Street initiative to encourage people to use pavements and open spaces for walking, cycling and other healthy activities.

NORTH LANARKSHIRE, CLACKMANNANSHIRE, FIFE, WEST LoTHIAN

Pupils at New Stevenston Primary School in **North Lanarkshire** had a special lesson in on air quality, to celebrate National Clean Air Day.

The P5 children learned about air pollution and how they can take steps to reduce this in their community, using online tools.

Fiona Maguire, Senior Environmental Health Officer, used the package and various measuring devices to show the children how air pollution is monitored and measured across the area.

The class also had a chance to see one of the council's electric cars and the Vehicle Emission Testing vehicle, before discussing with School Travel Co-ordinator Jacqui McDove how walking or cycling to school can help reducing pollution around their school.

The visit was organised ahead of National Clean Air Day on 21 June, which highlights the importance of air quality and encourages people to take simple steps to improve air quality and look after our health.



"The council monitors air quality across North Lanarkshire and has an action plan to address areas of pollution," said Councillor Michael McPake, Convener of the Infrastructure Committee. "Our online learning package helps teach children about the importance of air quality in a fun, practical way and they can see how a simple change like walking to school instead of getting a lift, can have an effect on the air pollution around their school.

The Switch Off and Breathe campaign, organised by the **East Central Scotland Vehicle Emissions Partnership** organised a radio advert promoting the health messages behind its no idling campaign on Clean Air Day. It was broadcast on Global Radio's channels, with the colourful video appearing on the website. We are grateful to Tom Burr at VEP and Gary Lamont at Global for this initiative.

In **Fife**, the environment health team wore Clean Air Day t-shirts as they staged a free event in the main reception of the local authority headquarters in Glenrothes, handling out colourful posters to encourage people to switch off their engines while their vehicles are stationary. Visitors also had an opportunity to find out more about the work being done in the local authority's Air Quality Management Areas.



Meanwhile, colleagues Don Taylor and Donald Payne drove 65 miles from Glenrothes to participate in Glasgow's George Square event – in a Fife Council branded Nissan Leaf. The pair didn't require to re-charge the vehicle on the way down, and hoped to dispel concerns that exist surrounding electric car 'range anxiety.'

In **Clackmannanshire**, civic leaders got behind the No Idling campaign on Clean Air Day at Alloa's air monitoring station on the main ring-road.

Depute Provost Councillor Donald Balsillie was joined by Provost Tina Murphy on Clean Air Day and Service Manager, Ian Doctor. They held up

Clean Air Day 'pledge cards' to promote active travel messages and no idling messages.

The councillors' message was supported by Clackmannanshire environmental health officers at a public information stand in the town hall.

Cllr Balsillie, who spoke about Clean Air Day at a planning committee meeting on June 21, said: "As planning convener, I thought it was absolutely fundamental important we got behind Clean Air Day. The key thing for people is not to idle their engines. By switching off they create a safer, healthier environment.

"A lot of the planning legislation is founded on the need to ensure there is clean air and water. It's one of the basics for human life. Clean Air Day recognised the importance of this issue and with June 21 also being the longest day of the year, it was especially important to support this campaign."

CLEAN AIR DAY IN THE MEDIA

Clean Air Day attracted vast amounts of press and publicity, across Scotland and the rest of the UK.

Across the UK, GAP has estimated there were more than 500 events, while at least 1,000 organisation engaged in the campaign in some way.

There was a combined social and media reach of over 900 million. In Scotland, people and organisations were encouraged to use the #CleanAirDay and #EPScotland on Twitter

EPS worked with GAP and the Scottish Universities Environmental Research Centre's black carbon PhD student Melissa Nikkah-Eshghi on the Scottish leg of the case studies of a major child pollution study. The findings were made public on Clean Air Day, and made the front page of The Herald. EPS's John Bynorth was interviewed on the BBC's Good Morning Scotland after his two children participated in the study.

<http://www.heraldscotland.com/news/16303053.children-travelling-to-school-by-car-exposed-to-twice-as-much-pollution-as-pupils-on-foot-finds-clean-air-day-study/>

John's GMS interview can be here here (2hrs 22 mins in) <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b0b6yfd4>

There was wide publicity surrounding Edinburgh's Clean Air Day event in The Scotsman, Edinburgh Evening News and the walk down The Mound featured on the STV evening news. Read here

www.edinburghnews.scotsman.com/news/transport/regular-car-free-days-planned-for-centre-of-edinburgh-1-4757496

Glasgow's event was picked up by numerous websites, including Glasgow Live! and Air Quality News.

In other areas, local media picked up on events with John's being interviewed by the BBC Radio Scotland in Inverness before his visit to Crown Primary School, with a prominent story in the Inverness Courier. It can be read here www.inverness-courier.co.uk/News/Pupils-get-chance-to-mark-clean-air-event-22062018.htm

The Evening Express in Aberdeen gave two pages over to Health and Social Care Partnership's challenge, under the headline 'Ditching The Car Can Be Easy!' It can be found here www.pressreader.com/uk/evening-express-city-final/20180623/281809989624905

The Alloa Advertiser's coverage of Clackmannanshire Council's efforts can be read here

[http://www.alloaadvertiser.com/news/16313996.Support for Clean Air Day in Clacks/](http://www.alloaadvertiser.com/news/16313996.Support%20for%20Clean%20Air%20Day%20in%20Clacks/)

HYDRAULIC FRACTURING INEOS LEGAL CHALLENGE

EPS responded to Court of Session judge Lord Pentland's written judgement on June 19 to refuse a legal challenge by INEOS and ReachCSG to declare that Scottish Ministers had acted unlawfully in converting a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing into an effective long-term ban.

The press release is here <http://www.ep-scotland.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/06/FRACKING-EPSSTATEMENT.pdf>

EXPERT ADVISORY GROUPS

We are pleased to confirm the Expert Advisory Groups (EAGs) will be all reconvening over the coming weeks. The first SNAG meeting took place at EPS's offices on Tuesday June 27. Members discussed a programme for a BS4142 event which is to be taken forward for delivery in early November. The Air Quality and Land Quality groups will also be meeting shortly, with more information to follow.

EPUK ANNUAL CONFERENCE - BIRMINGHAM

Environmental Protection UK (EPUK) is hosting its annual conference at Aston University in Birmingham on Thursday November 15.

This year's event is a special celebration for the organisation which has turned 120, having started out life as the Coal Smoke Abatement Society (CSAS) in 1898, before transforming into the National Society for Clean Air and played a key role in getting the Clean Air Act onto the statute books after the Great Smog of London in December 1952.

The organisers plan to continue EPUK's work on behalf of its members by using the conference as a forum to discuss air pollution from transport, sustainable land use and reducing noise.

EPUK plans to build on 120 years of achievement to look at contemporary issues and the future of environmental protection in a rapidly changing physical and legislative world.

There will be keynote talks and special sessions on air quality, land quality and noise, as well as a session on lessons learnt over the last 120 years and future challenges. The programme is planned to ensure lively discussion in the conference sessions and many opportunities for networking and viewing the exhibition and displays. In particular, there will be updates on the following topics.

For more details click here www.environmental-protection.org.uk/events/epuk-events/annual-conference-2018/

'SEE THE AIR' COMPETITION WINNERS

We are delighted to announce two members have won signed copies of a fascinating pocket book on air pollution, entitled 'See The Air,' by the Greek environmental author Sotirios Papathanasiou.

Congratulations are due to Adeyemi Roland, an environmental protection officer in East Dunbartonshire Community Protection and to Jacqueline Baird, an environmental health officer in the pollution team in Dundee City Council's Neighbourhood Services. Your books should be with you now.

Both correctly answered three questions set by Sotirios in last month's Newsletter, as follows:

How much oxygen does a person consume in a day? **A: 550 litres per day** 2. Nitrogen dioxide NO₂ is a toxic gas, how is it produced? **A: While using a gas stove and from using combustion engine vehicles.** 3. According to the World Health Organisation guideline values, What are the Air Quality Standards for PM_{2.5}? **A. 10 µg/m³ annual mean | 25 µg/m³ 24-hour mean.**

We hope to host further book competitions in the Newsletter, so keep checking each month.

NEXT MONTH – OUT ON FRIDAY JULY 27

Due to the success of Clean Air Day, we did not have room this month for our promised analysis of the draft of the Transport Bill and its impact on Low Emission Zones and active travel. With the recent changes that have seen Humza Yousaf departing as Transport Minister to become Justice Secretary, and the arrival of Michael Matheson as his replacement, we thought next month may be a better time to look at this.

We have a fascinating interview with George Maniatis, a Senior Hydromorphologist at SEPA, about his research into river flows and his current involvement in the environmental agency's restoration project at the River Levern in East Renfrewshire.

Email any feedback, suggestions or ideas for articles to admin@ep-scotland.co.uk or call us on 0141 333 6655.

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