

Five things you need to know today

Café at Glenogle is open

The café at Glenogle Baths is now open and the new space on the balcony is being run by lifeguard Sam Machin.

Book event during Festival – tickets on sale now

Edinburgh Summer Gliterary Lunch will be held during the festival. The format is a simple one. Enjoy a sparkling drinks reception followed by a delicious lunch with two award-winning writers Nikki May & Louisa Treger.

To reserve a table, book 10 places.

Ticket holders will also be able pre-order both of the featured books and they will be waiting on the table on arrival, presented in a gift bag.

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Living Rent public meeting

Living Rent are holding a public meeting to discuss development on the Dalton Scrapyard in Leith on 10 May 2024 at 6.30pm at Duncan Place Community Hub EH6 8HW.

Other land owned by Daltons on Eyre Place Lane had been earmarked by developers for use as a site for student flats. After two appeals to the Government Reporter the application to build student flats has been firmly turned down. In summary the decision stated that the proposed development does not “accord overall with the relevant provisions of the development plan and that there are no material considerations which would justify granting planning permission”. [Read more here.](#)

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Free Heritage Walk

The Causey is the triangular area in the middle of the road opposite the bar 56 degrees north in the Southside. Each Saturday morning they hold a sit out usually with coffee and next Tuesday evening they are hosting a heritage walk which anyone can join.

CDT is hosting a free Heritage Walk in Edinburgh's Southside Tues 30 April 6-8pm. Sign up at info@thecausey.org for one of the few places available, and for more info. [@LivingStreetsEd](#), [@ThelmaScotland](#) [@F_L_Architects](#) [@EdinburghGreens](#) [@EdinburghWH](#) pic.twitter.com/zOV8aAYf78

– The Causey (@The_Causey) [April 23, 2024](#)

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EDINBURGH'S FREE LOCAL NEWSPAPER...A CAPITAL READ FROM START TO FINISH



Lift off at dance festival

Traditional dancers have spring in their step

By PHILIP DIXON

TRADITIONAL DANCE will take centre stage during the Pongonante Festival which showcases international dance on a teaching, learning and performing platform. The still new festival is on at The Scottish Storytelling Centre and other Edinburgh venues from 25-30 April.

Step-dance, cumbias and waltzes will be performed, with live music, poetry, and art and the festival invites audiences to take part in archery, woodwork, folk in person and live streaming, tours, and talks about traditional dance.

Some of the highlights include a family day with a craft fair all led by Gairne Brockbank of Corribhalla, and a matinee showcase by traditional dance artists who are in residence at Edinburgh primary schools, and Bulgarian and Christian language schools in the capital.

Syren Nerliova, Festival Producer and Curator of the Traditional Dance Forum of Scotland said: "It is so satisfying to see that the pongonante ruby seeds of traditional dance that we planted for the first time in spring 2022, once again blossom into Scotland's springtime festival for world traditional dance."

"In a new festival born in times of uncertainty, displacement and border restrictions, we were inspired by a poem by Lee Min-Hwan that captured the zeitgeist."

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