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Education

Glaitness Primary

Book Launch

On Friday 10 May we arranged an event in Kirkwall Library to launch our book 'Communication in Kirkwall during World War 2.'

We started making the book in October with Britt Marcus and the Kirkwall Town Heritage Initiative. We began by carrying out research to develop our knowledge of the topic. One of the highlights was when Sandy Firth came in and told us stories about his memories of the war. Britt came in over the same period of time and taught us different art skills and techniques.

In January, we created a story board with ideas about what to put on each page. We worked on this for a little while and then sent a draft copy to the Orcadian. After a few sessions editing the book we received the final copy in April.

Now that we have launched the book we are going to take it on 'tour' to different groups of people on the mainland. We are excited about sharing our work with the community.



Stromness Academy

S2 Interdisciplinary Learning (IDL) Week

Soaring UK temperatures last week had Scotland recording record highs, setting the stage perfectly for a week of outdoor activities, fieldwork and an IDL exploring climate change. Staff across Stromness Academy pitched in to plan and successfully deliver our first S2 interdisciplinary learning week.

With climate change in the headlines and pupils across Europe protesting, at Stromness Academy we felt a need to give pupils an opportunity to learn about and respond to this issue personally. Given a day set aside to focus on this, pupils quickly and enthusiastically engaged with the issue. First, they gathered the evidence: they examined the cause and effects of climate change, and the possible consequences of inaction. Pupils were then tasked with suggesting and pitching their own solutions for reducing carbon emissions at a local level. In the coming weeks, they will present these and work with our eco-prefect and school management to implement the best solutions.

Across the curriculum, pupils are preparing to complete assignments for SQA courses in future years. For these they need to plan their own research and use primary and secondary data-

gathering and data-processing techniques. A day's fieldwork at Yesnaby and Skara Brae allowed S2 pupils to practise these skills. Pupils who took part reported that they had:

“enjoyed learning outside in the sun”

“learnt how coastal erosion effects Skara Brae and that it needs protecting”

“enjoyed using a transect and quadrat at the shore”

“learnt how erosion shapes and creates landforms at the coast”

“learnt how to do a good interview”

“enjoyed getting outdoors and learning instead of being stuck in a classroom”

Michael Palin attributes his interest in people and places to the opportunity to take part in field trips at school. Almost all the pupils taking part responded very positively, wanting more experiences like this, where they go out and investigate the world they live in. They came back with a greater appreciation for, and desire to protect and preserve, the natural and historic environment of the West Mainland.

Finally, all of our S2 pupils planned and completed a physical challenge outdoors during the week. Most pupils visited the outdoor centre on Hoy, undertaking cycling, walking and canoeing expeditions. They camped overnight at Rackwick, where they enjoyed food they had prepared in their Home Economics lessons. Near-perfect weather conditions helped to give them an experience to remember, and we hope that lots of them might feel encouraged to return and have a go at the Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Award next year.

Having planned, executed and evaluated their challenges, pupils are now all set to achieve a Dynamic Youth Award, an achievement well worth celebrating!

Careers Week held at Stromness Academy

Pupils at Stromness Academy took part in a careers week to inspire and inform them of the variety of jobs available to them, helping them to imagine their own future.

The week was targeted at pupils in S3 to support them as they make their subject choices for S4, a process which will start them on the journey to their preferred post-school destination.



The week was held from Monday 4 to Friday 8 February 2019, and began with an interactive assembly attended by over 60 S3 pupils. Those present took part in games which were designed to expose them to a variety of different jobs – some they had heard of and others they may not have. A quiz to ‘Guess the CV’ of staff within the school also encouraged them to see the different career paths people take before undertaking their current role.



They also heard an inspirational talk from Cameron Stout, who encouraged them to think about what career they may like to do then consider what they knew about those jobs and what they needed to get into them. He highlighted the three essentials they would all need to achieve their chosen career: knowledge, hard work and a good attitude.

Throughout the week, individual subject areas provided a careers focused input to classes which included talks from local employers, careers quizzes and visits to workplaces. This included a visit to the site of the new Stromness care home for pupils interested in careers in construction, care or related industries, which was provided by Orkney Builders.

Displays around the school also encouraged pupils to start thinking about how their skills, interests and the subjects they studied could help them in their future career.



The week concluded with a mini careers fair which was organised by Developing the Young Workforce (DYW) Orkney. This event was a 'Stromness Showcase' and included a range of businesses who are based in Stromness or who have offices located there. Those present included Northvet, Wilson's Wholesalers, Xodus, NHS Orkney and Orkney Islands Council. This event was open to pupils in S3-S6.

Rachel Scarth, Project Manager with Developing the Young Workforce Orkney, said, "We were delighted to support Stromness Academy in their first Careers Week and help pupils in S3 to start thinking about how what they do in school can influence their ultimate career destination.

"The Stromness Showcase event was developed to help them think differently about businesses that are literally on the school's doorstep, getting them to see the range of jobs available locally and understand more about the variety of jobs 'behind the scenes' of familiar businesses.

"We were delighted so many employers supported the week, either by coming along to the showcase event, or by supporting other activities across the week. We hope this week has informed pupils of the variety of jobs available in a business, and inspired them to find out more."

Mark Berry, Guidance Teacher at Stromness Academy said, "This Careers Week was designed to inspire and inform pupils and we were keen to embed it in all of the subjects across the school. It is important that pupils start to make the connection between the subjects they study now and the world of work. We hope that by hosting this week we have encouraged them to explore different careers to identify one which best suits their skills, abilities and aspirations.

"We'd also like to thank all of the employers who participated throughout the week and the pupils who took part in the activities with such enthusiasm."

Stronsay Schools JRSO Trip

On Monday 1 April 2019 the JRSOs did a Primary trip to Whitehall Village.

JRSO stands for Junior Road Safety Officers, who are a small group of children who teach their peers/younger children how to be safe on the roads.



Since the younger ones had been doing a lot on being seen, crossing roads etc. We thought it would be good to take them on a trip to allow them to practise what they have learned. While we were walking we had to cross roads a few times. So, we reminded everyone to stay at the kerb and STOP, LOOK, LISTEN! Which includes stopping at the kerb, looking left, right, and left again and listening for traffic.

Most people said they enjoyed it, (although it looked like they all did) and had fun. As we walked we had some stops and had discussions on the signs we saw, the bad corners and other things that cropped up. We think altogether it was a great trip.



Evie Primary School JRSOs

The 3 Evie Junior Road Safety Officers (Eva, Olivia and Robbie) lead an assembly on 6 November 2018 to explain to their peers how to be safer around the roads. They demonstrated the importance of seatbelts with the model car they borrowed from the Orkney Islands Council.



They also organised and issued hi viz vests for peers on 1 November 2018. They supervised this throughout the winter months (terms 2 and 3) encouraging their peers to be safer by being more visible.



Orkney College

Orkney College UHI signs College Sport pledge to develop sport



(Joanne Wallace (Assistant Principal, Orkney College UHI, Prof Eddie Abbott-Halpin, (Principal Orkney College UHI) and Stew Fowlie (Chief Operating Officer, Scottish Student Sport), missing from picture is Emma Robson (Student Activities Coordinator, Highlands and Islands Student Association (HISA)))

During a visit on Friday 17 May 2019 by Scottish Student Sport and the Highlands and Islands Student Association, Orkney College UHI has signed a pledge that recognises the unique role, value and potential that sport and physical activity has to enhance College life. This is the first step on which Orkney College UHI Principal, Professor Eddie Abbott-Halpin thinks will be one that can help develop sport at Orkney College UHI, but Orkney more widely

“I was delighted to welcome Stew, Chief Operating Officer at Scottish Student Sport to Orkney College UHI earlier this morning. By signing the College Sport Award pledge, I feel that between our students and staff here at the College and the Highlands and Islands Student Association we can really make sport and physical activity more widely a more prominent feature of Orcadian student life.”

“As educators we realise the key part that wellbeing and mental health plays in a student’s life and has a direct impact upon their wider experience at College. By signing this pledge we aim to progress work that will not only increase the physical activity of our students, but also help athletes across the county. We are working with a range of partners on several projects to meet this aim.”

Stew Fowlie commented, 'It was a great pleasure to visit the staff at Orkney College UHI, and in particular to spend some quality time with Principal Eddie Abbot-Halpin talking about the future of physical activity and sport at the College. I got a clear sense of his commitment to active student lifestyles and I am certain that the College – with strong support amongst both students and staff – will do all that they can to advance this important agenda over the years to come. Orkney College may be a small institution but it has big ambitions, and I look forward to supporting their future progress through the SSS College Sport Award.'

The College Sport Award, supported by the Scottish Funding Council and endorsed by sportscotland, is a self-improvement framework for Colleges in Scotland who would like to develop or advance the sporting offer at their institution. The framework provides guidance, timelines, and targets to work to in delivering new opportunities for Staff, Students, and the surrounding communities.

Having signed the pledge, Orkney College UHI will work towards Bronze Level to then further work towards Silver and Gold. It is a key piece of work for Scottish Student Sport in helping to build a world-class system for physical activity and student sport.

Pathways to Independence

Our Pathways to Independence students held their end of course exhibition in the Overblikk Restaurant on 22 May.

It was to showcase all of the work and visits they have been engaged in over the last year.

The turnout was fantastic and thank you very much to all those who came!





De Montfort University Emeritus Professor Simon Rogerson visits Orkney College UHI

Last week Orkney College UHI welcomed Simon Rogerson, Professor Emeritus in Computer Ethics at the Centre for Computing and Social Responsibility, De Montfort University.

Professor Rogerson came to Orkney College UHI to hold a series of lectures on the benefits of technology, the ethical questions surrounding the use of it and how society could limit the harm from the misuse of technology.

On Wednesday: Teaching Computing Ethics was a very interesting lecture on the software development industry and the ethical practices and considerations of software developers. Using real world case studies Prof. Rogerson looked at the roles and responsibilities of the developers who produced unethical software, sometimes at the behest of their employers. From there discussions moved onto the need to safeguard the most vulnerable in society from unscrupulous software and how we must embed the teaching of ethics, and conscientious development practice into our next regeneration of developers so that a greater level of trust can be established between developers, vendors and end users.

On Thursday: This well-attended public lecture focused on tourism and technology, starting off from a brief history of tourism in Orkney right through to current day, Prof Rogerson looked at how technology has influenced tourism every step of the way. From trains to rockets, telegrams to virtual reality, technology was shown to have impacted the economies and society of rural locations through the centuries. Using case studies of Thomas Cook as well as talking about contemporary developments in technology, Prof. Rogerson offered some fascinating insights into how potentially to boost tourism in the highlands and islands for the demographics not normally associated with travelling to these destinations.

On Friday: Digital Technology and the data shadow - This workshop discussed the impact of data upon society and individuals. Using the example of a person who went 'viral' after being filmed in an embarrassing/controversial video, attendees discussed matters such as data consent, the role of social media companies, legislation (such as Right to Be Forgotten) and the need to educate society on the potential harm of misuse of data. The session closed with a call for three issues that would need to be addressed in order to limit the harm of data and social media – education, legislation and technical solutions.

Professor Rogerson said; "I came to Orkney College UHI to share my ideas on how to achieve the acceptable use of technology across the whole of society. Tourism technology seemed to be a useful application given the economic importance of tourism to Orkney. Little attention has been given to rural islands so there is a great opportunity to change that and make a difference."

"I have been particularly impressed by the open mindedness of staff at Orkney College UHI. Especially the acceptance of an interdisciplinary approach and belief that education is integrated across ranges of age and ability. For me, it has been a memorable and inspirational visit to Orkney College UHI."

Orkney College UHI Principal Professor Eddie Abbott-Halpin commented;

"It was a pleasure to have Professor Rogerson visit and deliver a series of though provoking and insightful lectures and workshops. He is an eminent colleague with whom I share many research interests, who over many years has been a leading thinker, and was the first Professor of Computing Ethics in the UK, so to have him visit at his own cost to work with us has been a huge contribution. I am hoping he will return and work with us further on new projects and to share his expertise."

New National Certificate in Mechanical Engineering

New National Certificate in Mechanical Engineering at Orkney College UHI. The course content was created with the needs of Orcadian industry in mind.

The National Certificate in Mechanical Engineering is a new course to be offered by the new Engineering Department at Orkney College UHI

The Department is part of Maritime Studies but aims to deliver engineering subjects for both land and sea. The College has been offering a National 5 in Engineering Skills for two years now, alongside the MCA Approved Diesel Engine course for seafarers which has had excellent take-up. The Department continues to write Hydrogen safety training for local renewables projects as well.

This year the National 5 course has very high demand, prompting the College to lay on two courses in order to accommodate schools pupils.

Mark Shiner, curriculum Leader for Maritime and Engineering said: "We have been overwhelmed by the interest we have received in engineering subjects. Setting up the department has filled a timely gap in local provision as Orkney continues to expand as a technical centre for innovation, not just in renewables but across the board. There are many excellent engineering firms up here and we want to be there to supply them with skilled staff for the next generation."

The new National Certificate course is taught by lecturer Alistair Cameron who has a wide range of experience including Dounray, Offshore Oil and Gas and most recently, Renewables. He said:

"It's been a rewarding first year with Orkney College UHI getting the National 5 engineering students through their course and I'm looking forward to running two National 5 engineering courses next year to meet the increased demand. I'll also be spending the next few months developing a National Certificate in mechanical engineering syllabus which I'll also be delivering from August this year. After meeting with local stakeholders, it's clear there is a need for engineering skill and knowledge locally and it's good for potential students of engineering that these courses can be accessed in Orkney saving time travelling and cost on accommodation South. Since starting my apprenticeship nearly thirty-five years ago, I've found engineering has continued to be a very varied, rewarding and interesting career and I wouldn't hesitate to recommend it to anyone."

Sports and Leisure

ActiveLife

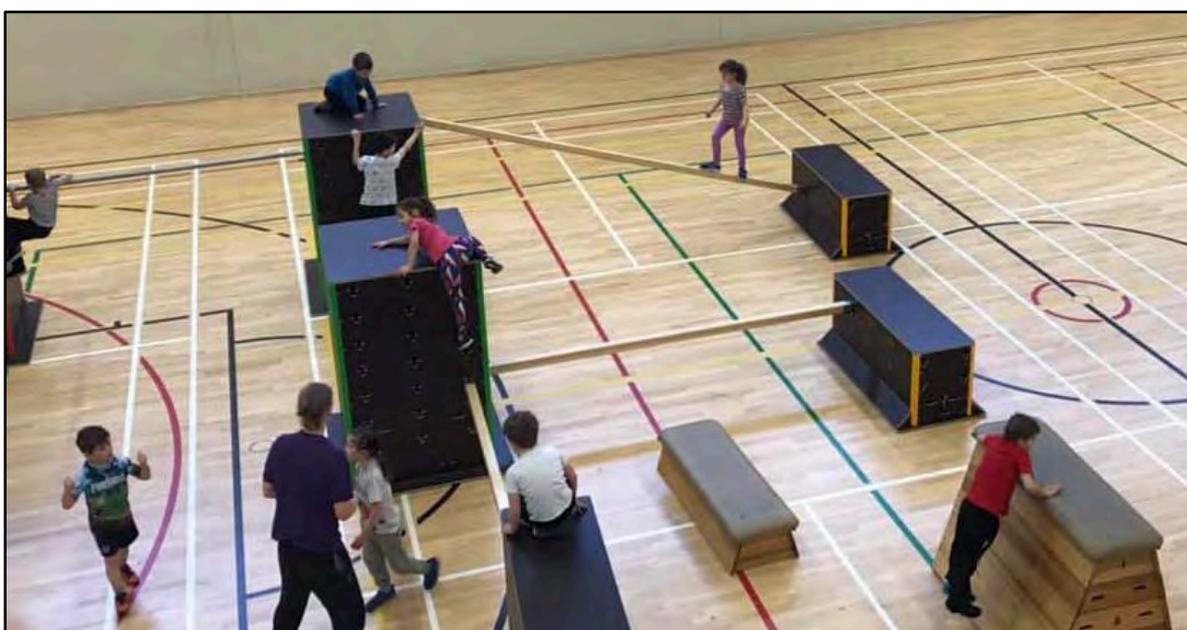
From April we have added 4 NEW classes to the programme, Studio Cycle has made a return to KGS with 4 classes a week, GameFit, with our new instructors, has 5 classes a week covering KGS, Stromness and Dounby and we also have had great success with the new class, Floor Barre, in Dounby with full attendance. Now we also have two Aqua Zumba classes in Stromness Pool.

We have reduced the age for attending our classes to 14 for all non weight bearing classes to try and encourage some young people not taking part in sports to take part in physical activity.

For the latest information check out the Facebook pages.

Easter Holiday Programme

In joint partnership with Active Schools, Community Sports Hub and the Picky Centre, we collated a great and well attended holiday programme. We had inflatable and fun sessions at the pools, Zumba Kids, Parkour and we also had club specific camps which Ross County FC and Orkney Football Academy and Orkney Rugby Football Club ran in our facilities.





Orkney Library

Sally awarded bursary

Sally Walker, our Children's Librarian was one of four people chosen to receive a bursary by the Community, Diversity and Equality Group, to attend the Chartered Institute of Library & Information Professionals Conference in July. Judges were impressed by the winners commitment to social justice. CILIP Conference features a comprehensive programme that will include a range of expert-led seminars and workshops to encourage discussion, knowledge sharing and cross-sectoral learning, providing delegates with a great opportunity to meet, learn and share knowledge with other librarians and information professionals.

Elaine on Bookbug Panel

Elaine Tennant, our Bookbug Coordinator was chosen as one of the judges on the Scottish Book Trust Bookbug panel, to decide which books should be gifted in the Bookbug Baby, Toddler & Explorer bags next year. Scottish Book Trust donated copies of almost 60 books from the longlist to Orkney Library & Archive.



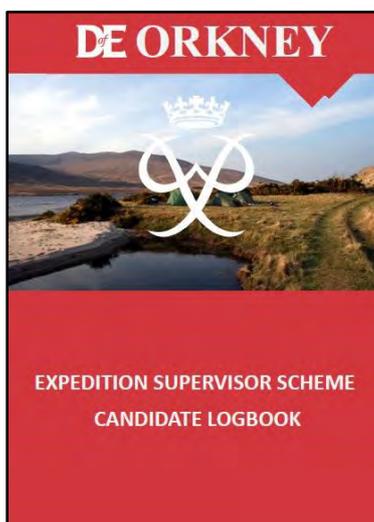
Community Learning and Development

Duke of Edinburgh's Award Expedition Season Open for Business



The DofE Expedition Season opened again in Orkney on the 31 March after closing at the end of August. The closed season exists to minimize the possibility of our young people being exposed to the very worst the Scottish weather can throw at them over the Autumn, Winter and early Spring months.

Now that the season is open again, before our expeditions get underway, we must ensure that all staff accompanying expedition groups outdoors are confident and suitably qualified to do so. We need expedition supervisors, who oversee the expeditions and support other staff and volunteers involved in them. We also need expedition leaders, who will take responsibility for an individual group and expedition assistants who will work with expedition leaders under the expedition supervisor to ensure that our expeditions are undertaken as safely as possible and meet the standards set down by the Duke of Edinburgh's Award in their Expedition Guide.



To enable us to meet the DofE's expedition standards we must ensure we have sufficient staff and volunteers trained to take up the roles we require before our expeditions go out. Unfortunately, most standard DofE training courses are held South as are certified courses for expedition leaders and supervisors. To send the numbers of staff we require down to these courses would be cost prohibitive as many courses are held South and would involve travel costs, considerable staff time off and cover costs for those who work within schools as many do.

To overcome the need for school staff and volunteers to have to travel South for training we are supported by The DofE who provide direct support and theoretical training to staff and volunteers here in Orkney. What they cannot do however, is endorse expedition staff's ability to supervise or assess expedition groups competently and safely out in the field. This training must be delivered

by staff suitable qualified to deliver practical expedition training. Staff who can observe the competence of trainees undergoing practical training and endorse their competence and suitability to lead, assist with or supervise groups of young people out on expedition.

The practical training element for school staff and volunteers working with expedition groups could be delivered by Outdoor Education providers South, but as with the theoretical training would incur significant travel, staff costs and training fees. To offset this the Council's Outdoor Education Service, and CLD Service, under which responsibility for the DofE sits, put together an in-house expedition course, called the Expedition Supervisor Scheme, that allows the Council's Outdoor Education Advisor, along with the DofE Manager to train and observe expedition staff and endorse their competence to work with expedition groups at all levels.

Initially, the course was piloted with two expedition supervisors and with a little tweaking was deemed fit for purpose and implemented in March this year.

On the first course three Expedition Assessors were endorsed to Assess expedition groups by the Authority. There are 20 conditions to the DofE's Expedition section, and for a young person to pass the expedition section, all of those 20 conditions must be met. One of those conditions is that the expedition must be assessed by an accredited DofE Assessor. To gain accreditation, candidates must attend a classroom based training day which covers the theoretical elements of assessment and then a further day, outdoors which explores the more practical elements of DofE expedition assessment in the field. Below was our first Expedition Assessor practical training day in the West Mainland.



Pictured above; Alma Balfour, Clare Stevenson and Marianne Costello, our three additions to the DofE Expedition Assessor team undergoing their practical expedition skills assessment under the watchful eye of Outdoor Education Advisor Chris Jex

On the second Practical Expedition skills course in March of this year, 7 Stromness Academy Staff were trained to assist with expeditions here in Orkney over the summer months. We'll be seeing them again once they have gained sufficient skills and knowledge in managing groups of young people on expedition and are confident enough to put themselves forward to become Expedition Leaders themselves.



Pictured above; Chris Jex teaching navigation, camp craft and many other outdoor skills to our 6 new expedition assistants from Stromness Academy. Despite a very windy 2 days with a mixture of bright sunshine (not warm), rain, hail and cold weather, the group absorbed new found skills and took full advantage of putting theory into practice.

Kirkwall Grammar School's Expeditioners

With the training for adults taken care of it was time for them to put their skills to the test for the real thing. 6 Kirkwall Grammar School Bronze groups undertook their two day qualifying expeditions in the West Mainland of Orkney during May with some journeying from Stenness through Orphir and others travelling from Refuge Corner through Finstown to Orphir and all groups converging for an overnight camp at the Orkney Inga Saga centre before continuing their walk the following day.



Stromness Academy's Expeditioners

Next up were three Bronze DoFE groups from Stromness Academy who undertook their expeditions in the South Mainland travelling up from Burwick, and along the East coast to the campsite at Wheems Organic Farm in South Ronaldsay. Surviving the overnight wind and rain, the groups continued their walk the following morning travelling round by the Sands o' Wright and successfully concluding their journey in St Margaret's Hope.



NOTE: To participate and pass the Bronze Expedition section of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award our young folk must plan, train for and complete an unaccompanied, self-reliant two-day overnight expedition with at least 6 hours of activity factored in each day half of which must be walking. They must also participate in at least one practice expedition before undertaking their qualifying expedition and deliver a group presentation afterwards in order to complete the section.

Presentations

We've had two lots of Bronze DofE presentations this year with more to come. First to be presented this year were the Sanday Bronze group who have completed Bronze with all going on to do either Silver or Bronze.



Sanday Bronze DofE Group: From left to Right the group are Arron Walker, Sam Brough, Ethan Lennon, Teddy Beale, Kacey Brown, and Frideswide Clackson.

The group are pictured with their DofE leaders Rosemary and Martyn Newton who have delivered the Award in Sanday for over 25 years.

Next to be presented were Kirkwall Grammar Bronze group with 25 of 28 young people completing their Award and three others receiving sectional Awards for completing the expedition section.



In the photograph are, right to left, front: Megan Clouston, Keira Stevenson, Ann Lennie, Erin Thaine, Laura Robertson, Isla Cogle. Middle: Hamish Knox, Connor Scott, Ben Swannie, Finlay Cooper, Tom Jacobson, Matilda Simpson, Alia Findlay. Back: Harvey Woldrage, Catriona Stevenson, Francesca Barnaby. The group are pictured with one of their leaders, Jonathan McCabe who was also presented with an Award for his services to the DofE at Kirkwall Grammar School before leaving to take up his new post as Head Teacher at Eday primary school. Also pictured with the group is Councillor John Ross Scott who presented Jonathan and the group with their Awards.

Not in the photo, but also completing their Bronze Awards are, Alfie Graham Bishop, Andrew Torbet, Evie Allison, Isla Aiken, Joe Cromby, Kirsty Harrison, Kristi Rendall, Molly Cannon and Tommy Balantyne.

Not in the photo but receiving sectional awards for completing the expedition section are: Charlie Corsie, Lachlan Gauld and Jamie Hutchison.

The pass for Bronze Awards in Scotland is 55.5% and the pass rate for this group was 89.2%. An excellent achievement for the young people and Kirkwall Grammar School.



Another great achievement for Kirkwall Grammar School recently was coming first in Tesco's Bags of Help fund. The school were presented with a cheque for £4,000 which will go towards purchasing new equipment for DofE and Outdoor Education.

Cashback

The Community Learning and Development team worked to co-ordinate an independent panel with YouthLink Scotland, and are delighted to see that £13,980 has been awarded to youth projects within Orkney from the Cashback for Communities Youth Work Fund.

The fund is administered by YouthLink Scotland and funded by the Scottish Government through the CashBack for Communities programme which redistributes the proceeds of crime to benefit young people. The fund supports the Scottish Government's aim to tackle inequalities by providing diversionary youth work activities for young people ages 10 to 24 years old who face one or more forms of disadvantage.

£4258 was awarded to Orkney Youth Café, who are working towards making an LGBT+ space in the youth café. They also hope to attend a Gay Pride event and support young people to raise awareness of LGBTI+ locally.

The Connect Project in VAO received £5220 to develop a project exploring human rights and the democratic process, along with raising awareness of issues affecting young people from Orkney through a Forum Theatre based project.

Scottish Fire and Rescue Service received an award of £2624 towards developing their 'FireSkills' programme. A programme based on firefighter drills and activities, adapted to provide a unique learning experience for young people.

Orkney Youth Forum, supported by Community Learning and Development received an award of £1878 towards organising a weekend which will bring together all members of the forum, in order to develop their capacity and their understanding of their role, with the addition of gaining an accredited certificate in Participatory Democracy.

Cheryl Rafferty, Community Learning Officer said “It’s fantastic to see Youth Projects in Orkney receiving nearly £14000 from the Cashback Communities Youth Work Fund. All the projects that received funding are exciting, challenging and developmental, and will reach a wide range of young people from across Orkney.”

Family Learning Easter Holiday Programme

West Mainland Youth Achievement Group, supported by Community Learning and Development, held four activity mornings during the Easter Holidays. The young people involved in organising and running the sessions accumulated over 80 hours volunteering and entertained over 60 young people by making crafts, delivering games sessions and having an Easter egg hunt. Parents and children participating in the events praised the sessions and great fun was had by all.



Emergency Services Fun Day

Orkney Police Scotland Youth Volunteers (PSYV), Community Learning and Development and their Emergency Service partners held an Emergency Services Fun Day recently. Although windy it stayed dry, the sun shone and there was a great turnout from the community! It was great to see our PSYV and Community Learning and Development West Mainland Youth Achievement Group successfully running the various stalls and attracting customers in. Chief Inspector Matt Webb drew the short straw and was soaked to the skin during his time in the stocks but he survived the dozens of wet sponges delivered by the children attending this hugely successful fundraising day. Tea, juice and homebakes in the Youth Café were much appreciated and gave a chance for folk to catch-up and find out a bit more about the work of the partners involved in organising the day.



Thanks go to all folk who turned out for the event and to our service personnel, Community Councils for their kind donations, PSYV, Community Learning and Development West Mainland Youth Achievement Group and the Adult Helpers for giving up their Sunday to help raise funds through PSYV for the Orkney Drugs Dog Charity.



It was great to see our Police Scotland Youth Volunteers hand over a cheque for £2500 to the Orkney Drugs Dog Committee following this event.

Fire Skills

A group of young people from Stromness Academy have recently completed a Scottish Fire and Rescue Service 10-week certificated course called Fire Skills. This was a joint project between Fire Service Scotland, Stromness Academy and Community Learning and Development. The young people gained their Fire Skills Employability Award, First Aid Certificates and worked towards their Dynamic Youth or Youth Achievement Awards. The young people involved demonstrated excellent teamwork, leadership skills and discipline and on their last evening they showed off what they have learned on the Fire Skills course, at a demonstration for family, friends and officials. Well done - and a huge thank you to the members of the Fire Service and the Area Youth Worker for CLD who gave up their time to support this programme. #youthworkchangeslives



Internet Safety Training for Parents and Carers

Over a period of 18 months, CLD worked in partnership with Police Scotland to deliver 21 internet safety sessions across Orkney to help raise awareness around the possible dangers and share approaches to ensure safer use of the internet. The sessions were run particularly for parents and carers following feedback from Parent Councils and covered the areas they indicated they would like further support and information on. Every Parent Council was offered an internet safety training session in their school and each session was developed in conjunction with the Parent Council representatives and the school staff. Most sessions were delivered to parent/carer only groups, but in some areas, we delivered sessions to pupils and parents together and in other schools we ran separate sessions for school pupils and in some areas, we also ran additional sessions for school staff.

Over the period we delivered training to 151 parents and community members, approximately 90 pupils and 25 school staff. For some of the sessions we had young people delivering part of the session which participants enjoyed and appreciated.

Although each session was adapted to suit the audience most sessions covered the following areas:

- The use of social media
- Social networking sites
- Cyberbullying
- Grooming
- Radicalisation

- Inappropriate sharing on social media
- Blackmail / Extortion
- Gaming
- Parental controls and
- Staying safe on-line



The sessions were well received with very positive feedback and comments returned. 136 out of 151 parents, carers or family members that attended the session completed the evaluation which equates to a 90% return rate.

- 99.3% of respondents stated the internet safety session was good or excellent
- 94.1% of respondents rated the sessions value and relevance as good or excellent.
- 98.5% of respondents felt the information presented was good or excellent

Some of the comments from the evaluation indicate what participants got out of the sessions:

- “Good chance to learn how to make things safe”
- “Awareness on the speed things can get out of control”
- “The talk came out to Papay - so it was easy for us to access”
- “Listen to teenagers”
- “Approachable, honest, 'normal' presenter”
- “Relevant and valuable”
- “Knowing not to be scared but to communicate”
- “Topical, Relevant, Timely”
- “Very useful to have a young person there to present”
- “Being able to understand what some children go through”
- “Made me realise I need to try what the lads use and know about it”

“Learning how little it takes to be subjected to abuse online”
“Understanding that the virtual world is important to teenagers”
“I have realised there is a necessity for parents to learn too”
“Thought provoking, brilliant”
“Informative, friendly Confidence-boosting”
“Don’t be scared!”

This was a valuable and effective piece of partnership working between CLD, Police Scotland and Parent Councils to ensure that we are raising awareness about the dangers that the internet can pose and how we can all take steps to keep ourselves and our children safe on-line.

Jack Norquoy Meets with Maree Todd

On Monday 29 April, Jack Norquoy, MSYP for Orkney met with Maree Todd MSP, on behalf of the Scottish Youth Parliament to discuss progress on the Age of Criminal Responsibility (Scotland) Bill in the Scottish Parliament and the commitment to incorporate the UNCRC into Scottish law by the Scottish Government.



At the meeting, Maree Todd announced a new amendment to the Bill which will see a new expert advisory panel established to review within three years whether the age of criminal responsibility should rise beyond twelve following the Bill’s Royal Assent in June 2019. Jack Norquoy was invited to sit on this advisory panel to the Scottish Government.

Jack said “This was an encouraging and productive meeting with Maree Todd MSP following the very positive announcement from the First Minister that Scotland will incorporate the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child by the end of 2021.

I and the Scottish Youth Parliament are determined to ensure Scotland is the best place to grow up in the world. Raising the age of criminal responsibility out of the absurd and regrettable level of eight to a more justifiable twelve years old — combined with ensuring children and young people’s rights are binding not guiding in law — is essential to this.

I was keen to stress with the Minister that as important as raising the age of criminal responsibility is ensuring the system itself is one that supports young people. There must be an understanding of rights both the young person and by the police. The system must be built on a basis of rights, trust, safety and support to the young person involved. I was pleased to hear of assurances and changes that will ensure a fairer and more supportive system.

These are significant policy changes which I believe will set Scotland as a world leader of the promotion and protection of the rights of young people. It is crucial moving forward that young people continue to inform and shape the policies and proposals, importantly voices of those who have experienced the system.

I am looking very forward to the progress on these two important pieces of legislation over the coming months.”

New MSYPs elected to represent Orkney’s Young People

Two new young people have been elected to represent Orkney on the Scottish Youth Parliament (SYP). More than 600 young people voted in the SYP elections, which saw 16 year old Maya Tams-Gray from Rendall, and 15 year old Hope Laing from Finstown being elected against tough competition from an all-female shortlist.

Hope and Maya said “We’re really surprised, all the candidates did so well in their campaign”. The declaration took place in Orkney Islands Council Chamber, with OIC Convenor Harvey Johnston addressing the candidates, ahead of Returning Officer Gareth Waterson announcing the results.

Current MSYP Jack Norquoy also addressed the audience saying “Being an MSYP has been a life-changing experience and I would like to wish all the candidates good luck in their future ventures.” This was followed by congratulations to everyone involved from James Wylie, Head of Education (Curriculum and Community Learning).

Hope and Maya who will attend their first SYP sitting at the end of June, are delighted to have been elected and are looking forward to representing the county’s young people on issues such as transport, mental health and young people’s rights.



Qualification Success for Local Youth Workers

We are very lucky to have so many positive examples of effective youth work in Orkney, from our uniformed groups to the Young Farmers, to our paid and voluntary youth clubs, targeted youth support and accreditation routes such as Youth Achievement Awards and Duke of Edinburgh. Youth Work contributes massively to young peoples' learning and development and Youth Work really can and does change lives.

It is vital therefore that Youth Work is regarded as a valued profession. By providing a consistently high level of Youth Work standards across our voluntary and paid Youth Work settings, we will ensure we are delivering the highest standards of Youth Work which engages young people and supports them to achieve positive outcomes.

It is a key priority of Community Learning & Development (CLD) to see pathways and progression opportunities offered for staff and volunteers working and supporting young people in Orkney.

- To create a positive ethos of professional learning in the youth work sector.
- To raise the profile, highlight the impact and standing of youth work across sectors.
- To embed high standards of quality practice in youth work throughout Orkney.

To this end the CLD team applied to the Orkney Children and Young People's Partnership (OCYPP) for funding towards a formal qualification in Youth Work. Along with funding support from Youth Scotland's Achievement Generators programme we were able to offer the Professional Development Award (PDA) in Youth Work in Orkney for the first time.



The course which was delivered by Youth Scotland with support from Orkney Islands Councils CLD Team required participants to complete three units and assessments; undertake a practical placement, and in order to complete the formal qualification, participants had to undergo an observed practice delivery session in their workplace or their volunteering setting.

The course which was designed to build knowledge and skills in working with young people covered topics such as the core values and principles underpinning youth work, communication and group work skills necessary to engage with young people in a range of settings and planning, delivering and reviewing youth work activity.



We are delighted that sixteen local youth workers successfully completing the Professional Development Award in Youth Work. The PDA qualification which is a nationally recognised SQA accredited qualification at SCQF level 6, has increased the skills, abilities and confidence of all 16 participants which in turn will lead to improved experiences and outcomes for our young people in Orkney through the high standards and consistent approaches in youth work practice.

Active Schools

Sports Leadership in Orkney

Throughout Orkney, a range of schools, both primary and secondary, take part in sports leadership opportunities; to upskill pupils. Courses are primarily delivered and supported by the Active Schools team. Highlighted, is a selection of stories, statements and pictures to show the work that Sports Leaders are doing, both in the school and local community.

Kirkwall Grammar School

Sports Leadership courses have become a prominent part of curriculum at Kirkwall Grammar School over the past few years. Both 'Sports Leaders UK Level 4' and 'I Can Lead' have grown in popularity, with 32 pupils completed or currently undertaking the courses this year.

Both courses comprise of theory and practical sessions, with Leaders then going out into the community to complete volunteering hours at local sports clubs.

When asked about the courses, pupils gave the following responses:

"I want to have a career in sport when I'm older, so I want to do as many recognised qualifications as I can to get into a good University when I'm older. I'm really enjoying the course. The learning experience has been fantastic, and I've got to work with people that I usually wouldn't work with. I've organised to do my volunteering hours at Orkney Motor Cross, so I'm really excited for that."
Katie Harcus (I Can Lead)

"I signed up to the course as I thought it would be fun and I wanted to gain a sports qualification. I've been volunteering at Glaitness Netball sessions and I'm delighted that the coaches are now letting me lead sessions, rather than just assist. I also help out during their competitions and festivals at the weekends. I've really enjoyed the experience and I hope to carry on coaching at Glaitness after my volunteering hours are complete. When I'm older, I want to do a specific qualification in Netball so that I can coach the 'Under 15's' group at Netball Orkney."
Zoe Kemp (Sports Leaders UK Level 4)

Photographs show our S3 Sports Leaders with their completed workbooks and 'I Can Lead' students delivering sessions to their peers.





Stromness Primary School

The P7 class have had a very busy year, helping with lower classes during hall time, organising activity days, lunch time clubs and lots more.

Pictured below is Leaders receiving their 'Active Schools – Young Leaders Award'.



Papa Westray Primary School

The two P7 girls completed their young leaders award just after Christmas and have been running fun games once a week for the other pupils in the school.



Pictured above, is Leaders explaining a game.

North Walls Primary School

The P6/7 pupils have also completed their young leaders award and have been putting their newly learnt skills to practice taking activities for the young pupils in the school.

Below is the P6/7 running an activity session.



Peedie Isles Rugby Festival 2019

OIC's Active Schools team, in partnership with Orkney Rugby Football Club, hosted a rugby festival for islands schools on Friday 29 March at the 3G pitch at the Picky Centre.

It's the second year the 'Peedie Isles Rugby Festival' has taken place and is one of several opportunities organised each year by Active Schools to give pupils from some of Orkney's smallest schools the chance to experience team sports.



This year, pupils had the chance to put on a sporting show for dignitaries from Japan, who will be hosting the Rugby World Cup later this year, including the Japanese Consul General, Mr Nozumu Takaoka, Chairman of the Nagasaki Rugby Football Union, Mr Masao Eto and Director General of the Japan Foundation Mr Eiji Taguchi.

The Japanese visitors were here as part of celebrations to launch the Orkney Japan Association (OJA) a new non-profit voluntary group aimed at being a resource for anyone in the Orkney community with interests in Japan.

As part of preparations for the OJA launch celebrations, each of the 'peedie isles' schools were assigned one of Japan's premier league rugby teams to research. Pupils also designed 'team strips' for their schools with the help of Orkney's Rugby Development Officer John Cairns who has been leading rugby taster sessions at each of the schools along with the Council's Active Schools team.

The Orkney Rugby Football Club provided volunteers to run a series of 'stations' and fun games throughout the day, for pupils who had travelled in from Eday, Rousay, Shapinsay, Papa Westray and North Walls primary schools. Pupils were then formed into teams made up of a mix of schools for a series of rugby games.

Following the games, Mr Eto spoke to pupils about rugby in Japan. The children took part in a short lesson in conversational Japanese and received a coaching session and talk by members of the Japan Karate Association in Orkney.

The newly formed Orkney Japan Association and Japan Foundation jointly organised the participation of Mr Eto and the Japanese Karate Association of Orkney in Friday's festivities.

Wilfred Weir, Executive Director of Education, Leisure and Housing service at the OIC said: "We're delighted to help launch the new OJA and welcome our Japanese visitors in such fitting style. There has been some fabulous work in our schools over recent years in many aspects of Japanese culture including their strengths in science and technology and we very much look forward to these continuing under the new OJA and inspiring our students to be inquisitive about other nations and the scientific – and sporting! - world."



Active Schools Co-ordinator, Kirsty Spence, said: "Some of our smaller schools have only a handful of pupils in total – not even enough to form a single side, let alone hold a proper game! It's a real challenge for them when it comes to them being able to experience team sports with others their age, and that's what activities like the Peedie Isles Rugby Festival are aimed at addressing.

"We'd like to thank Rugby Development Officer John Cairns and all the volunteers from the Orkney Rugby Football Club who came along to run the activities and helped make it possible for pupils on the islands to get together, enjoy a game of rugby, and give a warm welcome to our Japanese visitors."

Bikeability

Have you spotted Active Schools in their orange vests, cycling around town recently? Working in conjunction with Cycling Scotland, we aim to create safe and enjoyable opportunities for pupils to cycle to and from school!

Active Schools recently held a Cycle Training Assistant (CTA) course for twelve candidates, including School Staff and members of Orkney Cycling Club. Trainers from around the Orkney came together to learn how to deliver Bikeability Level 1 and 2; previously known as Cycling Proficiency.

Bikeability Level 1 takes place in the playground, to build participants confidence and skills before progressing onto the road for Level 2.

Many schools on the mainland and on the isles, now deliver Bikeability thanks to qualified school staff and members of the community. However, Bikeability isn't only the responsibility of Schools and pupils, can you help us to promote safe cycling in Orkney by respecting cyclists and giving them 'cycle space'. Thanks for your help!



Social Media

Do you follow us on Social Media? Active Schools are now on Facebook and Instagram. To find out information on Active Schools and to help us celebrate sporting success, follow our pages.

Scan our QR Codes to be directed to Active Schools social media sites.



QR code for Active Schools Facebook page.



QR code for Active Schools Instagram page

Museums and Heritage

Recent successes in the Museums Service

The Museums Service has been going through significant reviews recently which have both resulted in success and continuation of both our Museums Accreditation status and the Recognised status of the Archaeology Collection.

Museums Accreditation

Museums Accreditation is the sector standard which demonstrates that our museums are run to the standards expected of museums. Three areas of our work are rigorously assessed, including that we have appropriate governance and organisational strength, that we care for our collections appropriately and that we focus on our users and their experiences. Reviews have taken place every three years up until now, however, our next review will be in five years time as there has been a recognition, following a review of the scheme itself, that reviews place significant work on museums and are not required as frequently.

We have also recently been assessed by the Recognition Scheme, to ensure that our Archaeology Collection continues to be one that can be determined as a nationally significant collection.

Recognition Scheme

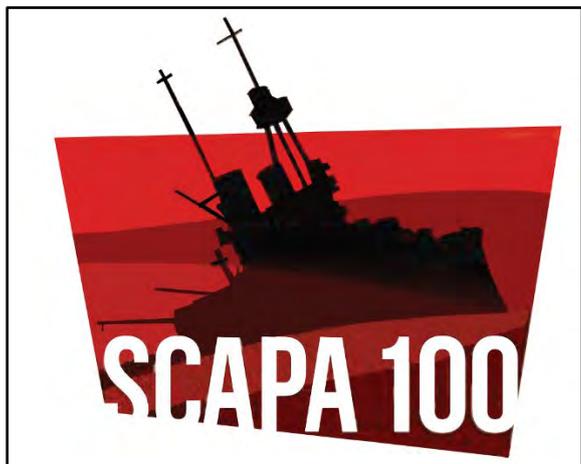
The Recognition Scheme formally recognises and invests in nationally significant collections held by non-national museums and galleries in Scotland. It conducts a review of each recognised collection every five years and the review is undertaken following the creation of a document by the museum. The document has to demonstrate that the Collection is still eligible, and describe any major additions or disposals in to the collection. It also has to show how our collections knowledge has improved through research, exhibitions, publications and collaborations. The impact of the recognised status is also examined, including any benefits, such as an increase in requests for loans or whether there has been increased engagement with the collection since the awarding of the status.



Whilst the review process is a lot of work, it is also very helpful for the staff team to reflect on our work and the achievements over the years. The success of both reviews is a real demonstration of the dedication, motivation and expertise within the Museums team, and it's a testament to them that both reviews resulted in such positive results.

Objects from the wartime collection on show for Scapa 100

Around forty objects and documents have gone on display at Orkney Museum for the 2019 summer exhibition, The Scuttling of the German Fleet.



The exhibition tells the story of the surrender and internment of the German fleet in 1918, life for the German sailors in Scapa Flow, and the circumstances before and after the scuttling in 1919. The subsequent salvage of the ships is also explored. The events are illustrated with contemporary photographs, many of them in the collection of Orkney Library & Archive.

Among the objects on display are several items familiar to visitors from the Scapa Flow Museum & Visitor Centre at Lyness, including a table from SMS Hindenburg and chair from SMS Emden, a life belt from SMS Kronprinz Wilhelm, and cut-glass decanter from the officers' mess onboard SMS König Albert.

They are joined by material which has never before been shown, either because the items are recent acquisitions to the Museum's collection, or because they could not be exhibited in the challenging environmental conditions at Lyness. These include a searchlight reflector from the German fleet, purchased in 2007 at the auction of Norris Wood's collection from Graemeshall House at Bonhams in Edinburgh; a vanity unit from a German ship with a fold-out wash basin and compartments for toiletries and shaving equipment; and a selection of small objects from HMS Vanguard from the beach at Rinnigill.

Documents are also displayed, some for the first time: a 1917 engine log book from SMS Baden; the programme and guest list for a visit to Orkney by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the US Navy in April 1919; and a typed account by James Omond who photographed the scuttling of the German fleet on 21 June 1919.

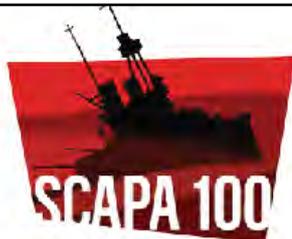
Objects from the permanent collection are complemented by loans of stoneware jars from SMS Hindenburg, and a pair of brass spring candlesticks. One of the jars, described as a stein, a vessel for holding beer, was presented to Captain George B. Swanson, Master of the ferry SS St Ola I, by the salvage pioneer, Ernest Cox, of Cox & Danks Ltd, in gratitude for his help in advising Cox on the tides when towing upside-down salvaged ships across the Pentland Firth on their way to Rosyth.

In addition to the exhibition at Orkney Museum, objects from Orkney Islands Council's collection are on loan to exhibitions commemorating the centenaries of the surrender and scuttling of the German fleet at Queensferry Museum and the Orkney Fossil & Heritage Centre.

The Scuttling of the German Fleet at Orkney Museum runs from 4 May to 2 November and entry is free.

Scapa 100 programme launched

A jam packed programme of events has been launched as part of the centenary of the scuttling of the German High Seas Fleet one hundred years ago. Running between 15 and 27 June, the programme includes a diverse range of presentations, exhibitions, music and performances that explore aspects of the events and their legacy in Orkney. Full information can be found in the programme below and at <http://scapa100.org/events/>.



EVENTS PROGRAMME

Most events are free and on a first-come first-served basis unless otherwise stated. Please note that some free events have limited capacity and are by limited ticket only. See daily event listings below for details.

All information is correct at time of going to press - check social media for further information and any updates.

SATURDAY 15 JUNE

SCAPA FLOW: UP CLOSE AND UNDERWATER EXHIBITION OPENING

18:00, Northlight Gallery, Stromness until Wednesday 26 June

Exhibition of oil painting and photographs created underwater by artist **Caroline Appleyard** and photographer **Marjo Tynkkynen**.

WITH ALL FLAGS FLYING

West Side Cinema, Town Hall, Stromness
Doors open at 19:15 for a 19:45 start

1986 documentary about the Scuttling of the German High Sea Fleet. With Scapa 100 introduction by **Emily Turton**.

SUNDAY 16 JUNE

SCAPA 100 HUB opening

18:00, Royal Hotel, Stromness

Join the Scapa 100 team with special guests Deerness Distillery. Try the new Scuttled Gin or a beer from the bar and talk about all things Scapa.

The Scapa 100 Hub will open each day from 12:00 and is the perfect place to relax and talk diving. Historical information and the latest research will be on show. During the evenings experts will be on hand to talk about aspects of the scuttling and Scapa Flow.

From Saturday 22 June the Hub will relocate to the Warehouse Buildings in Stromness, see the day-by-day listings for times and specific Hub events.

BENEATH THE FLOW

A Theatre Piece with music - by the St Magnus Players:
19:00, Ness Battery, Stromness

TICKETS: £10 (including transport to venue), Available May 1 from JB Rosey, Stromness and Ortak, Albert Street, Kirkwall.

Wheelchair access must be pre-booked when purchasing tickets.

Bus will pick up 1 hour prior to the start from the Stromness Ferry Terminal.

NOTE: NO PARKING AT NESS BATTERY.

Ness Battery gates open 45 minutes before the show.

Running time: approximately 1 hour.

MONDAY 17 JUNE

SCAPA 100 HUB

12:00 to 22:00, Royal Hotel, Stromness

STROMNESS MUSEUM EVENING OPENING

Late opening until 20:00

Summer exhibitions with resident experts on hand to talk about stories and artefacts.

HUMAN FACTORS IN DIVING

19:00 in the Scapa 100 Hub

A talk by **Gareth Lock**.

"Why divers do apparently stupid stuff and what we can do to combat that"

SCAPA 100 QUIZ

How well do you know the Flow?

20.30, in the Scapa 100 Hub
Fun, Friendly & Fabulous Prizes

TUESDAY 18 JUNE

SCAPA 100 HUB

12:00 to 22:00, Royal Hotel, Stromness

WITNESSING HISTORY:

THE END OF THE GERMAN HIGH SEAS FLEET, 21 JUNE 1919
19:00, Town Hall, Stromness.

An illustrated talk and book signing by author **David Meara**.

followed by **SCAPA 100 TALK – THE GERMAN FLEET TODAY**

Join the Scapa 100 team members as they take you on an underwater tour of the German High Seas Fleet.

WEDNESDAY 19 JUNE

SCAPA 100 HUB

12:00 to 22:00, Royal Hotel, Stromness

VIRTUAL REALITY SESSION

19:00 to 21:00, in the Scapa 100 Hub

Explore the wrecks of Scapa Flow with the latest VR technology.

STROMNESS MUSEUM EVENING OPENING

Late opening until 20:00

Summer exhibitions with resident experts on hand to talk about stories and artefacts.

THURSDAY 20 JUNE

BOOK SIGNING

11:00, The Orcadian Bookshop, Kirkwall

Meet the author, **Nick Jellicoe**, for the launch of his new book, *The Last Days of the High Seas Fleet*.

MEET THE GERMAN FLEET SCUTTLE'S DESCENDANTS

14:00, St Magnus Centre, Kirkwall

Author **Nick Jellicoe** will talk about the scuttle in its wider context. With him will be British and German descendants of the key actors on that fateful day.

STROMNESS MUSEUM EVENING OPENING

Late opening until 20:00

Summer exhibitions with resident experts on hand to talk about stories and artefacts.

SCAPA 100 – OFFICIAL ANNIVERSARY EVENT

18:00, Town Hall, Stromness

(By invitation and limited ticket only)

Prof. Dr Michael Epkenhans, Bundeswehr Centre for Military History and Social Sciences presents the historical context of the Scuttling. While **Emily Turton**, founding member of the Scapa 100 initiative, explores the German Fleet today and its Orcadian legacy with musical contributions from

the German Navy and Royal Navy.

Tickets: available from June 1 at Orkney Islands Council Customer Services in Kirkwall and Stromness.

PEACE-LAND:

Reflection - Remembrance - Response

18.30, St Nicholas Church, Holm

Performance of the commemorative poem *Peace-Land* by **Gabrielle Barnby** accompanied with inspired artwork from **Ralph Robinson**, musical interludes and refreshments.

£5 adults, £3 concessions - on the door

FRIDAY 21 JUNE

SCAPA 100 HUB

12:00 to 23:00, Royal Hotel, Stromness

ORKNEY HISTORIC BOAT SOCIETY: CINGALEE RESTORATION DISPLAY

Outside the Warehouse Buildings, Stromness
June 21 – 23

114-year-old Navy and Army Canteen Vessel that supplied the British Fleet through WW1 and WW2 – restored to dry exhibition standard and displayed with her fascinating story for public interaction.

SCAPA 100 OFFICIAL COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE

13.00, Commonwealth War Graves

Royal Naval Cemetery, Lyness, Hoy.

Join local and international guests for the Centenary Commemoration of the Scuttling of the German High Seas Fleet. Those wishing to join the service on Hoy will need to travel on the 10.15 or 11.45 Houton – Lyness sailings.

ST MAGNUS FESTIVAL

JOHNSMAS FOY:

THE DAY THE FLEET WENT DOWN

18:30, Orkney Theatre, Kirkwall

TICKETS: from www.stmagnusfestival.com

SATURDAY 22 JUNE

SCAPA 100 HUB: 12:00 to 18:00,

Warehouse Buildings, Stromness.

ORKNEY HISTORIC BOAT SOCIETY: CINGALEE RESTORATION DISPLAY

Outside the Warehouse Buildings, Stromness

June 21 – 23

HYPERBARIC CHAMBER – PUBLIC OPENING

11:00 to 15:00, Old Academy, Stromness

NORTHERN LIGHTHOUSE BOARD – public opening of

NLV Pharos and NLV Pole Star

13.00 – 16.00,

Pharos (Kirkwall), Pole Star (Stromness)

STROMNESS LIFEBOAT OPEN DAY

13.00 – 16.00, Stromness Harbour

THE BRITISH LIGHTHOUSE TRAIL

A TALK BY **SARAH KERR**

14.00, Warehouse Buildings, Stromness

Sarah Kerr, author of *The British Lighthouse Trail*, takes us on a tour of these significant landmarks around our coastline.

COMMONWEALTH WAR GRAVES COMMISSION TALK

15.00, Warehouse Buildings, Stromness

Julian Evans, Director of International and Community Engagement discusses the work of the organisation at home and overseas.

SUNDAY 23 JUNE

SCAPA 100 HUB 12:00 to 20:00,

Warehouse Buildings, Stromness

ST MAGNUS FESTIVAL SERVICE:

11:15, St Magnus Cathedral, Kirkwall

ORKNEY HISTORIC BOAT SOCIETY: CINGALEE RESTORATION DISPLAY

Outside the Warehouse Buildings, Stromness

June 21 – 23

BENEATH THE FLOW

A Theatre Piece with music -

by the St Magnus Players:

15:00 and 19:00, Ness Battery, Stromness.

(See Sunday 16 for full details)

SCAPA 100 HUB –

Welcome and Virtual Reality Session:

18:00 to 20:00,

Warehouse Buildings, Stromness

A welcome to the second week of the Scapa 100 Hub and a chance to explore the wrecks of Scapa Flow with the latest VR technology.

MONDAY 24 JUNE

SCAPA 100 HUB 12:00 to 18:00,

Warehouse Buildings, Stromness

STROMNESS MUSEUM EVENING OPENING

Late opening until 20:00

Summer exhibitions with resident experts on hand to talk about stories and artefacts.

TUESDAY 25 JUNE

SCAPA 100 HUB 12:00 to 20:00,

Warehouse Buildings, Stromness

AN EVENING WITH

ROD MACDONALD

18:00 to 20:00,

Warehouse Buildings, Stromness

Rod is the author of *Dive Scapa Flow*, now in its fifth edition. **Rod** will talk about how the book has developed over the last 20 years and share some of his many anecdotes.

ST MAGNUS FESTIVAL

JOHNSMAS FOY:

THE DAY THE FLEET WENT DOWN,

18:30, Town Hall, Stromness

TICKETS: from www.stmagnusfestival.com

WEDNESDAY 26 JUNE

SCAPA 100 HUB 12:00 to 18:00,

Warehouse Buildings, Stromness

STROMNESS MUSEUM EVENING OPENING

Late opening until 20:00

followed by

DOUGALL CAMPBELL AND HIS SALVAGE LEGACY

20.00, Stromness Museum

Experience and understand how the salvage damage has shaped the German Fleet we know today. A talk by **Emily Turton**.

THURSDAY 27 JUNE

SCAPA 100 HUB 12:00 to 20:30,

Warehouse Buildings, Stromness

SCAPA 100 TALK –

THE GERMAN FLEET TODAY

19:00, Warehouse Buildings, Stromness

Join the Scapa 100 team members as they take you on an underwater tour of the German High Seas Fleet.

For further details and updates visit

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www.scapa100.org

Cathedral film nominated for top award

The film projected on to the walls of St Magnus Cathedral to mark 100 years since the end of the First World War has been shortlisted for a prestigious award.

'The Great War: an Orkney Memorial Experience' explored the conflict through the lens of life in the islands at the time.

It was shown each evening between November 1 and Remembrance Day on 11 November 2018, watched by an audience gathered on the pavement across the road from the Cathedral in Broad Street. Many described it as a unique and moving experience.

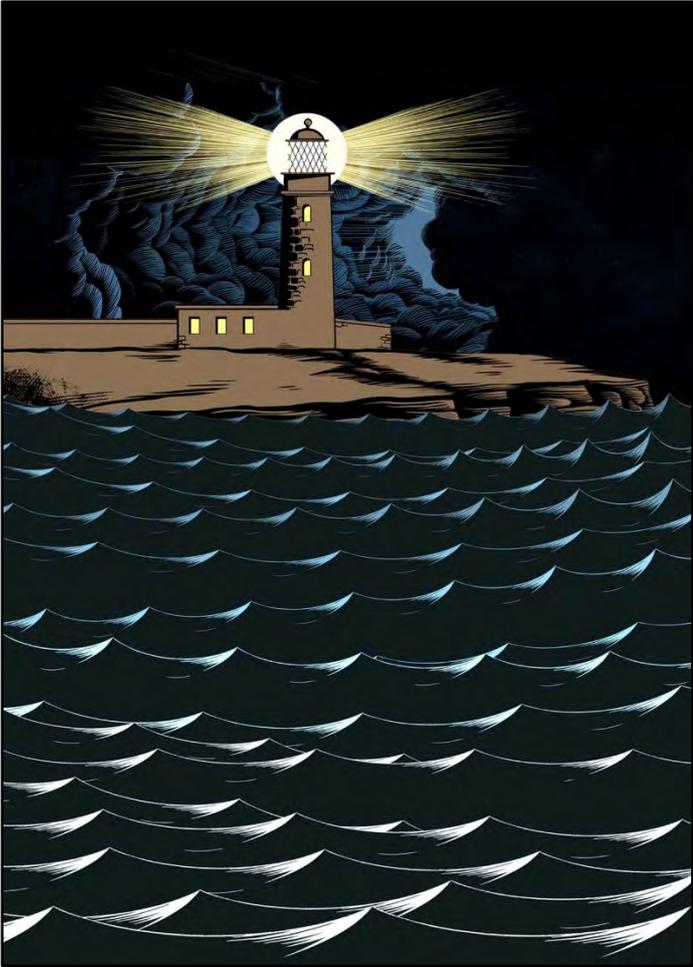
The 20-minute film was specially commissioned by the Kirkwall Townscape Heritage Initiative – a Heritage Lottery Fund and Historic Environment Scotland funded project - for the centenary of the Armistice. It has been nominated for a Royal Television Society Scotland Award in the Animation and VFX (visual effects) category.

Glasgow-based animation specialists Playdead were engaged to create the film, with pupils from Glaitness Primary and Kirkwall Grammar Schools involved in the creation of the work.

Projected directly on to the red and yellow sandstone walls of the Cathedral, the film drew inspiration from events and stories associated with Orkney's wartime heritage, and combined archive imagery with beautiful hand drawn illustrations.

The RTS Scotland awards will be announced on Wednesday, 12 June.





Papdale Halls of Residence

Leavers night

S5/S6 Leavers and other residents participated in the annual water balloon fight outside, much fun was had by all. A buffet supper was provided with resident's choice of snacks and a Kahoot quiz to finish off the evening. Our leavers are

Emily Bain, Jade Kerr, Kai Hanton, Jasmine Walker, Erin Kearon, Stella Kirkpatrick, Erynn Stevenson, Archie Cannon, Dunstan Clackson, Jack Paterson, Chris McBean and Callum MacKinnon. Missing from the photo James Draper, Jacob Davies and Taya Dodman. We would like to take this opportunity to wish them luck in their future endeavour and welcome any updates from them.



Participation

With low uptake on residents wanting to be involved in the residents council staff consulted with residents to find more effective ways of residents being equally involved in improving and participating with service improvement. We created a survey to ask residents the best ways in which they would like to be involved and communicate.

4 would like a formal resident Council.

13 would like to use the "I wanted you to ken box".

7 would like to discuss their views with their key worker at review.

10 would like a termly questionnaire.

6 would like an informal meeting with manager/senior.

Following on from this May saw the introduction of a new Participation Board in PHoR. The board is in a central location and contains recent survey and results, the wanted you to ken box and actions from this, the weekly announcements and any current news that residents need to be aware of. Communications meetings have also been set up and we will continue with our termly questionnaires on various topics.

Communication meeting

Each meeting will be held monthly with a different member of Senior staff. The purpose of the meetings is to provide a means of communication for all residents, to promote an atmosphere of inclusion, deal with any issues or concerns and to help make improvements. The intended outcome is to get an agreed list of any issues, concerns, ideas and suggestions to promote inclusion and improvement, an agreed list of causes to problems/issues and a list of steps which need to be taken. 6 Residents attended the 1st Communication Meeting, (Tuesday 07 May) good discussion around a variety of topics. Minutes put in each coffee bar and on Communication board – announcement made at tea.

New date set for next meeting (Tuesday 04 June)– agenda available on communications board.