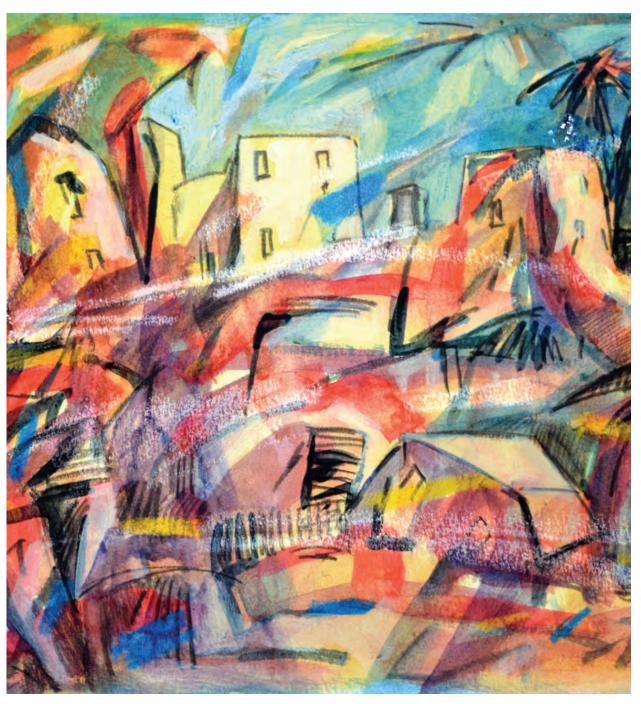
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War posters with a timely message

A LOVE LETTER to Bosnia" is how author Daoud Sarhandi describes his book Bosnian War Posters published this month by Interlink ublishing. This 300 page book, a visual history f a European war, focuses on posters produced ing the Bosnian War of 1992 to 1995.

Daoud explains: "I first went to Bosnia in October 1995, three months after the civilian ssacres in Srebrenica. I wanted to do mething to express my revulsion at what had ppened there and to demonstrate that I was part of a world that had tacitly condoned such atrocities, so I joined an aid organisation called Workers' Aid in Manchester, and drove to Tuzla in north-east Bosnia

"The idea for this book came in Tuzla just ver two years later in 1997, when I visited Iasminko Arnautovi, the main designer of osters for the Forum of Tuzla Citizens, and a

"While looking at his anti-nationalist ork. I talked with him about the information pattle that had been waged for the hearts and ninds of the Bosnian people, and realised then that a collection of posters would produce a fascinating insight into how the Bosnian people vere addressed, by whom, and to what ends ring the conflict

"During the Bosnian War, posters came tremendously important. With normal munications damaged, most news came by word of mouth. In this environment posters vere a chean and effective way of disseminating formation. All kinds of organisations and rtists started making posters during the war, or reasons including, military call up, a cry for elp, a petition for justice and communicating sential information with the international

"Collecting the posters wasn't easy; it took ne year and required countless trips across the ar-torn country. Artists often worked alone, and many emigrated during the war, taking their work with them: most of these artists we

naged to trace, some we could not. "Very few printers kept copies of posters they had produced and posters were generally rinted in limited numbers due to the shortage f materials, making them even harder to track

"Poster designers came from all sectors of the artistic community and also from outside professional graphic designers who had been vorking in artistic, cultural, and commercial fields before the war: fine artists who adapted their talents to the new reality; and amateur designers who were propelled toward design as a way of expressing themselves or serving

nationalism is taken to its limits. The book is as relevant today

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was when it was created "This is the only book about the subject. and is a fascinating look at what art can achieve in times of terror. Bosnia was a unique environment, in terms of artistic energy, creative libraries in Bosnia, thus depriving future humour or irony. It was the last significant conflict to happen before the internet age took hold. The book is dedicated to Stephanie Wolfe Murray of Canongate Books in Edinburgh, she financially and morally supported the research and encouraged me to write.'

Rupert Wolfe Murray, the book's producer, discusses his involvement. "I went to live in Bosnia just after its war and published books about the NATO-peacekeeping mission. The profits went into our charity and one project was funding the research to collect the posters produced in the war. It's a remarkable and unique collection as few countries that are at war today have the sort of artistic background that enabled it and the internet has rendered the political poster obsolete

generations of students of the chance to learn from their last war." Daoud concludes: "Bosnia still needs all the help it can get, and I hope this book plays its part. It is my love letter to this complex and beautiful country.

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The book is available in bookshops in the UK, the USA and Europe, but possibly the best way to get copies is through the crowd-funding campaign - where there are discounts and for every 10 copies sold via crowd-funding one copy will be donated to a Bosnian library.

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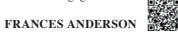
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Editorial Comment

The Road to Oban Pier... ArtWork PO Box 3 AB41 9EA :: artwork@famedram.com

Mary Gladstone is wary of taking the 'High Road' that leads to 'trippery' Oban. The 'Low Road' to Scotland's South West has a lot to recommend it. Better still, Broadcasters face being Foxed restore the rail link!

SERIOUS BROADCASTING is under serious threat in Britain from a dogma driven 'Culture' Secretary who seems mainly determined to settle old scores with any body that tried to tell it straight about the madcap plan to leave the EU during the Leave

Ms Nadine Dorries, one of the Prime Minister's blindest, most loyal followers, has been making threatening noises towards the BBC for some time.

Now she has come up with a plan to 'privatise' Channel 4, the channel that probably more than any other represented a modest threat to the disinformation operation that marked the Leave

The justitification for this move is that it would "free" the channel to compete with streaming giants such as Netflix.

It is an argument that has been roundly condemned by virtually anyone with an informed knowledge of the business.

Channel 4 has grown to occupy a very special position in broadcasting in Britain. Destroying it without any coherent plans to maintain its independence is little short of vandalism.

The oft-repeated threat to the BBC of abandoning the licence fee is more serious still. No one can deny that the funding model that has sustained a world leading organisation over many years now

THERE ARE mad ideas and ones

Boris Bridge, not across the Thames

Now a feasibility study -

having concluded that the cost of

turned to the even madder idea of

such a venture would be the modest

sum of £335 billion, thoughts have

Yes, gentle reader, this issue

is not a belated April first edition,

People who know about

sceptical, pointing out that it would be amongst the longest, if not

tunnelling are, to say the least,

the longest bit of burrowing ever

attempted and could involve the

construction of service areas and

SINCE the beginning of April

come under the control of the

Scottish government. While this

partner can be found, there are

greatly improve the service.

plenty of initiatives that could be

seized that, for modest cost, could

arrangement might prove temporary

until a suitable franchisee/operating

the Scotrail operation has

conducted at a cost of a mere

£900,000 (yes, that's right!) -

that are todally crazy. We have

touched before on the plan for a

but across the Irish Sea.

buiding a tunnel.

these guys are serious.

Driverless – and mindless too

All aboard the Victorian express

faces a serious challenge.

Glib arguments about replacing the fee with something similar to the monthly charge made by the streaming services do not stand scrutiny. To retain any sort of viability

the corporation would need to make enormous, swingeing cuts to many of the more ancillary cultural services it sustains. Maintaining an orchestra

is a massively costly operation The BBC keeps both regional and national ones and, of course, funds the universally praised Promenade Concerts, not to mention the brilliant Radio 3.

Though they were quick to retreat from the suggestion, the corporation's most miserable snipers tried to denigrate the brave coverage of the Ukraine war by so many of its fearless correspondents - putting their lives on the line in the pursuit of the truth – before these critics were found out

Setting up new tv channels is not as easy as some recent entrants may have imagined. Though it has secured Murdoch backing, Piers Morgan's TalkTV channel could struggle to make a serious impact, while GBNews, the channel Andrew Neil had a very brief association with, is little more than a nightly joke.

Is trying to imitate Fox News really a worthwhile ambition?

could be a branch to the Isle of

Hold on though, the

driverless cars only.

Scottish Secretary, one Alister

Jack by name, has come up with a cracking solution: make it for

This gets better and better.

In the real world it could

make more sense first of all to

terminal at Cairn Ryan. The

using the Scottish ferry link.

improve access roads to the ferry

present road link is proving to be

a serious disincentive to carriers

should be given to restoring the

Stranraer. If ever a tunnel was to

be built rail traffic would be a dea

more realistic than pie-in-the-sky

The Victorian rail pioneers

They remain an incredible

saw the great value to the tourist

trade of the spectacular lines that

had been built in the Highlands.

asset waiting to be exploited, as

Harry Potter and the Jacobite

steam train have so ably

demonstrated. Think

rail link through Galloway to

After that, serious thought

expensive..." once lived. On the island, they had ceilidh in the community centre to celebrate Mairi's grandson's wedding.

Friends tried to talk with Mairi but the band played too loud.

My mother, a native of Argyll, would have described Oban as trippery'. From the double yellow even – yes – a roundabout so there lines running the length of the town, the taco bar that's not too wellfrequented, the chippy that is and the

HAVING KNOWN Oban for

Isles' is it's got quite smug.

by renting an airbnb

looking over the bay to

Mull. Down on the pier,

where some headed for

the ferry to Coll, you saw

women in their 30s, with

shocks of long hair, looking

One was the spitting

image of what I imagine

children's author, Mairi

Hedderwick's heroine,

Katie Morag might look

like thirty years on. The

of Coll, where the author

feisty little girl's adventures

were inspired by the island

sexy in wellies and striped

pullovers.

the islands of Kerrera and

ages, but not visited it recently, my

impression of 'The Gateway to the

o try hard. All it needs is to offer a

sound of the pipes on the pier – (or

were they canned?) – Oban, with its population swelling in summer to 24,000, is phoney and expensive.

You pay three times more for a As a tourist resort it doesn't have property in the West Highlands than in SW Scotland, where you can still harbour view, something we managed buy a small house with a sea view

> "Oban, with its population swelling in summer to 24,000, is phoney and

> > for under £ 100,000. It's sad when locals can't afford to buy their own homes, but even Mairi Hedderwick was unable, when returning to Coll, the island she made famous through publishing her Katie Morag books, to to Oban and I'll take the buy a house with a sea view.

I was hard put to find one derelict and that's that!

building in or near Oban, whereas in Dumfries & Galloway, Wigtown District, ruins, abandoned hotels, derelict barns and stores abound

While Oban is Caledonian MacBrayne's busiest terminal, Cairn Ryan (5 miles north of Stranraer) is far from bullish. Earlier this year, P & O temporarily halted sailings to Larne after sacking its crew so they could replace it with cheaper substitutes

Northern Ireland carriers are abandoning the Cairn Ryan route because of the notorious A77 and A75 trunk roads.

Come on, you know it makes sense. What about building a rail link for freight?

Down in the southwest, people try harder. Over the years, Richard Baines of Logan Botanical Garden has put on fascinating exhibitions, built programmes for the young and commissioned a yoga event (June 8 this year).

Lee Gaunt from Coventry runs a garage. His wife has taken over a local store for her cakemaking business.

You can't get a better lunch or coffee and cake anywhere in the southwest, or in Oban, for that matter, than at the Fig & Olive, Maria Salzmann's award-winning café / restaurant in Stranraer.

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'M BACK at the Old School in Alnmouth. There's an old upright piano in the gallery. nusual because you can not only play it, but also read it. It's a legacy of Jonny Hannah's 2021 exhibition 'Northumberland Folk'. He's inscribed and decorated it with references to tales gleaned from people and places across a landscape that sings; you just have to stop and

An inspiration to many, musicians, omposers and sound artists included. Katherine Tickell is perhaps one of the best nown, learning tunes from old shepherds, out on the foothills of Cheviot, surrounded b all of curlew and lapwing.

Northumberland born, Geoff Sample cialises in not just recording birdsong but linking it to place and time. He's currently orking on a project for Radio 3's 'The ssay', about iconic European soundscapes.

For composer John Casken, who also ganises Wooler Arts Summer Concerts, this andscape, its changing colours, huge skies, and poetry have formed a thread throughout

Also living under Cheviot, looking east sea and Farnes, artist James Hugonin's work resonates in visual form with the empositions of Steve Reich, Morton Feldman and Philip Glass. His paintings are defined by rhythm, mathematical form, and a subtly repetitive, meticulously organised grid of coloured squares and oblongs. No surprise then, that he has worked with composers Gavin Bryars and Howard Skempton, or that his 2015 show at Ingleby Gallery, Edinburgh, was entitled "Binary Rhythm", exploring potential elationships between prime numbers.

Hugonin's fascination with space, place and spirit gets me thinking. According to David George Haskell, writing in his new book Sounds Wild and Broken, for two billion years it was only pacteria that sensed sound, until a sea creature olved a tiny wiggly hair called a cilium enabling t to hear changes in water flow, to help find food.

Now, we're overwhelmed by sound, whether like it or not. And not just us, for we know that oise affects all creatures, on land or in the sea, and not always in a good way.

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So when are sounds music, and not noise? Why is some music just noise, to some; and some noise, music, to others? Musical instruments enable pitch, intensity and wavelengths to be managed and coordinated, but 'noise music'



challenges the difference between musical and non-musical sound.

concept of an art installation to include sound and, therefore, both time, space, and by implication, nothingness, the void in between. Mike Worboys, composer, mathematician

and practitioner of zen, who lives in Berwickupon-Tweed, puts it like this: "Music is an interplay between sound and silence; zero is a foundation of our number systems; and the void and emptiness, as well as keeping silence, are fundamental to many religions.

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Sound art, aka sound sculpture, expands the

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backwards from the present.

BANG! The first of a sequence of four, rom a bird scarer, keeping pigeons off the oilseed rape that surrounds us. A couple of miles away, the steady background hum of cars, lorries, tractors and the occasional siren herald another working day.

we listen to music we are not listening to the past,

we are not listening to the future, we are listening to an expanded present. The past always flows

"Watch the flow of music. The melody is

a symphony is supposed to improve as it goes

along, or that the whole object of playing is to

BANG! Ten miles away, over Cheviot, a chopper, heading for Edinburgh, drums the air relentlessly. Right above a transatlantic et heads for Amsterdam, rudely breaking into, but not stopping, the skylark's incessant song

Inside, on Radio 3, Petroc Trelawny tells us today's temperatures, in Totnes. Todmorden and Thurso. Out at sea, a bright red oil tanker beats the waves, heading for Hound Point depot in the Firth of Forth.

Time for Gymnopedie practice! BANG! Satisfying because, played slowly, some of French composer Erik Satie's compositions can sound passably competent, even by

He only made one phone call, and

listened to one radio programme, ever. We speak of white noise, a kind of shushing sound made up of all the frequencies audible to the human ear, but white meant something very different for Satie. At Les Maisons Satie, in Honfleur, there is a room. including floorboards, piano and stool - all white

Satie obsessed with this colourless colour, wearing white suits, even eating white food. Apparently, in later life, living in one very small room in Arcueil, Paris, he had two white grand pianos, sitting on top of each other, and, perhaps, a very tall white piano stool.

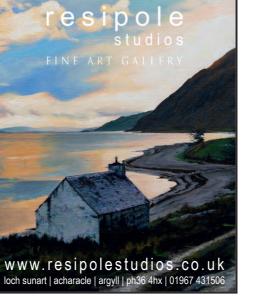
And so to Lindisfarne Castle, where gusting winds whistle down the chimneys, and gulls screech overhead. A frequent guest a century ago was cellist Guilhermina Suggia. How wonderful to hear Bach's Unaccompanied Cello Suites in the Music Room!

Now sound artist Paul Roonev and cellist Syöa Valtýsdottir have collaborated on 'Song (After Nature), a contemporary, immersive, oundscape installation inspired by the mournful cries of Holy Island's grey seals.

There's a sinister echo to Paul's work. He hears these cries, like the deadly siren songs in Homer's Odyssey, as a warning: "Beware, climate change cometh, and quicker than we think!

NICK JONES

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Pop-up goes professional

Producing artists get together in South West Scotland

FORTY committed artists have come together recently to sell their work in shops in Kirkcudbright, Castle Douglas and Gatehouse of Fleet. They call themselves PA Popup, as that's how they began, when in 2015 textile designer, Morag McPherson took over an unused shop in Kirkcudbright. It became a fixture and two other shops run by artists sprang up in Gatehouse and Castle Douglas.

PA stands for 'professional artists'. PA Popup members see themselves as professional. They have a commitment to their art or craft and although they might not be entirely financially self-sufficient, the bulk of their working life is spent practising their art.

In each shop is a display of artwork ranging from ceramics, glass, illustration, jewellery, metals, paper craft, photography, textiles, wood, painting, prints and cards. The aim is to create a coherent display in each

As a collective, PA Popup must cover its costs. Each artist pays a monthly fee for rent and utilities. No commission is charged and members set their ticket price. Artists' co-ops can be positive, resulting in thriving partnerships, interesting collaboration and shared responsibility. In this respect, PA Popup asks members to take charge of the shop for two days each month. And if a member wants to show their work in more than one venue, they can do so, if the balance of work on display is reasonable.

Sales fluctuate according to the season: summer of course, brings in the shekels, but there can be a flurry of buying in the run-up to Christmas. In Gatehouse, the shop, open from late March to the end of October, is in a large gallery space on the top floor of the Mill on the Fleet, a restored cotton mill on the banks of the Fleet.

Artist, graphic designer and film-maker, Ken Smyth, who is chairman of the Mill on the Fleet board, is one of PA Popup's most innovative artists.

He sees no conflict between commercial commissions and his own art. "One bounces off the other," he says. His style varies from traditional pictorial, bright colour, Expressionist and sometimes it drifts into abstraction.

For Ken, partnership is important, whether it's taking part in the PA Popup collective or participation in multi-disciplinary art.

A recent work-in-partnership involved collaboration with composer, Kat Gillham and Galloway/London-based Chrys Salt. Kat wanted to put the latter's poetry to music as she was moved by her poetry on the Iraq war. Chrys Salt is a pacifist, who was affected by the fact that her son, in the Territorial Army, went to fight in the conflict.

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Working with the words and music. Ken created nages and brought all three mediums together, to form 'Seascape: a poem-film'. With the voice of Freya Wynn-Jones (soprano) and Martin Neill on piano, this 5-minute elegiac work is exquisitely haunting. To mark and after recording the pieces. Ken brought together the 20th anniversary of the Iraq War next year, Ken plans a performance piece and/or film of Chrys Salt's



Ken Smyth

poetry accompanied by Richard Ingham's music and

Ken's visual images. A more ambitious poem-film is 'Shookum Jim & element of risk in any creative endeayour and the The American Dream', based on Chrys Salt's 28 poem nerve-wracking moment when the artist must 'pull sequence on the US Klondyke Gold Rush. A different the rabbit out of the hat', and make things work. approach was needed for this work and it took a long time to complete. After visiting the Yukon, Chrys

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Ken employed imagery that resembled travel posters. cartoons and abstract illustration. Ingham composed the music for each poem

the words, music and illustration to make a film. His concern was its length. At 40 minutes, it was much longer than the previous poem-film. Could audienceinterest be sustained for that length of time? Shookum Jim & The American Dream's first

outing as a digital offering will be this month at the Dumfries & Galloway Arts Festival (May 20-29).

Enjoying the challenge of working in multimedia, Ken Smyth found Chrys Salt's poetry accessible and her themes compelling. He is drawn to sombre subjects like the Iraq War and the environmental chaos caused by the Gold Rush. "Artists get more mileage out of tragedy," he says. "Maybe because it deals with a greater scope of emotions in a wider range." He takes Rubens's majestic scenes and portrayal of cataclysmic events as an example, not to mention Goya's portrayal of war.

You could say that PA Popup is the 21st century's equivalent to the artists' colony, like the St. Ives and Kirkcudbright communities at the turn of the 20th century. The PA Popup collective challenges the pov of the gallery owner who charges commission on artworks sold, and avoids the alienation of showing and selling online. Most importantly, it enables artists to work together, learn from each other and innovate.

As Ken Smyth points out, there's often an REAL WOOD STUDIOS, Mon-BUY DESIGN GALLERY, 1 Hopefully, the PA Popup collective can provide Harestanes by Ancrum, Jedburgh TD8 6UQ, 01835 830 718 Showspage for support for those who are committed to this kind of high-wire act. MARY GLADSTONE

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Pioneering 20th century collector remembered

Nick Jones is drawn to a remarkable exhibition* marking the inspired choices of the 'strong, puritan, ascetic, spiritual' Helen Sutherland.

ALTHOUGH the art historian Ernst Gombrich said reconnected her to the north-country, inviting her that "There is no such thing as art. There are only to stay with them at Banks, near Brampton in artists", I think Helen Sutherland loved both art and Cumberland, high up on Hadrian's Wall.

Thanks to James Lowther, Head of Visual Arts, Maltings, Berwick-upon-Tweed, there is a are and wonderful opportunity to see Truth and Beauty: The 20th Century British Art of Pioneering Collector Helen Sutherland, at the Granary Gallery

The exhibition explores the importance of her early patronage of artists, including Ben Nicholson, Winifred Nicholson, and David Jones, It's a rare chance to see some of their paintings that are not often on view, like Winifred's Yellow Flags and Moth (1932) and Pinks and Roses at Cockley Moor

Helen's father, Sir Thomas Sutherland, ounded the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, aka HSBC, in 1865; became anaging director of the Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, aka P&O, in 1872: and Liberal MP for Greenock in 1884, three years after Helen's birth.

When he died in 1922 she was a wealthy oman, with no ties or family, as her marriage to Richard Denman, Liberal MP for Carlisle, had recently been annulled. Helen was one of the first to recognise a change in the cultural climate in the aftermath of the First World War, which offered a chance to rethink, reset, and rebuild anew; to mplify, and purify.

There was a strong puritan, ascetic, spiritual uality to her nature, which, combined with warmth and compassion, made her so loved and appreciated the title of Val Corbett's book accompanying an by those she took under her wing.

She was a good, loyal and supporting friend, not just to artists like the Nicholsons and David ones, but also to the Pitman Painters, to the poet Kathleen Raine, and, surprisingly, to some choolboys from Newcastle-upon-Tyne!

Living in London in the 1920s, she began to ollect paintings by Courbet, Seurat, Paul Nash, Duncan Grant, and Cedric Morris before, crucially being one of the first to value the simplicity and purity of Mondrian

She met Ben and Winifred Nicholson, who

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Helen was drawn to a purity embodied in the wild, cold, windy emptiness of Northumberland, moving to Rock Hall, near Alnwick, in 1929, and living there for the next decade. By now she had met David Jones, another loner, damaged by the trauma of war, seeking truth and solace of spirit in ancient Romano-British and Celtic roots. Bruised from an unhappy love affair with Eric Gill's daughter Petra, he must have missed the religious atmosphere of Gill's Guild of St Joseph and St Dominic at Ditchling and at Capel-y-fin in Wales.

Helen clearly loved his work, buying more than two hundred paintings. This exhibition includes Rock Hall in the Garden (1929) and Chapel in the Park (1932).

I never met Helen, but I knew Jim Ede, her friend and fellow collector, with very similar taste I used to visit Kettle's Yard, his Cambridge home. when he held open house. Usually there were just a handful of us, and there was time for an audience.

Jim had a certain cool, detached presence. Everything was placed just so, to the point of feeling precious. Even the light bulbs gave off a frigid blue glow.

I suspect that Helen had that same slightly scary, detached manner. She wasn't tall, but I imagine she could still look down her elegant nose at you! Everything and everyone had to behave as expected; no mollycoddling; and don't be late for

Life was 'A Rhythm, a Rite, and a Ceremony' exhibition in Penrith about Helen's later years at Cockley Moor, that I organised in 1996.

Staying at Rock Hall must have been a bit like being on a monastic retreat. Perhaps that was why her favourite protegé, David Jones, loved it so, even though he was messy, chaotic, tiresome, overstayed his welcome, and hated the cold.

It wasn't long before Helen discovered a group of miners in Ashington, a few miles south, and recognised their talent and passion for painting Better known as the 'Pitmen Painters', their story is told in William Feaver's book, which was later beautifully dramatised by Lee Hall, becoming a urprise hit in the West End and on Broadway.

Ben Nicholson: 1928 (Walton Wood cottage, no. 1). National Galleries of Scotland. Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, Edinburgh. Presented by Miss Helen Sutherland 1965. © Angela VerrenTaunt. All rights reserved, DACS 2021. away, chauffeured in the Rolls Royce. Across Ullswater the poet Kathleen Raine, born at Bavington near Chollerford, was holed up in a vicarage, after her marriage had gone west. Winifred Nicholson, up on the Roman Wall, was a visitor, when petrol allowed. Winifred, Helen, Kathleen: three feisty independent women, following their stars, full of northern spirit, hefted to the wild, windy lands bordering Hadrian's Wall

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One hundred years at the Caurnie Soaperie.

TUCKED AWAY in the quiet Scottish town of Kirkintilloch is a small soaperie celebrating a care products including: fresh herb soap, nettle big anniversary. Founded a hundred years ago, soap and botanical soaps, organic shampoos, 2022 marks the centenary of Caurnie Soap

from the battlefield of the First World War, weary of the misery he had seen Little built a small numble building in Kirkintilloch and began making soap.

The aim was nple: to create Scottish natural skin care products from organic herbs and essential oils. The business was an instant success, and today his grandson, Jim Little, runs the soaperie which still operates from the same small premises and uses the same traditional hand made methods. As a boy in

he 1960s. Jim helped on Saturdays and after graduating in the late 1970s in chemistry, he ined the family run business full-time.

Caurnie soapman Jim Little

Visiting Caurnie Soaperie is like stepping back in time. From the soap-splattered granite with beneficial long term use", explains Jim. floor to the rafters full of drying herbs filling the air with scents and the hundred year old soap cutting tools, this family run business is truly traditional and authentic, right down to its name; 'Caurnie' was the old name used for the many of our skin problem sufferers." town of Kirkintilloch.

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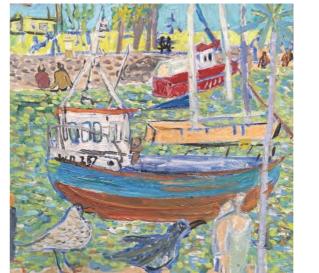
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"I imagine there will be mothers and daughters who recognize themselves in the women of this film, and I am always interested in finding ways to encapsulate

"I guess the film lets us know that being a mother is hard, and being a teenager is hard, especially in these times Hopefully, it will invite women not to be

put in the horror genre. Paxton doesn't see herself as a horror filmmaker, a label she's been tagged with since art college.

but my graduation film, the one that set me on my way, was about a woman who was basically drinking too much, got really f***ed, woke up the next day, had the fear, didn't know what she'd done, and had this kind of mad, abstract experience.

festivals and I was like 'I don't think it's a horror; that's just what happened to me last Saturday!"

a family of film lovers she remembers the gilded times when her grandparents attended the Diamonds are Forever premiere at the old Odeon on Clerk Street, when Sean Connery presented someone with a diamond necklace.

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quite a career trajectory

all part of the process.

Yet for film director Ruth Paxton, who

tudied at Edinburgh College of Art, it's

Brought up by social worker father

when she was younger to experiment with

nd mature art student mother, she used

ome of the camcorders of her father's

"They were often used to record

isoners in my father's work", she said.

Always a film lover to the point of

bsession, their local video shop said they

nad the highest video rentals of anyone

n the area, and she her and her brother

ust come out on digital release and is

currently touring UK film festivals. The

ilm is a kind of horror-satire. Written by

Justin Bull, starring Sienna Guillory and

mage, depression and eating disorders.

A Banquet is an ambitious film to

ttempt under any circumstances. Paxton

he Scottish artist Ken Currie was a big

"The pitch was kind of Chef's Table

neets David Cronenberg," says Paxton of

"It is a slow-burning psychological

norror, which, at its core, is about a family

s struggling to maintain the middle-class

family lifestyle her two daughters Betsey

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dealing with grief," she said. Widowed

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so hard on themselves," Paxton said. Despite the fact that the film has been

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"It was programmed in a lot of horror

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WAS RECENTLY belted by a Highland laird and I public school education and all its peccadilloes, it's the est education in the world if you survive it and if you don't there's always the Foreign Office.

The location of the belting was an adjacent Highland estate to his. Scruffy as ever, my kilt was lling down and aghast at my insult to our national dress the laird whipped off his own belt and gave me one - his belt - most kind. Later I offered to give it back, but his wife said he would be fair affronted if I even suggested it. Or words to that effect.

Who he? Angus Macdonald, Faire Roshven. ow there will be many a laird who, given my support for many, though not all, of the community buy-outs ould have been delighted at the news of my belting. out in contrast in this occasiona I am a big fan of Angus, who has opened both a bookshop and a cinema

Both crazy projects, both done for the right on. By the end of play today (local election day) and I choose my words advisedly - he will. God illing, also be a local councillor. Of course nobody s perfect. As he often agrees with a self deprecating igh, his own novels are not perfect. A cynic might en say they are often the sort which once you have out them down you can't pick them up again (sorry ngus if you want unconditional love you should breed om vour fine Labrador.)

But at least he writes them, and they do often imagine a time long gone. I regard him as one of the ost remarkable landlords in the Highlands in our era. An exemplar of what the role could achieve So good luck to him. And if he ever wants his belt back he can nave it.

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NOW PACIFISM: I am the proud son (through no effort of my own) of one of the most vicious of pacifists, the late George Macleod, and have spent much of what I laughingly call my career worrying it e was mad. The more worrying option being that he

As a stumbling amateur journalist in recent weeks I could sense her own pre-post-traumatic stress have spent a good deal of time on the phone speaking disorder. Good for her. Maybe she too had come to the people about the war. Folk in Russia, America and leed folk just back from Ukraine.

I am no war reporter but I have written absurd ories from places where more people are more drawn to kill others than here in my native Barnton (and often vith less reason) and I worry about folk I know who

soak in similar baths of blood this day. And who will eally enjoyed it. Still, you know what they say about a probably never be entirely able to clean themselves in their dotage. Age will indeed weary them. I salute them

> There have been several common characteristics of all the folk I speak to, a sense of despair when the immortal truth becomes apparent that neither side will ever fully win. A sort of pre-post traumatic stress

Nobody ever wins wars. There may be a certain political advantage achieved by a few, and evil does have to be met, but in the balance this is often countered by the millions who are mentally damaged for decades, and sometimes their kids with them. I sometimes wonder if I too was wounded at Ypres, where my father fought.

Wars are the bad report cards of diplomats. You see I am the son of a man who fought at Ypres, a reticent sort of human being who could

During that war he saw Highland children with their faces shot off and their bellies unzipped, still running towards the bullets.

When he was eighty nine, seventy years after his four years of soaking in a blood bath had started, I foolishly took him to a re-enactment of a First World War battle scene at the Edinburgh Tattoo. It was a ridiculous thing to do.

dribbles but whole hearted sobs, and I couldn't help. Eventually I just bundled him into a taxi and took him home to his bed. Where he cried some more.

After about ten minutes he started to cry, not

sometimes he would long all night for it to be day and all day for it to be night. Not long after the war he was preaching and

had to section him. Had war made him mad or sane? A little of both I fear.

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