



## Solar Panels at An Crùbh

The 88 solar panels went live on 13 February and have already proved their worth in making An Crùbh more sustainable although some minor adjustments are required before the system is fully functional. We are currently generating more electricity than we are using but the battery is not yet charging up during the day. Once this has been rectified, we will be able to store electricity for use at night. In addition, a solar diverter will be fitted as soon as possible and this will take the excess electricity and heat the hot water tank resulting in savings on wood chip costs.

The Solar PV Project was funded by generous donations in a crowdfunding campaign launched in 2023, Aviva Community Fund, SSE's Highland Sustainable Development Fund and CARES. It has taken some time to bring our plans to fruition and significant challenges had to be overcome but, this year, the panels were installed in good time to benefit from the increased daylight hours and, we hope, summer sunshine. We plan to showcase the project in a community BBQ to be held in May at An Crùbh. This will be a celebration in achieving this important goal in sustainability and will inform the community on how the system works. Details will be announced soon.



## Live Screenings coming soon!

You may have noticed speakers on the walls in the hall and, perhaps, a satellite dish near the rear door. The final elements for live screening – a mounting for the projector and a retractable screen – should at last be in place very soon. We had hoped our first showing would have been a Six Nations rugby match but the first event will now be a free 'taster', a musical event, some time after Easter. We'll be asking again for your suggestions to plan a full programme beginning in the autumn, keeping the opera and ballet that had a loyal following in Talla Dhùisdeil, but adding to the variety of screenings. What do you want to see?



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## New CDI Logo

Congratulations to Flòraidh Forrest the winner of our logo competition! Flòraidh's 'Boat with Oyster Catcher' design won the community vote and was also the favoured option of the Board.

Simon Whatmore, Chair, said "Flòraidh's design met our brief in terms of freshness, capturing our area, simple design and colouration. It was also the clear favourite of the community."

The new logo will be in use from the end of March.



## Growing Initiative at An Crùbh

In response to last year's community conversation, CDI is seeking to establish a growing initiative at An Crùbh. This would consist of a poly crub and raised beds providing produce for the café and shop in addition to opportunities for keen growers in the community. Funding will be sought for capital outlay and to support a post for a part-time grower for one+ years. Planning permission will also be required.

# Lachie Strummer



## The whole tooth.

I was recently reminded of an incident concerning my late great aunt and uncle.

My great uncle John passed away suddenly but peacefully in bed with his wife.

The next morning the undertaker duly arrived and did the necessary stuff before taking poor John away to the mortuary.

A week or so later at John's funeral it was clear to one and all that John's widow didn't have her false teeth in.

It transpired that the undertaker had mistakenly given the deceased his wife's false teeth instead of his own.

Unfortunately, John's false teeth were

too big for his wife so she had to go without till she got herself a new set.

## Norman Robertson

I remember chatting to Norman Robertson from Teangue some years ago.

Norman was a brother of Ishbel and Neil and a son of Captain Squeaky.

He was telling me about his wartime experiences in the Royal Navy.

He was in command of a minesweeper off North Africa and went to lend assistance to a cargo ship which had been damaged by a German air attack.

When they tied up alongside the freighter it was clear from his accent that the skipper was a Leodhasach.

Norman started laughing as he told me that within 15 minutes the pair of them were enjoying a good dram and discussing their crofting backgrounds as war continued to rage all around!

## Over to Broadford

We had a discussion recently about describing journeys in this part of the world.

We go 'over' to Broadford.

We go 'up' to Portree.

We go 'round' to Ord.

We go 'through' to Inverness.

People in South Uist go 'down' to Lochmaddy despite the fact they're heading in a Northerly direction.

## Big Dougie

At Kyleakin there was a purser known to one and all as Big Dougie.

Needless to say he was a bit of a character.

He wasn't averse to the odd refreshment.

The pursers had a small wooden shed at the top of the slipway with a Calor gas heater inside.

One quiet winter morning there was a sudden yelp and Big Dougie came running out the shed with his trousers on fire.

He was dousing the flames with a can of lager!

In future he never sat quite as close to the gas heater.



Willie Urquhart/WHFP



Willie Urquhart/WHFP

# Inspirational Catherine

Local teenager Catherine Robertson undertook a brilliant fundraising challenge in February, completing a 5k every day that month.

17-year-old Catherine was running to raise money for the MS Society, inspired by her grandpa, Jimmy Logan, who had lived with Multiple Sclerosis for over 30 years.

Catherine was supported on her weekend runs by her cousin Johnny MacKenzie (11), who completed a total of six 5ks alongside her. Catherine's efforts raised more than £3,500. Well done!

As well as helping raise an impressive sum of money, the daily 5k was ideal pre-season fitness training for Catherine, a keen shinty player for the Skye Ladies team.



**An Crùbh Skye**

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Remember that An Crùbh's Facebook page has changed to **An Crùbh Skye**.



# Condolences

On Friday 21st March many in the community joined to mourn the passing of Jimmy Logan, 9 Camuscross.

On a beautiful spring day, the funeral service in the garden was led by Rev. John Murdo Nicolson, and Jimmy was piped on his final journey out of the village by his grandson Alexander Logan and nephew David Robertson (Glenfinnan), with family and friends walking behind.

Jimmy and his wife Ceit and family moved from Fort William to live in Camuscross in 1995. Jimmy worked on the Skye bridge tolls before retiring on health grounds, in 2003.

## Fàilte an t-Samhraidh / The Welcome of the Summer by Greg MacThòmais

While conducting research for the Stòras Shlèite local heritage project recently, I came across the song/poem, 'Fàilte an t-Samhraidh', by John Martin in a 1920 edition of the Gaelic magazine, 'Guth na Bliadhna'. It was thought that this John Martin was from the north end of Skye, but I am now certain that the author was John Martin from Camas Chros.

John Martin (1861-1931) – the father of Dolly Grant – was the son of a missionary, another John Martin (1820-1895), and was born and raised at 23 Camas Chros. He had been a policeman in Glasgow since he was about 20 years old and returned to Sleat after his retirement. He had been involved in the Glasgow Skye Society in Glasgow

and had his poetry published in Gaelic magazines of that era.

The Martin family has a large headstone in the graveyard at Kilmore with the following inscription: 'In loving memory of my beloved husband IAN MARTIN Bard of Camuscross'

The song, as published, is a longer piece of poetry with six verses of eight lines. This abbreviated version of it was made for pupils from Bun-sgoil Shlèite to sing at a ceilidh for Climavore at Sabhal Mòr Ostaig on 15th March. I cut the first verse in half to make a chorus, then other verses relating to nature and the coast were selected from the rest of the song to fit with the theme of

the project and cèilidh. I don't know if the poem ever had a melody. The new tune is based on that of the Irish song, 'Cill Aodáin' by the famous Irish bàrd Antoine Ó Raifteiri, which I thought fitted both the structure and the spirit of 'Fàilte an t-Samhraidh'.

It was very moving to hear a piece of local poetry revived in such a way and to think that a song that could have remained in the archives for another hundred years had now been brought to life again by the local schoolchildren. Hopefully it will be sung again soon by singers from Sleat and further afield.

### Fàilte an t-Samhraidh

Sèist: *Ceud fàilte don t-samhradh, tha dlùthachadh teann oirnn  
Tha blàths anns gach gleann far an campaich a' ghlòir.  
'S nuair dh'fhalbhas an Dùbhlachd 's a thig samhradh nam flùran,  
B' e mo mhiann is mo dhùrachd, bhith 'n dùthaich a' cheò.*

Tha gàir nan tonn uaine air sioladh bhon nuallaich  
Tha sìth air gach cuain 's dh'fhalbh gruaim far nan speur.  
Tha carraig nan stuadh air a bunait sa chruallaich,  
Le duileasg is gruagain fon t-sluagh airson feum.

Fo h-iomall tha iongnadh de iomadach maorach,  
Le giomach nan caol-chas, cha bu chaomh leam a bheum.  
Gach deiseag is crùbag sna faichean gan cùbadh  
Tha 'n samhradh toirt iùil dhaoibh ged 's lùbach an ceum.

Tha frithean fo chòmhdach le biolair is lògair  
Tha canach nan lèintean cho òg-gheal fom bréid.  
Tha eunlaith na mòintich air mheanganan òga  
'S an uiseag 's an smeòrach len còmhradh air géig.

Tha'n coileach le dhùrdan an coille nan smùdan  
Tha chuthag 's gu-gùg aic' cur sunnd oirnn gu lèir.  
Tha'n eilid 's an ruadh-bhoc ag ionaltradh uallach,  
Crodh-laoigh anns a' bhuailidh, 's nì'n ghuanach 'nan dèidh.

### The Welcome of Summer

Chorus: *A hundred welcomes to the summer that is fast approaching  
There's a warmth in each glen where the glory resides.  
When the black of winter leaves us and the summer's bloom returns,  
My wish and desire is to be in the land of mist.*

The cry of the green waves has subsided  
There is peace in the ocean and gloom's left the sky.  
The wave battered cliff at its rocky base  
With dulse and winged kelp to be used by the people.

At its edge there is a wonder of copious shellfish,  
I wouldn't like a whack from a thin legged lobster.  
Every velvet and brown crab crouched in its den  
The summer is guiding them in their scuttling walk.

The moors under a blanket of watercress and waterlilies  
Bog-cotton that makes shirts so pure white under cover.  
The birds of the moorland on newly grown branches  
The lark and the thrush chatting on a bough.

The moorcock clucks in the pigeon's forest  
The cuckoo with its gu-gùg cheering everyone up.  
The hind and the roe-buck cheerfully grazing,  
The milk cows in the fold and a happy milkmaid behind.



Children from Bun-sgoil Shlèite, alongside Alison MacGillivray and Jasmine Threlfall, who helped teach them the song.

## LESSER CELANDINE *le Bodach nam Bileag*

Our recent spell of unseasonably good weather means that the star-like glossy yellow flowers of the lesser celandine—the **ceann-àgain**—are blossoming on banks and verges rather early this year, more than a fortnight before they first appeared in 2024. The lesser celandine, blooming early in order to harvest as much sunlight as it can before tree leaves or bracken shade it out, is frankly something of a pest (a ‘mat-forming perennial’, even ‘a troublesome garden weed’). Nevertheless, the flower, whose name derives from Greek *khelidón*, ‘swallow’, is, like the bird, a sure sign that spring is, at last, on its way. It must have been this notion—the lesser celandine as harbinger of warmth, growth, and happier times—which inspired the poet Aonghas MacGillíosa, Angus Gillies from Kinloch Morar on the other side of the Sound of Sleat, in his moving lament for the thrice-married fiddler and step-dancer Captain Dòmhnall Bàn Gillies, composed in the early 1800s:

Chan iongna’ mi liath  
'S mo chàirdean a’ crìonadh  
'Nan àgain 'gan spìonadh  
Mar is àille 's is brèagha,  
'S tric an teachdair 'gan iarraidh an t-eug.

It’s not surprising I’ve gone grey  
And my relatives are withering away,  
Like celandines being plucked  
According to their brightness and beauty,  
Often the messenger calling them is death.

The flower’s message is, sadly, no match for that of the Grim Reaper.



The lesser celandine was the favourite flower of Angus’ poetic contemporary William Wordsworth, much more so than that other (relentless) sign of spring, the daffodil. Altogether the English poet devoted three poems to it, including the meditation beginning:

There is a Flower, the Lesser Celandine,  
That shrinks, like many more, from cold and rain;  
And, the first moment that the sun may shine,  
Bright as the sun himself, 'tis out again!

When hailstones have been falling, swarm on swarm,  
Or blasts the green field and the trees distressed,  
Oft have I seen it muffled up from harm,  
In close self-shelter, like a Thing at rest...

It was intended that lesser celandine be among the flowers adorning Wordsworth’s memorial plaque in St Oswald’s in Grasmere (a monument originally planned for Westminster Abbey). Unfortunately it appears that the designer, Thomas Woolner, although a great sculptor, was not much of a flower man. The poet ended up sharing his memorial with the greater celandine, a different bloom altogether.

The flower’s Gaelic name *àgan* appears in some sources as *àrcan*, a cork or stopper, referring to the little tubers on its roots. This feature also explains its other Gaelic names, *searraiche* or *searragaich*, from *searrag*, a leather bottle or flask. Given the old notion that like cures like (the ‘doctrine of signatures’), the tubers of the lesser celandine were used in ointments to treat warts, corns, small bodily tumours, and, in particular, ulcers and haemorrhoids—this last giving the plant its somewhat less romantic English name of pilewort or pileweed.

The German name for lesser celandine, *Scharbockskraut*, ‘scurvy herb’, comes from the (not at all recommended) use of the plant to treat vitamin C deficiency in early spring. This reminds us of the other flower just beginning to appear at the moment, not on banks but on the fideach or *àrdag*, the saltings by the shore. The tiny white four-petalled scurvy grass is another anti-scorbutic, taken in the old days when people’s gums would start to bleed through lack of nutrients during the *sgriob liath* or grey scrape, the spring famine time. The flower’s Gaelic name, *carran*, appropriately derives from *càrr*, the itch or scurvy.



## A NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations to **Viki** and **Colm** on the birth of their daughter **Meabh** on the 18th March in Raigmore, Inverness. Meabh was back home the next day and has settled in well to life in Camuscross.

Tha sinn uile a’ coimhead air adhart ri ur faicinn a-muigh ris a’ bhuagaidh air na laithean breagha seo!

# DONNIE P. TURNED EIGHTY!

There was a big turn-out for Donnie P's surprise birthday at An Crubh on Saturday the 1st of February. After the initial shock,

Donnie enjoyed catching up with everyone who gathered from near and far. Well done to Helen, Rona and Iain for organising such a lovely party and managing to keep it a secret. Here are some pictures from the ceilidh taken by Nicola.



## GRAEME'S RETIREMENT



Congratulations to **Graeme MacKenzie** on his recent retirement. Graeme started with Calmac in 1989 at Kyleakin. He then spent 12 years aboard the Isle of Lewis. Luckily for us, he then returned to Armadale where he's been since 2013. We hope that Graeme is able to pursue his many talents now he's retired.

## Bùth a' Chlachain



Two Camuscross boys set up a wee shop on Walsh Memorial Bench beside the shore back in January. Dòmhnall Crisdean & Mìcheal decided to sell their finds from the shore to any walkers passing by. Although entrepreneurial, at that time of year there wasn't much business, and ultimately their venture failed. It did give them and other children in the village a focal point for playing outdoors for a few weeks in the winter.

### A' Chorra-ghritheach *le Rody Gorman*

A' chorra-ghritheach fo sgàth  
 Craobh-ghiuthais ris a' ghrèin  
 Mar ìomhaigh na seasamh  
 Leatha fhèin sa chruinne-chè,  
 Cho geal ri canach an t-slèibhe  
 'S dubh mar am fitheach le chèile.

Meud a suime sealltainn  
 A-mach air an linne chiùin  
 Thall bhuaipe gun charachadh.

Ach duine nochdadh,  
 Siud i air togail do na speuran  
 Mar anam air dealachadh ris a' chrè.

## LMPA's Frozen

Eight year-old Isabelle MacKenzie (9 Camuscross) was among the star turns at the recent performance of 'Frozen' staged by the Lorayne McLucas Performance Academy in Broadford.

Over four packed-out performances Isabelle shared the role of 'Young Ana' with her class-mate from Kilmore, Ida Campbell. Both of them were stand-outs in an excellent production which featured youngsters from across south Skye and Lochalsh.



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**Skye Chorus Present:**  
**Handel's Messiah**  
**Anthony Cleverton**  
**Conductor & Musical Director**  
 Internationally renowned opera singers:  
**Claire Wild – Soprano**  
**Hannah Pedley – Alto**  
**Paul Hopwood – Tenor**  
**James Cleverton – Bass**  
**75 Chorus Members**  
**An eight-piece chamber orchestra**  
 7.30 Friday 11th April 2025  
 Sabhal Mòr Ostaig, Sleat  
 7.30 Saturday 19th April 2025  
 Shepherd's Way Church, Portree  
**SOLD OUT**  
 Tickets:  Tickerlab - Handel's Messiah **FORTE**



# NEWS FROM THE EI

SPRING 2025

## We're fully open!

**Hotel Eilean Iarmain and The Inn at Àird a' Bhàisair are both now fully open!**

Now the clocks have changed and we're starting to see some "spring-like" weather, we're delighted that both of our hotels are now fully open.

We are delighted to announce the appointment of Joanna Lockley to the role of Manager at The Inn @ Àird a' Bhàisair. Joanna was raised in Torrinn, Skye and her connections and local knowledge will be invaluable as she welcomes visitors and locals alike to the Inn.

She brings with her a wealth of experience from previous employment in London, Glasgow and Cork, Ireland.

She has also travelled throughout the UK developing and delivering leadership training programmes and has experience in the Hospitality and Events sector. Since returning to Skye with her family, Joanna has become an active member of the local community, amongst other things, volunteering as a Rescue Officer in HM Coastguard covering Skye and Lochalsh.

Hotel Eilean Iarmain is also now fully open again with Bar Am Pràban open 7 nights a week.

**We look forward to seeing you throughout the summer!**



## 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!

## Gallery An Talla Dearg is Now Open

Please check local press or Facebook for opening times.



## Open for 2025!

If you're looking for something a little different to try, we've now opened our Clay Pigeon Shooting Experience for 2025. Our brand new "all weather" experience is perfect for you. Based at our clay ground, just a few minutes from the hotel, you will receive full instruction and a safety briefing before shooting at a selection of clay targets.

Available for groups of 2 – 6 people, our "try your hand" experience takes approximately 1 hour (for 2 people) and costs just £50 per person.



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We are grateful to Fearann Eilean Iarmain for printing this edition of An Lianag. Tapadh leibh!



## Mary's Chairs Open Day

*Saturday March 15th*

We were very excited to be able to open our workshop and invite friends and neighbours to come inside and see what we have to offer. People travelled from far and wide armed with photos of chairs. It was very gratifying to see the delight on peoples faces as they took in all the colours and patterns in the workshop. It was a pleasure to invite everyone into Park Cottage, and witness the fabulous community here as people met with old and new friends and sat chatting while partaking of tea and cake.

We launched a new group - a' chruinneachadh - The Gathering, which will be held on two Mondays every month between 10.30 am - 12.30pm.

This is a free social group for anyone in our community to join with friends and be creative for a couple of hours. We'd love to welcome you; please contact Mary if you'd like more details - [mary@marysairs.co.uk](mailto:mary@marysairs.co.uk)

Very special thanks to Sarah Begley, Alison Baker and Morag MacDonald for giving up their time and working hard to ensure our first Open Workshop was a great success.

## Reothart/Spring Tide

*by Aonghas Forrest*

Last Sunday, the weather was beautiful and the tide was super low, so I decided to go and see what I could find on the shore. Firstly, I managed to catch some razor clams that I wanted to have for lunch. I then found some really big edible sea urchins – I decided to take one home to try out. I then went and looked under the rocks and kelp to the north of the bay. I found a butterfish, goby, lots of common starfish and one big spiny sea star. I also found a few velvet crabs, a brightly coloured Squat Lobster and a very unusual spider crab.

Once the tide turned, I decided to take my razor clams and edible sea urchin home to eat. I enjoyed the razor clams, and although the sea urchin had quite a sweet after-taste - it was wasn't very good.



Sea Urchin clinging on!



Lunch



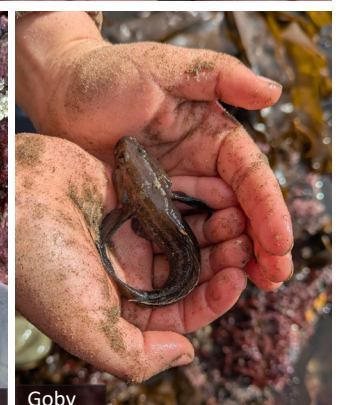
A tiny squat lobster



Spider Crab



Spiny Sea Star



Goby



## Iomain Challainn/New Year's Day Shinty

In fine weather on the 1st locals gathered in Camuscross in Sleat for the now annual New Year's Day shinty fixture.

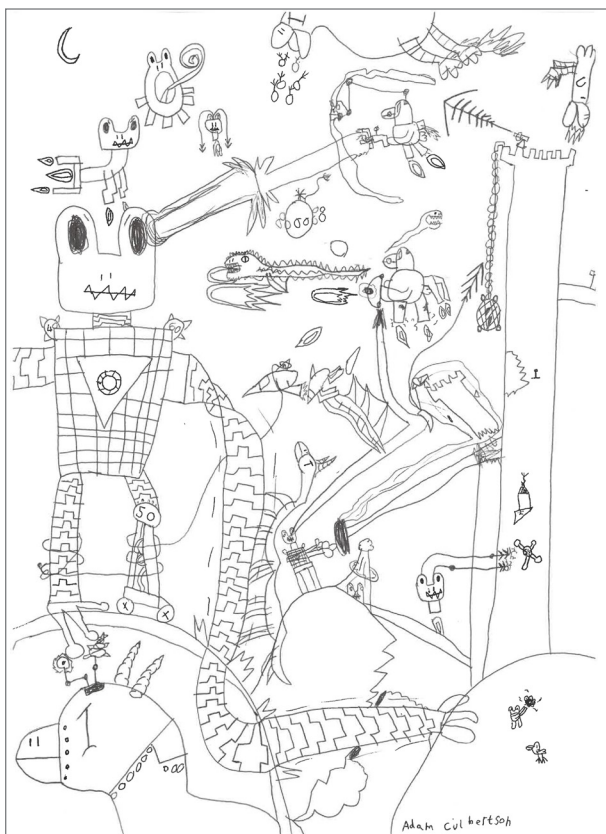
Just under 30 players took part in four teams, with a healthy turnout of spectators also there to toast in 2025.

Sgioba Uaine/green team were the winners this year, captained by young Sebastian McIntosh, who was visiting on holiday from Benbecula.

Prizes were handed out afterwards at Hotel Eilean

Iarmain, which again supported the event by providing soup, sandwiches and a dram.

Thanks to everyone who came along and helped make for a really enjoyable afternoon. Particular thanks to Pete Fowler from Ardvasar Boatyard for sponsoring the event as well as Camuscross and Duisdale Initiative, Hotel Eilean Iarmain, Donald MacKenzie, David Campbell, DW Stewart, Abigail Burnyeat and piper Alasdair Stewart.



Frogmania - Dealbh le Adam Culbertson.



## New Chair for Grazings

Alison MacKenzie is the new Chair of the Camuscross Common Grazings Committee. Alison is a keen crofter and has sheep and cows that use the grazings regularly. She replaces Decker Forrest who stepped down in February after almost 9 years as Chair. Gavin Parsons retains his role as the Common Grazings Clerk. Good luck to the new team.

**BHON TASGLANN**  
Facal bho Dòmhnall Ghrannnd,  
Camas Chros (1903-1970)

**SGROG**  
Old Sheep



# April 2025 - Events at An Crubh

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

- Wednesday 2nd / 7pm - 9pm / Table Tennis
- Thursday 3rd / 2.15pm-3.15pm / Art Book Club
- Thursday 3rd / 6.30pm-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga
- Friday 4th / 11am-12pm / Capacitar
- Friday 4th / 2pm-3pm / Line Dancing
- Friday 4th / 7pm-9pm / Sleat Nature Group - Skye Birds
- Sunday 6th / 9am-10am / Pilates\*
- Tuesday 8th / 7.30pm / Whist
- Wednesday 9th / 7pm-9pm / Table Tennis Club
- Thursday 10th / 6.30pm-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga
- Friday 11th / 11am-12pm / Capacitar
- Friday 11th / 2pm-3pm / Line Dancing
- Sunday 13th / 10am-11am / Pilates
- Wednesday 16th / 7pm-9pm / Table Tennis
- Thursday 17th / 6.30pm-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga
- Friday 18th / 11am-12pm / Capacitar
- Friday 18th / 2pm-3pm / Line Dancing
- Monday 21st / Charity Cafe / 11am
- Tuesday 22nd / 7.30pm / Whist
- Wednesday 23rd / 7pm-9pm / Table Tennis Club
- Thursday 24th / 6.30pm-7.45pm / Gokul Yoga
- Friday 25th / 11am-12pm / Capacitar
- Sunday 27th / 10am-11am / Pilates\*
- Monday 28th / 7pm - 9.30pm / Local History Society
- Wednesday 30th / 7pm - 9pm / Table Tennis

\*Booking required



## APRIL 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  
*\*subject to change at short notice.*

## Fundraising *by Siùsaidh*

There was a well attended dinner with a quiz hosted by Keith MacKenzie in February.

There was also a car Boot Sale in March which did well. The wrapped book sale is still going and is very popular with locals and visitors.

On April 21st we will hold a Charity Cafe for CDI in the Cafe. Soup, Sandwiches, baking, teas and coffee.

The following night (22nd April) at 7.15pm the whist will be held at An Crubh for CDI - always great fun.

During the summer from May 24th we will be holding Summer Craft Fairs.



**Claire Wylie**  
Director



**Mark Wringe**  
Director



**Lorna Pike**  
Director and Membership Secretary



**Simon Whatmore**  
CDI Director and Chair



**David Collins**  
Company Secretary



**Donnie MacKinnon**  
Director and Vice Chair



There seems to have been an increase in dog mess along the track that leads to Barabhaig Cottage. This track is used by walkers, cyclists and children, as well as leading to people's homes.

It would be much appreciated if dog walkers could clear up after their pooches!

An Lianag is produced in association with **Camuscross & Duisdale Initiative** (SC041149).

The next edition is due in Summer 2025, please contact Flòraidh Forrest on [floraidh.forrest@gmail.com](mailto:floraidh.forrest@gmail.com) if you'd like to contribute.

**Local businesses are invited to advertise for a small fee of £10.**

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