

AN LIANAG

DÙBHLACHD/DECEMBER 2024

Continuing the Conversation

The CDI event to continue the community conversation begun last year was a great success. Over 40 people attended the event at An Crùbh on Saturday 30 November to consider community priorities for the future. Wall displays included a timeline of achievements from the planning stages of the community hub to the present, the progress of the Solar PV project, being completed in January 2025, and the wide range of regular events and activities held at An Crùbh.

There were lively discussions in World Café format with all participants contributing to several topics: food-growing; community spaces; active travel; heritage, Gaelic and culture; events and activities and community well-being. Ideas and suggestions ranged from safe pathways to access An Crùbh; food-growing for the shop; to craft fairs; amateur dramatics; bike repairs; 'surgeries' on computing and supporting our neighbours. Look out in An Lianag and around An Crùbh for information on future developments!

After a community meal, the evening ended with a talk by Greg Thomson, Floraìdh Forrest and Neil MacGillivray on recordings of local people now accessible through Tobar an Dualchais followed by a short film made by the children of Camuscross.

Our thanks to all who helped make the evening such a success.



Deasbad Nàiseanta nan Àrd-sgoiltean

On Thursday the 28th November the National High School's Gaelic Debating competition final took place at the Scottish Parliament in Edinburgh. Taking part on behalf of Portree High School were Eòghainn Beaton of Kilmuir and our very own Alasdair Stiùbhart of Camuscross (pictured right).

The two had gone through a very grueling process to get to the final with the initial rounds in Stornoway earlier in the month.

In the final the boys were up against Sgoil Ghàidhlig Ghlaschu, and they were tasked with debating whether or not Artificial Intelligence could save the Gaelic language.

Both Alasdair and Eòghainn were excellent orators and debaters. They were able to counter any argument brought by the other team with intelligence and often humour. When the lively debate came to an end, the Portree High School students were announced the winners. Sin sibh pèin fhearaibh!

The CDI Christmas Fair was held in An Crubh on Saturday 23rd November and there was a great turn out from the community and further afield. A total of **£1,230** was raised. Well done to all the organisers. Pictured on the left is a wonderful drawing by Millie Ann Hannah (13) of the stalls.



Lachie Strummer



Captain Duncan 'Squeaky' Robertson

I remember hearing various stories about Squeaky Robertson, a native of Teangue, concerning his years of skipping MacBraynes' Lochmor. One such story concerned two ladies travelling who had connections with MacBraynes head office in Glasgow and were told they could visit the bridge and speak to the Captain if they wished. They duly went up to the bridge and bombarded Squeaky with a seemingly endless number of questions.

Eventually, off the north west coast of Skye, they asked Squeaky 'Why are these rocks over there called MacLeod's Maidens?'

An extremely exasperated Squeaky had had enough of their questions and responded 'That's because there's never been a man on top of them!'

Awesome

Is it just me or is the word 'awesome' used too much these days?

An American family were keen to get the ferry to Mallaig but hadn't booked.

I explained to them that unfortunately the ferry was full and we wouldn't get them on.

'Hey! That's awesome!' replied the driver without being in the least bit sarcastic.

Quiraing

I heard recently about a couple of tourists who were travelling on the bus

north through Skye planning to walk the Quiraing. They asked the driver if there was anywhere on the Trotternish Ridge to charge a mobile phone.

Fiery Tirade

I remember some years ago I was along the shore bailing my boat. It was a pleasant summer's afternoon.

A couple wandered over and started chatting. By their accents they were clearly Welsh.

The husband's name was Phil.

Phil started getting quite animated about incomers in Wales.

He said to me 'Do you know what we do with holiday cottages in Wales?

We burn 'em to the ground!'

Thankfully his wife reminded Phil that they were currently staying in a holiday cottage in Camuscross.

I assured Phil that arson isn't usually a problem in this neck of the woods.



Photo by Flòraidh Forrest

Making hay when the sun eventually shone

Many people saw our hay drying on Bertie's croft (No 24) this September and perhaps wondered where that method came from and how it works. This was a traditional Norwegian method called "hesjing" that I picked up while working on farms in Norway some years ago. The hesj (pronounced "hesh") is set up using light poles and wire flexible enough to tighten round these poles by hand. The big advantage of a hesj over a haycock is that you can hang freshly cut hay (grass) on the wire, there is no need to get it a

bit dry first. Starting with a wire about knee height you pick up an armful of hay and shake it on to the ground to jumble it up a bit so that it holds together, then hang it on the wire, working along until the whole wire is full. Then add another wire, put hay on it, and so on. Once the hesj is finished it will shed most rain and as long as there isn't torrential rain for days on end, the hay should dry in a few weeks, and can be taken in after a dry day.

Gavin Parsons - Camuscross

CDI Fundraising Group

We will be having a HUGE mystery book sale in January, a Quiz with dinner in February and a Car Boot, sometime in February or March.

Look out for confirmed dates.

If anybody had any ideas for fundraising or events get in touch with Siusaidh.

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Stòras Shlèite by Greg Thomson

Myself and the library team at Sabhal Mòr Ostaig, have recently begun a new project that aims to gather and conserve some of the rich Gaelic oral culture of Sleat. The project is called 'Stòras Shlèite' and will run until the autumn of 2025 and we hope to feature stories, folklore and music of the area. The Gaelic word 'stòras' in the title is linked to the English word 'store' and can also mean 'a resource, a wealth, a treasury or riches', cultural or otherwise.

The project will also draw upon Sabhal Mòr's existing archives and will hopefully attract material from anyone from Sleat via a friendly interview or perhaps a song that's been in the family or maybe someone might have a tape recording featuring a relative singing a Gaelic song or telling a story that they might be willing to share with the project. We would be delighted to see or hear anything with a local Gaelic connection.

An important part of the project will be to create an online local heritage resource for use by the local community as well as researchers and anyone interested in the local language and culture. We also want to create some teaching resources for Bun-sgoil Shlèite and Portree High School to give our local children a better understanding of the rich Gaelic culture that surrounds them in Sleat.

The new website will feature some new and interesting resources: for example, an index of songs from and about Sleat is being compiled with lyrics and links to recorded versions of the songs, if

available. So far, over 150 songs have been identified – and a good number from Camuscross and Duisdale among them - and it is hoped that some long-forgotten Sleat songs can be revived and sung again by some of the wonderful local singers we have.

The main aim of this project is to collect and preserve the folklore, song, and dialect of the parish of Sleat. The local community will hopefully play a role in building this archive with us, as it is your stories, songs, and dualchas that we wish to hear. We're inviting Gaelic speakers and people with knowledge of Sleat's Gaelic heritage to bring their eòlas or knowledge of the area and play a role in capturing and conserving our local culture and history for the generations to come.

Donnie MacKinnon said recently about the project:

"I am delighted to hear about the project Greg is undertaking. It will be very helpful to bring together an online and accessible 'stòras' of knowledge, traditions and local history of Sleat. I can foresee the resource being used by many individuals and groups to help them learn more about this beautiful part of the world where we live, and to support its healthy future development – mo bheannachd air!"

Anyone who is interested in taking part or perhaps willing to share a song or a few placenames or a few words or phrases is asked to contact Greg in the Library at Sabhal Mòr Ostaig at: gt.smo@uhi.ac.uk or on 01471 888205.

Condolences

The community was saddened to hear of the passing of the following.



Martin Phillips died on 19th September age 65. Martin was well-known and loved by many, but had been struggling with ongoing heart issues for the last few years.

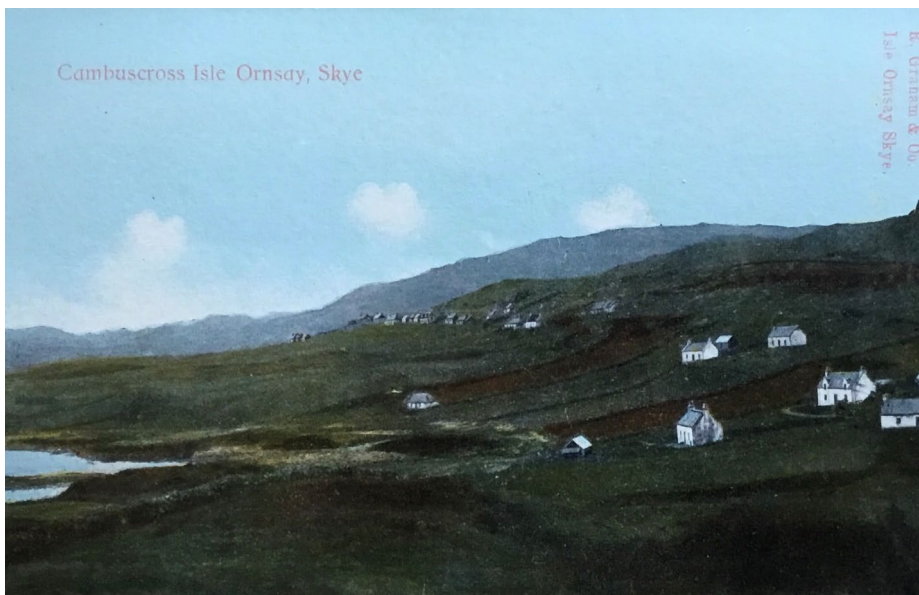
A Memorial service will be held on 6th April at an Crùbh at 11am, followed by soup and sandwiches, then onwards to the pier at Eilean Iarmain, where his ashes will be scattered near the lighthouse, as per his own wishes. Our thoughts are with Pat at this difficult time.

(Pictured above is Martin doing what he loved best.)



Alasdair Alldridge died on the 28th October aged 74. A gathering was held at an Crùbh on Nov 8th. Our thoughts are with Jenny, Ruth, Tommy and Jack.

Sam Sherlock, the son of Mick and Shirley, who died on the 1 December 2024. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to you both at this time.



Postcard of Camuscross, provided by Graeme MacKenzie

A THORNY SUBJECT

Flowers bloom and flowers wither, but thorns and brambles are always with us. In Gaelic dris is used for brambles or briars, while droigheann usually means blackthorn, though in different areas it can refer to hawthorn or indeed to any thorny plant, including roses. Nevertheless, as the Gaelic proverb states, *Is fheàrr an dris na 'n droigheann, is fheàrr an droigheann na 'n Donas* ('The bramble is better than the blackthorn, and the blackthorn is better than the Devil'), presumably because the bramble bears sweet berries, *smeuran*, in autumn; but we'll leave *smeuran* until another time.

Dris and droigheann make an appearance in a couple of vivid Gaelic proverbs. Instead of the English frying pan and fire, in Gaelic we have *Às an dris, anns an droigheann* ('Out of the brambles, into the thorns'). There is also the striking evocation of friendship, *Am fear a thèid san droigheann dhomh, thèid mi san dris dha* ('The man who goes into the thornbush for me, I'll go into the brambles for him'). On the other hand, we have, as a more print-friendly version of an opinion much voiced in contemporary social media, *Am fear a thèid san dris, feumaidh e thighinn às mar a dh'fhaodas e* ('He who goes into the brambles has to get out as best he can'); as well as the couplet *A' chaora ghibeach thèid san dris, Fàgaidh i clòimh air an dos* ('The woolly sheep

who goes into the brambles will leave her fleece on the bush'). Another proverb relevant in today's society might be *Am fear a bhios fearg air a-ghnàth, is coltach a ghnè ris an dris* ('The man who's always angry has a personality like brambles'). Or, put more succinctly, *Tha e cho crosta ris an dris* ('He's as cross—or as thrawn, as contrary—as brambles').

The poet Duncan Chisholm made use of dris and droigheann in the culminating verse of his lengthy song about the great sheep, *Òran dha na Caoraich Mhòra*, where he curses the factor who had evicted him from his native Strathglass: *A chur ann an leabaidh gun dad a bhith ann/Ach dris chur fo 'cholainn is droigheann fo 'cheann,/Is cluaran air uachdar, 's a bhualadh gu teann,/S an tèid an cù badhail do dh'Àthall 'na dheann.*

To be put in a bed without any clothes/ Except brambles for a mattress and thorns for a pillow,/And thistles for a blanket, and him to be struck severely/ Until that stray dog scarpers off to Atholl. Perhaps surprisingly, the dris is blessed in tradition. According to the great folklorist Alexander Carmichael:

It is said that a branch of the bramble was the wand with which Christ hastened the ass when going to Jerusalem, and the rod with which He drove the money-changers from the Temple.

Such beliefs relate to wider European notions that thorn branches were able to preserve household and livestock from the onslaughts of demons and witches.

Bodach nam Bileag



LAITHEAN SONA SAN T-SNEACHDA / SNOW DAYS!

Chan e rud àbhaisteach dà latha a bhith againn far na sgoile air sailleabh an t-sneachda anns an t-Samhain, ach dè nì thu? Uill airson a' chlànn, cha robh guth air dad eile ach sleadsadh. Tha sinn uile taingeil gu bheil Donnie P a leigeil leotha seo a dhèanamh air a' chroit aige. Taing mhòr Donnie! We were a bit surprised by the November snow days this year. The children were delighted and made their way (as usual) to Donnie P's croft for the best sledging in the village. Thanks Donnie! Some others, who didn't want to risk taking the car out of the village, got on their bikes for an emergency visit to An Crubh to stock up on Chocolate!



Table Tennis Club by Seonaidh Forrest

Last year at the CDI Consultation I suggested that a table tennis club would be a good idea, and I was delighted to see that a small group of people decided to start a club earlier this year. I started playing table tennis on the kitchen table a few years ago trying to get my family to play against me. I became more enthusiastic while they became less so. And so, the club

was a perfect opportunity for me to play regularly again. There are some particularly good players who attend that are very generous in helping me improve my technique and skills. The club is good fun, and I would encourage anyone who is interested in the sport to give it a go!

It's on every Wednesday from 7-9 pm at An Crubh.



Head Girl - PHS

Congratulations to Catherine Robertson, 9 Camuscross, who was named as this year's Head Girl of Portree High School. Catherine is in her final year at Portree. Well done Catherine!



First Day for Roan

Young **Roan Murray** of Camuscross started Primary 1 in August. We hope he's enjoying Bun-sgoil Shlèite. It's lovely to see so many children getting the bus every morning.

January 2025 - Events at An Crubh

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

- Sunday 5th / 10am-12.30pm / Pilates
- Sunday 5th / 2pm-5pm / Jam Bus
- Tuesday 7th / 7.30pm / Whist
- Wednesday 8th / 7pm-9pm / Table Tennis Club
- Thursday 9th / 12.30pm - 2pm / Gaelic Language Class
- Thursday 9th / 2.15pm - 3.15pm / Art Book Club
- Thursday 9th / 6.30pm-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga
- Friday 10th / 11am-12pm / Capacitar
- Friday 10th / 2pm - 3pm / Line Dancing
- Tuesday 14th / 7.30pm / Whist
- Wednesday 15th / 7pm-9pm / Table Tennis Club
- Thursday 16th / 12.30pm-2pm / Gaelic Language Class
- Thursday 16th / 6.30pm-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga
- Friday 17th / 11am-12pm / Capacitar
- Friday 17th / 2pm-3pm / Line Dancing
- Wednesday 22nd / 7pm-9pm / Table Tennis Club
- Thursday 23rd / 12.30pm-2pm / Gaelic Language Class
- Thursday 23rd / 6.30pm-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga
- Friday 24th / 11am-12pm / Capacitar
- Friday 24th / 2pm - 3pm / Line Dancing
- Tuesday 28th / 7.30pm / Whist
- Wednesday 29th / 7pm-9pm / Table Tennis Club
- Thursday 30th / 12.30pm-2pm / Gaelic Language Class
- Thursday 30th / 6.30pm-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga
- Friday 31st / 11am-12pm / Capacitar
- Friday 31st / 2pm-3pm / Line Dancing



Whist at An Crùbh

Whist nights at An Crùbh began again on 15 October and take place every second Tuesday at 7.30 pm. The cost is £5 to play and there is an option to buy raffle tickets with all proceeds going to local charities. Last year, an impressive £1,650 was raised.

All are welcome especially complete beginners; it's not a difficult game and we're very willing to help newcomers. Tea and coffee are supplied but please bring your own snacks. Socialising and fun are an important part of the night so, if you enjoy meeting up with other members of the community for a laugh and a chat, whist could be the way for you to pass a winter evening. The next night is 17th December. We hope to see you there!

Logo Competition

Design a new Logo for CDI

Winner!
£25 An Crùbh Voucher

Closing Date
24/12/2024



Design Ideas from other communities






COMPETITION

Are you bursting with ideas and do you like creating things?

We need your help designing a fresh new Logo for CDI (Camuscross & Duisdale Initiative) that is simple and eye catching. The design will be used to advertise our community initiatives, "Brand" our letters, funding applications, donation appeals, newsletter, community event marketing and media communications.

This is your opportunity to be involved in developing a new and innovative design for the future!

The top entries as judged by the CDI board will be displayed in An Crùbh from 6/1/25 until 31/1/25, for the community to have a final vote. The winner will be announced in the New Year.

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DESIGN GUIDE

Simple and uncluttered

2

DESIGN GUIDE

No more than 3 colours

3

DESIGN GUIDE

Must include Camuscross & Duisdale Initiative in Gaelic & English as well as "CDI"

How To Enter

Scan your A4 size design and email to secretarycamuscross@gmail.com or place your design (name and email on the back) in the competition entries box in An Crùbh.



Same Beauty, different Bay!

Christie MacKinnon has been running her **Beauty by the Bay** business from Broadford Bay, and latterly from An Crùbh's business unit. However, from 1st December, Christie's business relocated to 29 Camuscross, where she is now living.

It is lovely that folk from Camuscross are able to come back and find long-term rentals for themselves in the village and we are always grateful to those who are able to offer such accommodation.

Gur math thèid leat Christie!

Winter Morning Mini-Retreat

When: Sunday 5th January 2025
 Time: 10:00 to 12:30
 Venue: An Crùbh
 Cost: £15pp, all proceeds to CDI (If £15 feels a stretch after an expensive time of year, please just put what you can in the box – it will be between you and the box 😊)

NOTE: BOOKING ESSENTIAL – see end

Treat yourself to a full morning of something a little more indulgent. First a Pilates workout, and then de-stress and relax with some gentle yin/restorative yoga, followed by a deep relaxation, all in the beautiful hall at An Crùbh. It is a great way to relax your mind and body to help recover from Christmas and New Year and prepare for the year ahead.

Yin Yoga is a style of yoga that involves long holds in various seated and reclined poses to access deeper layers of fascia and to quiet the mind.

Restorative Yoga is a style of yoga that aims to heal or replenish. To achieve this, props (blankets, pillows etc.) are used to support the body to enable deep muscle relaxation in a form of passive stretching.

In both styles you hold poses for longer times than you may be used to.

No previous experience of Pilates or yoga is required as adaptations will be provided.

BOOKING: Please book by emailing or [WhatsApping](https://www.whatsapp.com) me at least 48 hours ahead, payment on the day. This is so I can manage the numbers and let you know what you need to bring along for the Yin/Restorative part of the day to ensure you are warm, comfortable and supported in the poses 😊.

Email: caroline.fowler@yahoo.co.uk
 Phone: 07533 547647



Some of the children who helped out, including Martha & Caitlin.

SkyeFugees

Nas tràithe sa mhìos chuir SkyeFugees are dòigh cruinneachadh cobhair airson carthannas Refuweegee a tha stèidhichte ann an Glaschu. Chuir Gwen Culbertson, Angela NicIllebhàighe agus Marlene NicDhòmhnaill air dòigh tachartas air leth soirbheachail far an deach 26 bocsaidhean mòra a' lìonadh làn cobhair (agus gaol)!

Earlier in November SkyeFugees organised a Donation Drive for the Glasgow based charity, Refuweegee. Gwen Culbertson, Angela MacGillivray and Marlene Macdonald organised a very successful event and were bowled over once more at the generosity of folk, many from Camuscross and Duisdale! Over 26 large boxes of aid were collected – 400 shower gels and over 200 toothbrushes and 200 toothpastes to give you an idea of the volume that was collected.

Mòran taing dhan a h-uile duine a chuir ris – nì seo feum mhòr do Albannaich Ùra. / Many thanks to everyone who donated – it will make a big difference to New Scots.

<https://www.facebook.com/SkyeFugees>



NEWS FROM THE EI



WINTER 2024



Bùth Eilean Iarmain

FEI Venison, Gaelic Whiskies and Gaelic Gins and a selection of Highland inspired gifts

With Christmas fast approaching, where better to pick up some Highland inspired gifts than Bùth Eilean Iarmain.

Whether it's a bottle of our award winning Gaelic Whisky or Gaelic Gin, something from our wide selection of gifts, edible treats and books or some delicious Eilean Iarmain venison, there's something for everyone and we're always happy to see you.

Winter Opening Hours:

Monday – Thursday: 10am – 5pm | Diluain – Diardaoin 10m – 5f

Friday: 10am - 4.30pm | Dihaoine 10m – 4.30f

Saturday / Sunday: Closed

FRIDAY NIGHT IS



at Bar Am Pràban
7pm ~ up to 4 people per team
Mystery Prizes ~ £2pp entry

Family or Friends visiting this winter?

Struggling for space to put
them all up?

Why not take advantage of our
Winter 2025 Offers available from
January 8th - March 28th.

For more information, visit
www.eileaniarmain.co.uk

Laoidhean Eilean Iarmain Carols Talla Dearg

Dihaoine 20mh dhen
Dùbhlachd
Friday 20th December
6-7f | 6-7pm

Fàilte chridheil air a
h-uile duine



We're taking a short break!

As we're sure you'll understand, caring for our wonderful, historic hotel is a full-time job and following a very busy 2024, we just need a few weeks to get on top of essential maintenance projects. So sadly - we need a break but we will be fully open again on Saturday 28th of December, just in time for Hogmanay!

Between now and December 28th, Bar Am Pràban will be open on Friday and Saturday evenings from 5pm but we will not be offering any food service.

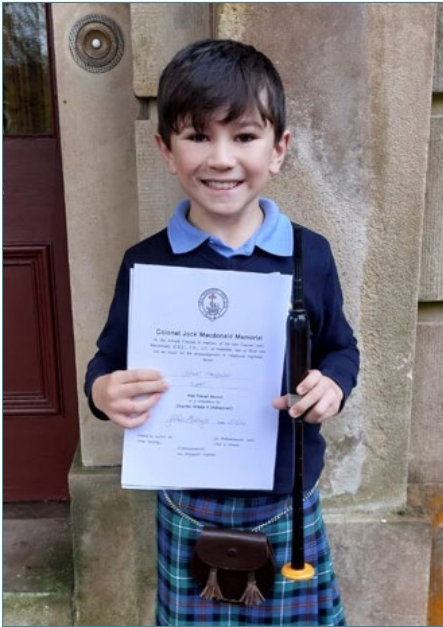
We'd like to thank you all for supporting the Hotel with your custom over the course of this year and we look forward to welcoming you all again soon.

Mòran taing!



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COL. JOCK PIPING

Each year the Col. Jock competition is held in Viewfield house in Portree to commemorate the late Col. Jock MacDonald who was a great supporter of the traditional Gaelic arts in Skye.

Competitions are held throughout the day in Gaelic singing, fiddle, clarsach, piping and chanter.

It was another successful year for Camuscross in the Chanter and Piping Competitions.

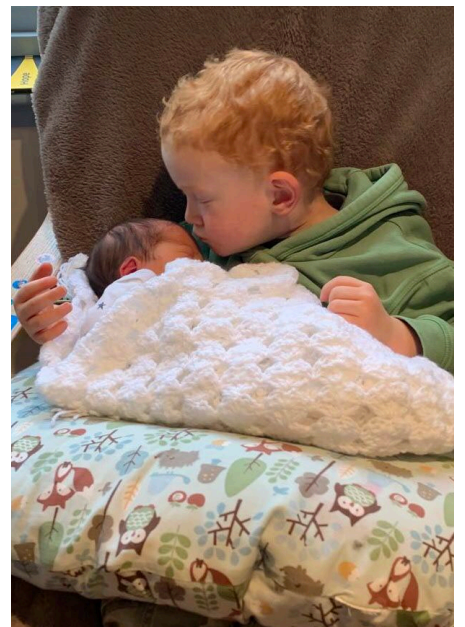
Johnny MacKenzie (left) took a well deserved second place in the Advanced Chanter.

Whilst Seonaidh Forrest (right) was first in the under 18 March, Strathspey & Reel and second in the Ceòl Mòr.

A NEW ARRIVAL



Congratulations to **Jen and Roger Adcock** on the birth of their second son, **Archie William** on the 7 November weighing 8lbs 13 ounces. Angus is delighted with his new little brother. Mealaibh ur naidheachd!



Skye Chorus are delighted to invite you to a

Christmas Carol Celebration

Sunday, December 22nd, 4pm - 5pm
Broadford Church

Including a preview of some of Handel's Messiah in advance of our Easter concerts.

Skye Chorus

A hot drink & a sweet bite available

Donations on the door

Tha Skye Chorus a' coinneachadh a h-uile seachdain le faisg air 70 neach bho air feadh an eilein agus Loch Aillse, cuid bho cho fada air falbh ri Arnisdale! Fo stiùir Tony Cleverton tha iad ag amas air Handel's Messiah aig àm na Càisge. Cluinnear rud no dha dhen a sin aig Cuirm na Nollaige san Ath Leathann. À Camus Croise & Duisdale tha Mark Wringe, Gwen Culbertson, Abigail Burnyeat agus Sheila Dick a dol ann. <https://www.facebook.com/SkyeChorus>



Annas an Dùbhlachd Gheamhraidh

Nicola NicThòmais

Seo an laoidh Nollaig as fheàrr leam. Bhiomaid ga sheinn cho tric sa Bhunsgoil agus cha b' aithne dhuinn mòran eile, seach Leanabh an Aigh.

'S e laoidh shìmplidh, bhrèagha a tha seo, a' toirt dealbh shoilleir air fuachd a' gheamhraidh—gaoth reòhte agus sneachda geal—agus a' dèanamh coimeas le blàths breith Ìosa. Tha i mu dheidhinn a bhith a' lorg solas is gràdh aig amannan dorcha is fuar.

Annas an Dùbhlachd gheamhraidh, lann sa ghaoith a tuath, b'iarann ùir na talmhainn, 's aibhnean reòdhta cruaidh; cathadh sneachd' chuir dall bhrat thar gach sliabh; annas an Dùbhlachd gheamhraidh, fad' o chian.

Dia mòr tha cho buadh-mhor, Uachd'ran thar gach nì. Talamh 's speur th'air fuadach, nuair thig e mar Rìgh; ach san dùbhlachd gheamhraidh, connlach prasaich dhion, 's shocraich leabaibh 'n leanabain, Ìosa Crìosd.

Ainglean is àrd-ainglean, sheinn an còisir bhinn, Cerubim is seraphim chruinnich os a chin; ged nach d'aithnich càch E, ach a-mhàin an Oigh, b'adhradh don Fhear Ghràdhach, blàths a pòig.

Ciod a dhìolas truaghan mar tha mi nis dhà? Nan robh mi nam bhuachaill, thairgsinn uan le gràdh. Gliocas inntinn lùiginn ann a chùis bhith strì, sin diolam dhà le sunndachd, umhlachd crìdh'.

Oidhche Shamhna in Camuscross

Oidhche Shamhna (Halloween) is still a very important traditional festival in Camuscross. This year the hardy guisers braved the wind and rain to visit as many houses as possible, all on foot. Some of the older ones took shortcuts through crofts and over fences to ensure that they could get to as many houses as possible! This is a great way for them to get to know the people and the place where they live.

The evening came to an end with games and traditional Gaelic stories told by Dòmhnail Uilleam at Abi and Dòmhnail Uilleam's house. The children were enthralled although exhausted after their efforts!



New Year's Day Shinty



A shinty match will be held again on 1st January to celebrate the New Year. The now annual Iomain Challain/New Year shinty will once again be held on 1st January on croft 22.

Whether you play or not, come and enjoy a lovely community get together, with small games for all ages and abilities. **A lovely way to kick off the Bliadh' Ùr. Start time 1pm.**

Jean is on the move

Very best of wishes to Jean MacKay, who after over 40 years of life in Camuscross, has taken the plunge and will be downsizing to one of the new houses at Rathad MhicGuair, in Kilbeg.

Due to move soon, Jean is excited to start her new chapter but hopes to remain an active member of the CDI fundraising group.

We are delighted to hear that a young family will be buying 14 Camuscross and look forward to making them feel part of the village.

Bidh sinn gad ionndrainn a Shineag!



Granaidh with all her grandchildren for one last roast dinner at no 14

December 2024 - Events at An Crubh

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Sunday 1st / 2pm-5pm / Jam Bus
Tuesday 3rd / 7.30pm / Whist
Wednesday 4th / 7pm-9pm / Table Tennis Club
Thursday 5th / 12.30pm - 2pm / Gaelic Language Class
Thursday 5th / 2.15pm - 3.15pm / Art Book Club
Thursday 5th / 6.30pm-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga
Friday 6th / 11am-12pm / Capacitar
Saturday 7th / 7pm-10pm / Life Frames Winter Concert
Wednesday 11th / 7pm-9pm / Table Tennis Club
Thursday 12th / 12.30pm-2pm / Gaelic Language Class
Thursday 12th / 6.30pm-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga
Friday 13th / 11am-12pm / Capacitar
Tuesday 17th / 7.30pm / Whist
Wednesday 18th / 7pm-9pm / Table Tennis Club
Thursday 19th / 12.30pm-2pm / Gaelic Language Class
Thursday 19th / 6.30pm-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga
Friday 20th / 11am-12pm / Capacitar
Friday 20th / doors at 6.45pm (film at 7.15) / Club Film:
The Holdovers



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Please note that Events can be subject to change. Please check ahead with the organisation for cancellations/amendments.



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WINTER OPENING HOURS

Cafe

Thursday-Sunday 11am-4pm

Kitchen shuts at 3pm

Shop

Monday-Saturday 10am-4:30pm

Sunday 10am-4pm

Post Office

Mon-Wed 10am-4.30pm

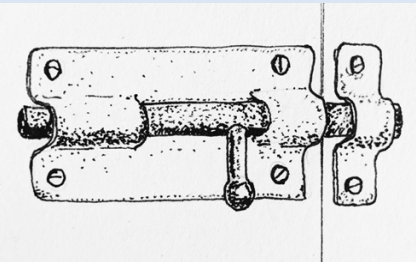
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