

AN LIANAG

MÀRT/MARCH 2024

The Return of the Galloping Gourmet



Happy gallopers enjoying a Mexican themed feast!

On the 27th January the **Galloping Gourmet** returned to Camuscross and Duisdale.

The Galloping Gourmet was introduced in 1995 by Ann Hartley to raise funds for Crossroads Care. Over the years, she was ably assisted by Mrs Pat, Siusaidh, Anne and more recently Alison. The event relies on the generosity and willingness of the community to participate.

This year there were 28 gallopers, 7 starter cooks, 5 main course hosts/cooks, 7 pudding cooks and 5 drivers. Interestingly it cost £20 to participate in 1995 so at £30 more recently, we've hardly kept up with inflation!

Every event has been such good fun with hilarious memorable stories. If you weren't able to participate this year, then hopefully you can next year for the 30th anniversary Gallop.

A total of £1,085 was raised, from which £300 was given to Mallaig RNLI with the remainder going to CDI.



Back to An Crubh for puddings!



National Sheep Association
www.stopworrying.org.uk

Livestock worrying is a criminal offence.

Any dog has the ability to worry livestock, no matter how well trained.

As the owner you may be liable to prosecution and subject to a fine.

Under the Animals Act, a dog may be shot if caught in the act of worrying livestock by a landowner.

Sheep are frequently killed by dogs. Chasing can cause extreme stress, miscarriage, mismothering of lambs, and horrific injuries resulting in euthanasia.



KEEP YOUR DOG ON A LEAD
Let go of the lead if chased by cattle

Stop & Think

Each year large numbers of sheep are attacked and killed by loose dogs
#LeadOn

Lambing - Àm Breith nan Uan

With lambing just around the corner, we'd like to kindly ask dog owners to take extra care when they are out and about in Camuscross and Duisdale.

And for any visitors that may happen to be reading this, remember that even small dogs may instinctively go after hens and other fowl.



Lachie Strummer



Boozer

I remember in my days on the Kyle ferries working with Monty. The phrase 'a bit of a character' is a perfect description of Monty. One Summer, a guy with a strong Cockney accent approached Monty for some local advice. 'Hey mate, where's the nearest boozer?' 'You're speaking to him!' replied Monty.

Van

That wee white van of mine has been a loyal friend over the years. 15 feet long with a beam of 6 feet. I'm sure she knows every pothole on the Sleat road. Amazing what you find when you give your van a wee 'tidy up'. Today I found a clawhammer I thought had gone forever, a homemade wooden flute, three or four Covid face masks, a couple of Calmac jackets and boilersuits, a bank receipt from 2017, and that was just in the front.

Stammer

Ah, the joys of a stammer. Going into a fruit shop and deciding that 'Can I have six oranges please?' could prove problematic.

So you change it to 'Have you any oranges?' This, despite the fact that there's a display of oranges in the shop window, the size of a small pyramid! It went well though - I got my six oranges.

Carpet Dog

Used to have a dog who had a habit of chewing the carpet. The ultimate high fibre diet I suppose. One day he had clearly been feasting on an old Axminster. The evidence was there for all to see protruding from his rear end. The only solution was to stand on the long thin strand of carpet then throw a stick. The dog took off at high speed, let out a loud yelp, and the carpet was then left on the ground to be thrown in the bin. The dog went on to live a long and happy life and never ate another carpet.

Salmon

When my father worked at Armadale Pier in the 1980s, an inquisitive tourist noticed a box of salmon awaiting collection. He said to my father, 'Are these salmon wild?' The old man paused, took a puff of his pipe and responded, "Don't know, but they certainly don't look too happy!"

Boring

People who tell you exactly what happened from start to finish in a television programme they watched quite recently.



BILLY SPENCE

We were very sorry to hear that Billy Spence passed away suddenly at his home in Camuscross on Wednesday the 20th March. Billy is survived by his five children, Graeme, Laura, Angela, Andy and Linda, and three grandchildren. Our thoughts are with them all at this difficult time.

RONA ASHFORD

Rona Ashford of the Old Police House in Camuscross, who passed away in December, had long connections with the village. Her mother was a sister of Donald MacKinnon (Domhnall Neill) of 22 Camuscross.

Rona was born in London but spent as much time as she could throughout her life on the island that she loved. She was married twice, firstly to Rashid Khan and secondly to David Ashford. From her first marriage she leaves two daughters Mary and Bobby and a grandson Conor. Another grandson, Julian, tragically predeceased her in 1998 aged 24.



A full house for the quiz!

CDI QUIZ

Thanks to everyone who came along and got involved in the CDI Quiz and Dinner on the 23rd of February. It was a packed house and a great laugh. It was really lovely to see you all!

Special thanks to Siusaidh and the rest of the CDI fundraising committee for organising the event, to everyone who donated prizes to the raffle, and to Keith who is an amazing quizmaster.

The money raised will go towards buying a new speaker and microphone for use at community events and, thanks to all your support, we met our target and more!

Òran Taigh-òsta Eilean Iarmain

Jo MacDonald (Camuscross) has kindly transcribed the words of a song about the Eilean Iarmain Hotel composed by **Donald Nicolson** (1887-1979) who once lived in 9 Camuscross (where Keith and Mary now stay) and is still remembered fondly by many.

Dòmhnall Iseabail, as he was known locally, was a local bard and composed many songs, some of which were recorded by folklorist Morag MacLeod of the School of Scottish Studies and are available on Tobar an Dualchais - www.tobarandualchais.co.uk.

This song tells of Dòmhnall Iseabail's joy at visiting the EI where he was always given a friendly welcome and would visit Sir Iain Noble in his office and often enjoy a cuach of whisky with him there!

To listen to this song enter the **Track ID 67416** into the search box.

'S mòr a tha mi smaoineachadh
'S mi togail orm gu h-aotrom
Falbhaidh mi le sunnd gun taigh-òsta;
Ged bhiodh uisge 's sian ann
Gun tèid mi dh'Eilean Iarmain
Gheibh mi gu mo mhiann agus òl ann.

Nuair ruigeas mise 'm bàr ud
Gu faigh mi mìle fàilt
Feadhainn às gach àit' agus ceàrna;
Maighdeannan as àille
Aotrom air an sàilean
Cluinnear iad ri gair' agus òrain.

Tha atharraichean ùra
Stairg 's a h-uile cùil dheth
Tha sealladh fo ar sùilean tha àlainn;
Ma roghnaicheas tu biadh ann
Gu faigh thu e ri iarraidh
Le nighneagan tha fialaidh is càirdeil.

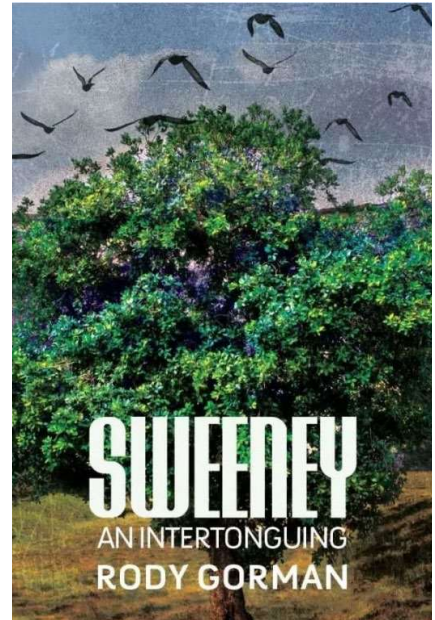
Tha margaid Mhòr Roinn Eòrpa
Toir pailteas mòr de dh'òl dhuinn
Deoch dhen h-uile seòrsa ga stòradh;
A' chuid as fheàrr dhen fhìona
Ga chuir gu Eilean Iarmain
Toirt beothachadh dhan aois 's dhan an òige.

Bidh naidheachdan gan innse
Pàirt dheth bhios na fhirinn
Tha sin toir dhuinn toil-inntinn is gàire;
Ach moladh e ar cliù
Gu bràth cha bhi sinn diùmbach
Cha chuir sinn idir ùidh ann an càineadh.

Tha 'n oifis bheag aig Iain
'S i dìreach air mo bheulaibh
Thèid mi null le sunnd a chuir fàilt' air;
Ma gheibh mi mar is dualach
Bidh agam làn na cuaiche
Cha chuir e sgillinn ruadh às mo phòcaid.

Nuair dh'fhàgas mise 'm bàr ud
Dol dhachaidh chun an fhàrdaich
Bidh neart a' tighinn nam chnàmhan
toirt treòir dhomh;
Mo cheum a bhios cho uallach
Ga chumail suas le duanag
Chan fhaicear idir gruaimean air
Dòmhnall.

Dòmhnall MacNeacail, Dòmhnall Iseabail,
(1887-1979) 9 Camus Chros



New book by Camuscross Author

In this hugely ambitious multilingual work, our resident bard, Rody Gorman, has recast the medieval Irish text, Buile Shuibhne - also known as The Frenzy of Sweeney - into English, Irish and Gaelic. You can buy your copy from Francis Boutle Publishers for £25.

<https://francisboutle.co.uk/products/sweeney-an-intertonguing/>



Writing Success

Nach math a rinn Millie Ann againn fhin a bhuinnig duais sgrìobhaidh aig Urras an Eilein.

Well done to Millie Ann Hannah from Duisdale. Not only is she an incredible artist (see further on) but she also recently won an award for her Gaelic writing.

The Gaelic writing award has been established by the Skye Gaelic Trust to encourage more young people to write in Gaelic. They had their biggest increase in entries yet, and we're delighted that local girl Millie Ann was successful!

Eachdraidh Chroitean Chamus Cross/Camuscross Croft History

by Greg Thomson

5 Camuscross – Buaille a' Chrionaich

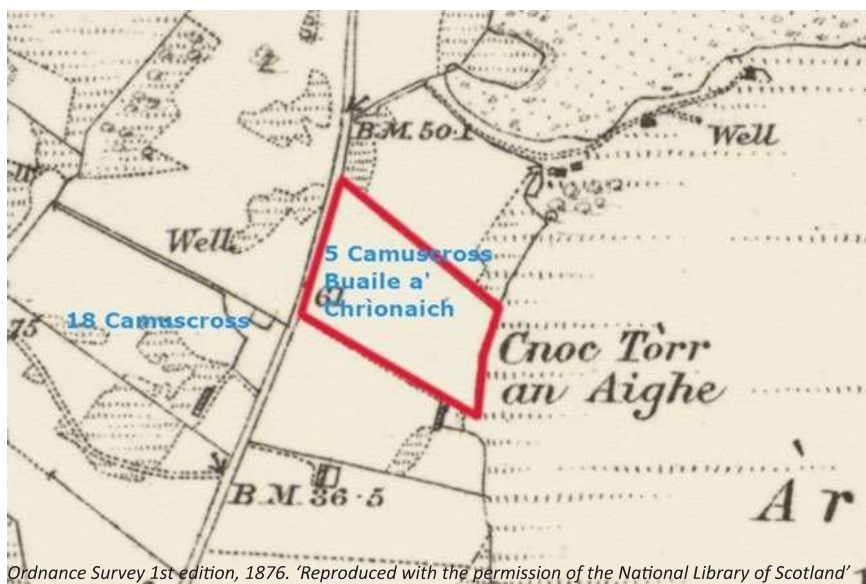
When is a croft not a croft? After its initial setting out in the early 19th century when part of the tack of Camuscross was divided into crofts or lots, number 5 Camuscross appears to move out of the hands of local crofters, specifically the MacAlpine family, and becomes subsumed into the commercial activities at Isle Ornsay and of the MacDonalds of Knock and Tormore, before being removed from crofting tenure altogether.

Clann 'ic Ailpein / The MacAlpines

5 Camuscross seems to begin as an ordinary lot (but never appears to have a dwelling) and the first entry in the MacDonald estate rent book has it being tenanted in 1823 by the MacAlpine family. This is the same family who would later be found at number 18 until the 1930s. The earliest tenant recorded in the rent book was Betsy MacAlpine, née Martin, the widow of Dùghall MacAlpine, a fisherman born c.1772 and died in 1822 or 23. Dùghall is noted as living in Duisdale in 1822 and petitioning for a croft in Camuscross at this time. He had previously petitioned for ground in Camuscross in 1802. It is unclear if he was allotted 5 Camuscross shortly before his death or if it was assigned to his widow after his passing.

It is certain that Betsy had her rent paid personally by Lord MacDonald until 1826. She was the daughter of Angus Martin, a captain in the 76th Regiment of Foot (MacDonald's Highlanders) who fought in the American War of Independence and were captured by the Americans at Yorktown and interned in Virginia. Perhaps her rent was paid as a way of marking the service of her father.

There was no record of a house on number 5, even in the earliest maps (see OS 1st edition map). Where then did the crofters of 5 live? There is maybe a clue in Dùghall MacAlpine's occupation and in the dictionary definition of croft number 5's Gaelic name of 'Buaille na Crionaich'. Dùghall MacAlpine was recorded as being a fisherman, as many of the original crofters of Camuscross were. One of the dictionary definitions of buaille, as well as 'a cattle fold or enclosure', is 'land often inhabited by non-crofters e.g. fishermen'. The MacAlpines may have lived on the shore where the poorhouse was later which would explain the lack of a dwelling. Regarding the second part of the name – it possibly comes from the word 'crionach' meaning 'a withered or rotten tree'.



It is not clear whether the MacAlpines were made to give up 5 or not by the landlord but a move did take place in 1853 and they removed to number 18 across the road where they and their descendants remained until the mid-20th century.

Other tenants

From then on, number 5 appears to be linked to commercial activities at Isle Ornsay, Duisdale and Knock and is in turn tenanted by:

John Johnston a seaman and carpenter, living in Duisdale Beag in 1851. He emigrated to Australia with his family in 1854.

His brother, **Alexander Johnston**, who was working for the Elders at Knock in 1841, was a 'ship owner' by the time of the 1851 census, is listed as a crofter in 1861 and drowned when the SS United Kingdom – a steamship of the Anchor Line involved in emigration to Canada – sank without trace between New York and Glasgow in 1869.

Number 5 then passed into the hands of **Daniel Fraser** of Rosemarkie, Easter Ross, who is one of a line of Easter Ross merchants based at Isle Ornsay involved in trade and emigration. Fraser

later became a banker and retired to Morayshire.

Dr. Edward Ellice Campbell is the next tenant. He appears to have lived at Knock until his early death. Dr. Campbell's story reads like a rags to riches tale from a 19th century work of fiction. He was born in 1850 in Tobermory to Margaret MacDougall of Mull and Alexander Campbell, a travelling tinsmith from Badenoch. By 1861 his father is an exciseman and supporting his son's education which leads to Edward Ellice becoming a student of medicine at Glasgow University by 1871. Dr. Campbell's rise from tuath to tighearna (from relative poverty to the landed class) was complete when he married Johanna, daughter of Alexander MacDonald of Tormore and Knock in 1875.

SS United Kingdom



Dr. Campbell's memorial can be found in the graveyard at Kilmore Church and contains the following poignant dedication:

To the memory of EDWARD ELICE CAMPBELL MB., CM. who departed this life at Knock on the 29th December 1878 in the twenty-eighth year of his age.

This monument is erected by the inhabitants of Strath and Sleat and other friends who mourn his death and who valued him in life for his sterling qualities as a man and his eminently successful discharge of his duties as a medical practitioner.

Brief life is here our portion brief sorrow short lived cares the life that know no ending the tearless life, is there.



Dr. Campbell's memorial in Kilmore Cemetery

Number 5 reverted back to Alexander Johnson's widow, **Barbara**, for a few years after 1878 after the death of Dr. Campbell. The Johnston family held the tenancy for both number 5 and number 21, where they lived, until they gave up number 5 in 1886.

The tenancy is then held by the **Nicolson** family who ran the hotel from c.1870 until c.1933. There is a note in the Clan Donald records for no. 5 for 1905/6 that says 'Under act, not examined.' This is perhaps the time, during the tenancy of the Nicolsons, that it was taken out of crofting tenure.

The last tenant noted in the rent book is Ian MacLeod, proprietor of the hotel from 1933.

Plots for private houses were sold on number 5 from the 1970s onwards.

Some recollections of Donnie, Coleen and Iain MacKinnon regarding these later developments at 5 Camuscross:

The house that is now owned by Matt and Rebecca was built in 1973/1974 by Gordon Brown, a builder from Mallaig, brother of Alec Brown who lived in Ardsasar and grandfather of the MacPhail sisters and the Shone brothers. He worked with Jimmy MacInnes (Jimmy Beag). It was built for a Mr and Mrs Payne a retired couple from England. They had a greenhouse behind their house until it took off one Sunday afternoon in the wind!

The house was occupied briefly by an English couple called Buller, then the house was lived in by Charlie and Joan Beaton. Charlie worked for BT and Joan at the Muileann Beag. They had two children in that house, Marion and Calum. They moved to north Skye. Then Morag MacDonald lived there. She is a sister of Donald 'Aros' MacDonald who is married to Sine Gillespie. Morag married Sean O' Driscoll and they moved to Ireland. DJ and Sarah also lived there and when they built their own place they let it out.

The second house on the croft was built for Dougie Ross and his family. This went up in the late 1970s or very early 1980s. His wife was Jessie. Dougie was the manager at Kinloch Hotel, but when he lived in Camuscross he drove for MacBraynes and Clan Coaches. They later moved to Kyleakin.

Yvonne Jones lived there with her mother Rose Beyer. Yvonne was an artist and well-known jewellery designer. She made paintings on stones that she found on the shore.



A cat painting on a stone

Martin Philips owned the house for a while. I also remember SMO students staying there one year. We think there was also a family called Morrison there for a while. It was also owned by Dorothy. She left the village but later bought the Bowens's old wooden house on 17.

The third house, and most recent, on the land was built by Mr. and Mrs. Colpis who had Duisdale Hotel.

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SATURDAY 6TH APRIL / DISATHAIRNE 6MH GHIBLEAN

AN CRÙBH

CÈILIDH: 6:30PM - 8:30PM

RONAN MARTIN, FRANCIS WILKINS & MIKE VASS
CÈILIDH DANCE WORKSHOP / BÙTH-OBRACH DANNSA 5:00PM
LIS PHILPS & KIRSTEEN GRAHAM



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LOCAL TALENT!

There will be plenty local talent to spot at these events which are taking place over the Easter period! If you have friends and visitors staying during the holidays, be sure to bring them along!

Friday 5th April
7.30PM

50 BLIADHNA
Bho thoisich
an Urras

CEILIDH AN URRAS

Urras an Eilein

Fear an Taighe:

Iain Mac Ille Mhicheil

Gaelic Singer:

Iain Cormack

Gaelic Singer:

Padruig MacPherson

Gaelic Singer:

Jennie Duncan

Accordion:

John (Ikey) Carmichael

Pipes:

Dr Angus MacDonald

Fiddle:

Fiona MacAskill

Musicians:

Angus MacKenzie
& Oigridh an Eilein

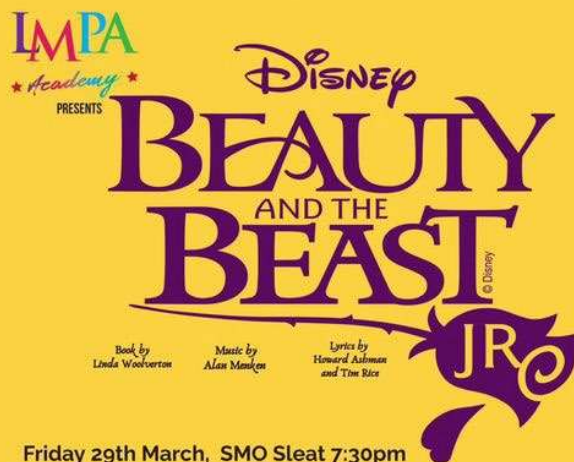
Tickets

Adult: £18

Under 16s: £10

Tickets available
in-store or online at

www.lasportrigh.co.uk



Friday 29th March, SMO Sleat 7:30pm
Saturday 30th March, SMO Sleat, 2:30pm
Sunday 31st March, LAS Portree, 2:30pm
Sunday 31st March, LAS Portree 6:30pm

Tickets: www.seall.co.uk
Adults £16, Under 18s £8.50

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NEWS FROM THE EI

SPRING 2024



The EI Re-opens...

It's been a long winter and we're delighted to be able to welcome you back to a fully open Hotel! Our maintenance works have gone very well and following a big spring clean the Hotel is in tip-top condition for the season ahead.

Many thanks to everyone who has come along to our quiz nights in the bar and supported us – it's been so nice to have that little bit of normality.

Thanks, too, to our fantastic maintenance team who have weathered a few storms with dramatic weather and the challenges that come with caring for these lovely old buildings. We're especially delighted that our new porch windows were made right here at Eilean Iarmain! Alex, Jimmy, Dean, Neil, Steve and Derek and his team: Mòran taing dhuibh!

Reservations are coming in thick and fast keeping Kate and her team busy as they also recruit for the season. If you have family or friends looking to visit this season, now is the time to book! Don't forget – always book direct to get the best price available! <https://eileaniarmain.co.uk/>

EI Venison

If you're planning a special meal or perhaps fancy a tasty Sunday roast, our free range EI Venison is currently in stock with a selection of cuts available in the EI Bùth. Choose from sausages, burgers, steaks, fillet, roasts, diced steak and mince. We ensure that the venison is produced in an ethical and sustainable way for you to enjoy at home.

Bùth Eilean Iarmain

The Bùth (shop) is open weekdays from 10am. As well as the full range of Gaelic Whiskies and Gaelic Gins we stock a lovely range of locally made gifts.

If you haven't been in the bùth for a while – pop in – we think you'll be surprised! Local books, greetings cards, Highland Soaps, Skye Candles, Skye Natural skincare range and lots more! Thigibh a-steach!

We love our Locals! Don't forget!

As a local, you can pick up a "local discount card" entitling you to 15% off all food at Hotel Eilean Iarmain and The Inn at Àird a' Bhàisair.

To get your card, simply call into Bùth Eilean Iarmain, with proof of your address, during opening hours (Mon-Fri: 10am -5pm) and we'll take care of the rest!

Gallery An Talla Dearg is Now Open

Please check local press or Facebook for opening times.

Come and join us!

We currently have vacancies across the Hotel. Whether you're looking for a career change or just fancy a few extra hours to top up your income, joining our team could be just the thing for you! We can offer flexible hours from just a few each week to full-time positions with great tips and a good benefits package.

We value our connections to the local community and feel privileged that so many people living in the area choose to frequent us here at Hotel Eilean Iarmain. We prefer to recruit locally and maintain this character of the Hotel, which makes for a much better experience for locals and visitors alike.

For more information, please drop Kate an email: manager@eileaniarmain.co.uk



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A' TOIRT A-STEACH A' BHLIADHN' ÙR LE GEAMA IOMAIN! WELCOMING THE NEW YEAR WITH A GAME OF SHINTY!

There was a great turnout for the second ever Iomain Challain/New Year Shinty held on Monday 1st January.

In bright weather conditions, and in front of a good crowd toasting in 2024 at Croft 22, a total of 27 players took part, ranging in age from seven upwards!

The players were split into three teams, playing each other twice, and in the end the winning team was the Sgioba Uaine/Green team, captained by Johnny MacKenzie. The full team was - Johnny MacKenzie, Calum Robertson, Linda

Spence, Molly MacKinnon, Dòmhnall Crisdean MacKinnon, Seumas MacKay, Isabelle MacKenzie, Finn MacKinnon Ingram and Dave Brophy.

Presentations were made afterwards at the EI, who had kindly laid on soup and drams for all participants.

Keith MacKenzie, who organised the event, said: "It was another really enjoyable New Years' shinty and it was great to see so many players getting involved, and so many people coming along to cheer on from the sidelines.

"Thanks go to Hotel Eilean Iarmain for drams, soup & hospitality; The Camuscross and Duisdale Initiative & Mary Logan for the pitchside refreshments; Abigail Burnyeat for the bacon rolls; David Campbell for the use of the field; Donald MacKenzie for all his help in getting the field in great condition; to piper Alexander Logan, referee Alasdair Stewart and to all the players and spectators who turned out and helped make for such a great day!"



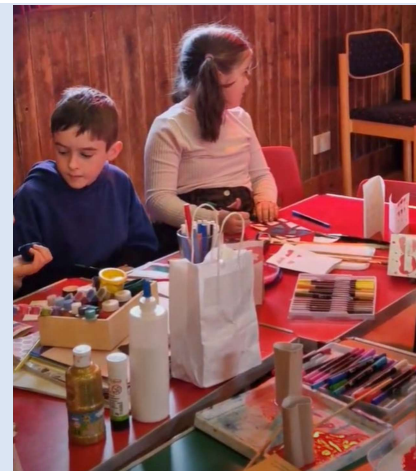
Cafaidh Carthanas SkyeFugees

Am mìos sa chaidh bha Caitlin, Adam agus Martha Culbertson ag obair gu saor thoileach mar phàirt de cafaidh carthanas a chuir SkyeFugees air dòigh airson UNICEF agus airgead (£810!) a thogail airson clann ann an Gaza.

Chuidich iad fad an là gun gearain - chuidich iad le fuine ro làimh, sgeadaich iad an talla 's na bùird, bha iad a' frithealadh na bùird agus ghabh iad stiùir air ealain airson clann eile, ghlan iad agus sgioblaich iad an talla as dèidh làimh cuideachd.

Tha sinn anabarrach moiteil asta agus cho dìcheallach sa bha iad.

Well done to Caitlin, Adam and Martha who worked their socks off to help with the SkyeFugees charity cafe in Breakish Hall last month. They baked, prepared the hall and ran art workshops, helping to raise a total of £810 for children in Gaza.





Pipeband Success

The Skye Youth Pipe Band travelled to Kilmarnock for the Scottish Schools Pipe Band Competition on the 10th of March. Playing in the pipe band are two Camuscross boys, Seonaidh Forrest and Alasdair Stewart (pictured left).

With a total of 24 pipebands performing in the the Juvenile B competition, the Skye Youth Pipe Band came out 4th (2nd overall for their piping). Also from Sleat and performing in the band was Ardvasar boy, Sam de Vries.

Congratulations to all the band. We wish them every success for their other competitions and events over the summer months.



Gille-Brìghde

Camuscross bay is home to two resident pairs of oystercatchers which can often be seen swooping over the waves around the small tidal islands. They are instantly recognisable with their black and white feathers, long orange bill and pinky-red legs (beautifully illustrated here by Millie Ann Hannah).

In Gaelic, the bird is known as Gille-Brìghde or the Servant of Brigid, who was a goddess in pre-Christian times. Her probable link with Saint Brigit of the early Celtic Church is a topic of much conjecture and speculation.

There are many stories that explain the connection between Saint Brigid and the oystercatcher.

One tells of her trying to escape a group of men who were pursuing her at sea and set on killing her. She washed up on the shore and seeing the saint in peril whilst patrolling the shoreline, the bird saved her by covering her with seaweed, camouflaging her from her pursuers.

(See 'Window to the West' by Meg Bateman & John Purser for more information)



Drawing by Millie Ann Hannah, Duisdale

An Lìon

le Rody Gorman

A' seòladh fodham thar an t-sàile
'S mi nam shoitheach fhèin os a chionn
'S mi siubhal gu h-àrd anns an àile,
Chì mi soitheach eadar-dhà-lionn.

Chì mi bhuam ri briseadh-fàire
Bhon sgàilean a' deàrrsadh rim thaobh
M' Ailean Donn is mo Chalum Sgàire
Nan dùthaich fhèin ud thall gun chraobh.

'S na daoine bho chèile 's le chèile
'S iad a' cur a-mach an fhuinn
Bhon dàrna dùthaich gus an tèile
Mar ghairm 's freagairt tro na tuinn.

Na fuinn ud a' falbh gu buan
'S daoine gan gabhail a lìon aon
Is aon mar na tuinn air a' chuan
Gu h-iseal fodham rèidh mar raon.

'S nam sheasamh leam an gob na tuinne,
Cluinnidh mi 's mi tarraing mo lìn
Sgal-creig' a' dol taobh thall na cruinne
'S a' tilleadh far a bheil sinn fhìn.

April 2024 - Events at An Crùbh

Come along and join in the community events. No booking required unless indicated.

Thursday 4th / 6.30-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga

Friday 5th/2- 3pm / Line Dancing

Saturday 6th / 6.30pm / SEALL Ceilidh

Sunday 7th / 10 - 11am / Pilates

Sunday 7th / 2pm / Book Club

Monday 8th/6-8pm / Selkie Collective Sound Bath

Tuesday 9th / 7.30pm / Skye and Lochalsh Whist

Thursday 11th / 6.30-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga

Friday 12th / 2 - 3pm / Line Dancing

Sunday 14th / 10 - 11am / Pilates

Thursday 18th / 6.30-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga

Friday 19th / 2- 3pm / Line Dancing

Sunday 21st / 10 - 11am / Pilates

Monday 22nd / 10am / MacMillan Cancer Support -
Wellbeing Day for People Living with Cancer

Thursday 25th / 6.30 - 7.45pm / Gokul Yoga

Friday 26th / 2 - 3pm / Line Dancing

Sunday 28th / 10 - 11am / Pilates



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USUAL OPENING HOURS

Cafe

Thursday-Sunday 10am-4pm

Shop

Monday-Saturday 10am-4:30pm

Sunday 10am-4pm

Post Office

Mon-Wed 10am-4.30pm

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Ticket sales (via standing order) = £6939

Prize money given out = £3086

Monies to CDI = £3853

(some very generous folks have passed their
winnings on to CDI – thank you!)

Each month there's approx £45-50 to be won.

It's very easy to join – you just need to set
up a standing order into our dedicated
lottery bank account

please contact Elaine Smith for details
elainesmith99@bopenworld.com or 01471 833305

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Skye MacLeod, Cafe Supervisor

We were delighted to welcome Skye to the team last month. Skye has been living here for a number of years and was previously employed at Eilean Iarmain.



Donnie MacKinnon
Director and Acting Chair



Mark Wringe
Director



David Collins
Company Secretary



Claire Wylie
Director

CDI Directors

The voluntary efforts of the CDI Board are greatly appreciated. The Directors would love to hear from you if you'd like to support them or join the Board. Get in touch by emailing

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Innes Grant
Director and Membership Secretary

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If you are a CDI member, please join our **CDI Facebook group** for sharing news, plans and discussions relating to the community.