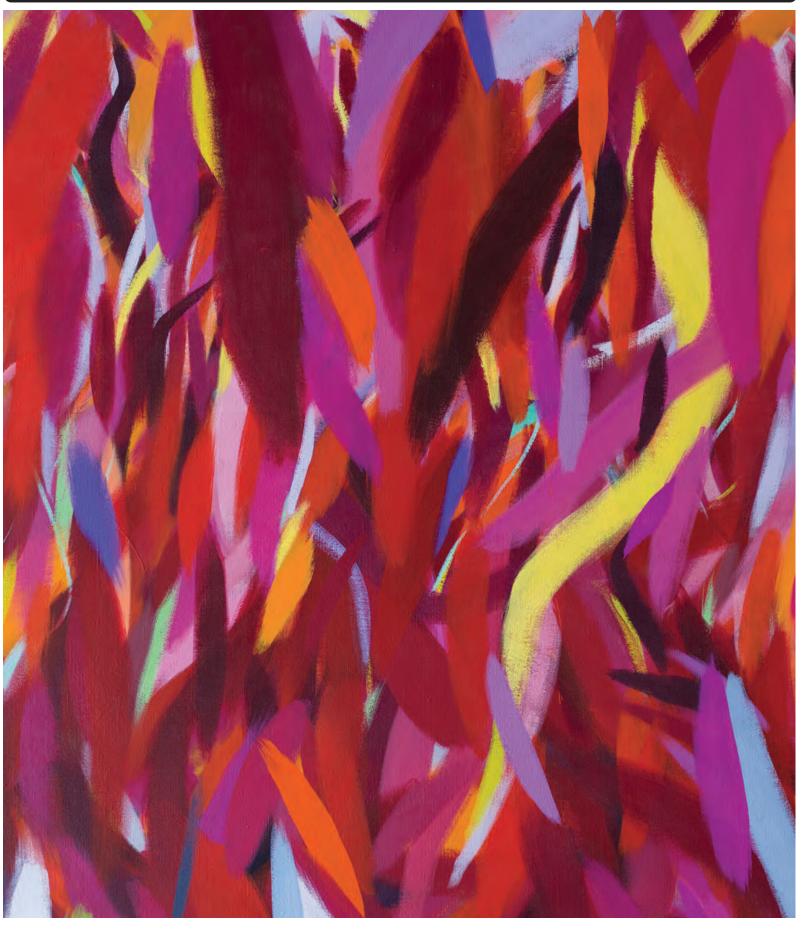
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# artwork

Number 236 Pick up your own FREE copy and find out what s really happening in the arts May/June 2025



Detail: Samia Halaby, 'Venetian Red', 2021 – one of the exhibits in the new Palestine Museum, opening in Edinburgh's Dundas Street in May

INSIDE: Clare Henry's Good News :: Demarco's Tribute to Poland :: Cumbrian Rag Rugs

# SUMMER SCHOOL

At Moray Art Centre we offer a variety of courses to choose from between June and August,

led by our amazingly talented tutors!

#### Georgia Rose Murray

Light + Colour - Landscape Painting June 30 - July 4 at 9:30am - 4:30pm

week, with an emphasis on colour!

#### Helen Cole

Interpreting the Landscape July 7th - 11th at 9:30am - 4:30pm

In this workshop, we will be taking inspiration from 3 great British artists and their approach to the landscape.

#### Celia Forestal Smith

Find Your Freedom in Abstraction July 14 - July 18 at 9:30am - 4:30pm

In this course we will learn about creating interesting and dynamic abstract visual elements.



Jonathan Shearer

July 21st - July 25th at 9:30am - 4:30pm

Join Jonathan and learn how to sketch. draw and paint on location in the stunning Moray landscape!



Oil Portraits Unleashed: Master the Art July 28th - August 1st at 9:30am

This class focuses on portrait painting using a live model!

Fundamental painting skills in colour

A week for deepening and reinvigorating

August 4th - August 8th at 9:30am

essential painting skills through

transformative still life study.

Stilled lives, stirring colour:



Susie Wilson

and painting with oils!

Kenneth Le Riche

and Expression

Re-imagining the Artist Book August 25th - August 29th at 9:30am

Large Portrait in Oils - Observation

August 11th - August 15th at 9:30am

This course will take students on a

Over the week students will look at ways to create an artist book inspired by found objects.



august 18th - August 20th at 9:30am

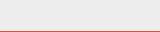
This is a fun three day workshop where you will learn the art of cyanotype photograms!











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# 'Major tapestry' of New York nightlife comes to Edinburgh

FROM BEING a theatre actor on the New York lot of pressure and stage and touring the globe in an acappella group, to running your own Sing Along Piano bar in Edinburgh is not your average career nove – via owning a bar in Portugal – and throw really concerned for nto this mix a very successful career as a fine art photographer and you might wonder if there heartbeat pitter" he is anything that MattColagiuri can't actually do? Yet meeting him at his new music bar in the west end of Edinburgh you can see why success life growing up. Sadly has come his way so effortlessly with his relaxed she passed on when

The acoustic piano has enjoyed quite enaissance recently, with so many pianos vailable in stations, airports, shopping centres and even a tv show devoted to The Piano.

Unamplified, non microphoned, just n acoustic piano and nothing else. That's what is on offer here in Edinburgh, played y professional musicians and the guests are couraged to sing along to their favourite

"I grew up in New York City - where piano ars are very prevalent – a major tapestry of the all my family, cousins and everything and have ightlife of New York." Matt said.

He opened just n time for last vear's Fringe: "It was a fullon time as we had inherited the bookings from the previous bar. It's not the best Venn diagram – comedy and live piano. But I was plunged into the festival experience

He did the exact same bar concept – in Portugal.

The bar is named after Betty, his maternal grandmother, whose portrait smiles down upon the bar

Being born into an Italian immigrant family in America, he was the eldest son of the eldest son of the eldest son, and with that came "a

expectations", he said.

"My grandmother was the only one me and what made my revealed. "She was an important part of my I was 16 years old, it was sad for me that she never saw what I grew up to be."

There is actually no downstairs - but that was where he enjoyed such great times with his grandmother. "At Christmas time we would go downstairs -

a sing along. My grandmother was also a great artist and sculptor.'

> One of the reasons he decided to open in Edinburgh was because he noticed how many people came to his bar in Portugal and said how this had been the best night of their trip. And whenever he asked where they come from, all were from

Edinburgh. Since moving he has noticed a few differences in the Scottish psyche and ulture.

"The reluctance of the Scottish people to get up and sing, and that people drink a lot more," he said with a smile. And it's been quite a struggle to cope with the

climate difference too

"I was prepared for the cold and the wet. but nothing prepared me for the dark".

After Matt left New York, he spent a spell doing more conventional work and then went back to art school and studied animation, which then led to taking a lot of photographs, and doing fine art photography which evolved into his very own unique style.

This got noticed by galleries in London and Paris and he exhibited across three continents. Some 23 years later he still has pieces in art galleries, although he no longer does any more fine art photography.

"Betty's is an amalgamation of all my creative juices.

Drop in and check it out!

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### **Editorial Comment**

Images of hard-hatted, hi-viz jacketed Government ministers in factories ArtWork PO Box 3 AB41 9EA :: artwork@famedram.com

### Copy-right? No, STILL wrong!

depressing lack of any glimpses of United Kingdom. sanity from the Government.

Not that there has been any lack of pressure being applied. The most recent articulation of opposition to the Government's feeble stance has come in the form of a letter signed by a checklist of to have a touching belief that the most pre-eminent names in the all will turn out for the best in a UK cultural world.

- you name them, they are all there - some 400 of them.

The latest move came in an attempt to persaude the House of Lords to accept an amendment to the data bill going through parliament that would give a little more strength to creatives to orevent their work being hijacked by the tech giants for their own grubby gain.

The letter, organised by the cross bench peer Beeban Kidron, argues that "we will lose an immense growth oppoortunity if we give our work away at the behest oif a handful of powerful overseas tech companies, and with it our future income, the UK's posititoin as a creative powerhoiuse and any hope that the technology of daily life will

SAME OLD SUBJECT – same embody the values and laws of the

If past record is anything to go by, there seemed depressingly little prospect that this approach would fare any better than previous appeals to good sense

Sir Keir and his pals appear golden age of technology and the Musicians, writers, publishers big tech companies will suddenly discover a hitherto hidden vein of altruism and society as a whole will benefit

Oh yeah? Of course we need to be alert to the benefits that AI can bring, but we *must* ensure that we exercise a little more control over the tech giants than has happened in the past.

Social media is still operating in a wild west jungle, being allowed to get away with, if not murder, terrible damage to young people and vulnerable members of Edinburgh international cultural

To make matters worse, it seems highly probable that, in a desperate attempt to shelter from the Trump wrecking ball, any feeble attempt to hold big tech to account for revenue owing will be abandoned. Ugh!

Agreed, Londoners with time, money and a cultural bent are privileged and spoilt by the

THE RELATIONSHIP between especially when it comes to opera concert? and live classical music.

For many, living out in the sticks, the time and cost involved in travelling to a city, staying overnight and getting fed and watered can be prohibitive.

and industrial sites are commonplace. But. asks Nick Jones, how often are

The contribution of the arts is nationwide

they seen at a gallery, play or concert?

artists and their patrons is often

tense. Not surprising given that

rules, exploring new expression.

creativity demands breaking

All anathema to any form of

or financial support, which

even rones.

always comes with strings, or

bureaucratic control, patronage,

One thing is sacred; artistic

no wonder there are occasional

ructions like the current one

involving London's Wigmore

Hall, the Arts Council England,

It was ever thus, given that

and what ACE's CEO, Darren

Henley, describes as London-

talent, money, audiences and

venues all tend to gravitate to

to give places like London and

should be a level playing field,

and equitable distribution of

funds, is unrealistic.

and concentrate in cities, helping

So any suggestion that there

centric media coverage.

thinking the unthinkable.

But big and high profile does programme in Nazi Germany not necessarily make for a better, higher quality experience, just a different one.

Up and down the country freedom and independence. So it's artists, musicians, actors and writers are busy appearing at festivals and in small towns and villages offering a wonderful choice of programme, often at no or low cost, less travel hassle, no queuing for tickets, no time-slots, nobody taking selfies or blocking who do not share our Vision your view, free refreshments, and even a chance to meet the stars of Culture. the show afterwards.

It's worrying when our political masters appear to dismiss, downplay, or deny the huge contribution culture can make not just to the economy but to quality of life; without culture we're less human.

Images of hard-hatted, hi-viz iacketed Government Ministers in factories and industrial sites are commonplace. But how often choice, range and quality on offer, are they seen at a gallery, play or

mary ann rogers gallery

Much more concerning is when wannabe dictators try to muzzle or mould culture as a tool of their authoritarian regimes, like the rogues and charlatans behind the "Entartate Kunst" and the "Zhdanov Doctrine" in Stalin's Russia.

All claim to have national interest as justification, as Donald Trump did recently with regard to the management and programming of the Kennedy Centre, saying "I have decided to immediately terminate multiple individuals from the Board of Trustees, including the Chairman. for a Golden Age in Arts and

Feeling a bit down after reading this? Luckily these characters are on a hiding to nothing. You can't keep a good artist down; that's the nature and beauty of creativity. So put on your dancing shoes and listen to Tahiti Trot, better known as Tea for Two.

Wondering who composed that and when? Shostakovich,



### Summer still at Summerhall?

WHILE ANY hard and fast 'official' information is proving hard to come by, it would appear that the future of Summerhall. widely regarded as the 'largest independent arts complex in Europe' is becoming clearer.

According to information coming from the *Edinburgh* Inquirer Substack site, the site has been bought by an upmarket Edinburgh residential property developer, believed to be AMA Homes. Their website lists. amongst residences for sale, one Belford Road, if you think it might must have been a golden age. meet your needs!)

While the original

Summerhall seemed to many like a vision of the promised land, there was also the nagging suspicion that somehow gravity was being defied and in the end the old rules would eventually start to apply.

Realistically, the site is big enough for a variety of needs to be met. The idealistic vision of Summerhall's first director, Rober McDowell, can live on, albeit on a somewhat reduced scale.

Whatever happens, we must be grateful to have been lucky with a price ticket of £2.5m (It's in enough to experience what surely

Let's hope the future is equally inspiring. It could be.

### Net-zero gains from over-optimism

FAR FROM moderating their approach in the face of ever wider scepticism, the Government seem age of nuclear power, which is just ever miore intent on reaching their round the corner? net zero goal without making any course adjustments.

The zeal with which Mr Milliband approaches the subject would be touching if it were not so question the robustness of the disturbing. Even the inroads being oranium supply chain. made by the ghastly Reformers wth their 'Net-Stupid-Zero' slogan public could be brought back on seem to be having net zero effect. Okay to destroy the North

Sea oil business and promise a whole raft of non-existent 'green' iobs Okay to make rose-tinted projections about the performance the world will follow of heat pumps without admitting our 'inspired' lead is any of their possible drawbacks or for the fairies.

And what about the golden

Don't mention the everspiralling constructions costs, the ever-growing piles of radioactive waste - and don't, at any cost,

An increasingly sceptical board with a more honest, realistic discussion of the options, with more balanced acceptance of the challenges

And believing



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#### Ayr

# Hidden art of Palestine

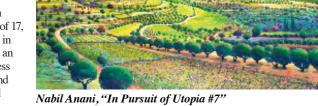
Edinburgh's 'gallery street' is home to a new museum to collaborating with Scottish artists and cultural EDINBURGH is set to be the location for the first

useum dedicated to contemporary Palestinian art n Europe. The new museum, Palestine Museum cotland, in the city's Georgian New Town, a UNESCO World Heritage Site and local arts hub, will occupy a roughly 1,100-square-foot space in an 1810 building at 3a Dundas Street, the former location of the Arusha The official opening on May 17 is also the 77th Palestinian history when nearly a million Palestinians

It will be part of the Palestine Museum US, ounded by Palestinian American businessman Faisal Saleh. Located in Woodbridge, Connecticut, it opened ts doors in 2018, becoming the first museum in the Americas devoted to Palestinian art. Connecticut location researches and preserves alestinian history by showcasing the Palestinian experience, pre- and post-Nakba, in Palestine and n the diaspora, and features historical documents harbour ARTS CENTRE, 114- photography, film, oral histories, mixed and digital media, literary arts, public lectures, and live

Saleh was born in El-Bireh (Ramallah), to a

ugee family from the pre-1948 Palestinian village of Salameh (Jaffa) Arriving in the Inited States in 1969 at the age of 17, e earned a BA in Economics and an MBA in Business Management and founded several



SCOTTISH SOCIETY OF ARCHITECT-ARTISTS

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Saleh says, "We chose Scotland as the first ropean location for our museum expansion because of the strong support provided by the Palestine solidarity in exhibiting their works in the Western world. We vement. Many Scottish volunteers have stepped forward to welcome our new presence and offer to help

nage and promote our programming. "We are grateful for this support and look forward

4th to 28th JUNE

in Gaza has made Palestine a highly politically and galleries and museums

> fear of backlash. There have been, and continue to be, the unexplained cancellations of Palestinian artists' shows, the rescheduling of book fairs, the raiding of

sensitive subject, with

Palestinian artists for

reluctant to host

bookshops and media silencing of Palestinian voices. "Palestinian artists have long faced challenges are determined to tell the Palestinian story to a global audience. If that means creating our own museums to do so, then so be it", says Saleh.

The Edinburgh venue will be run by local

volunteers, with Saleh overseeing the work remotely.

political, non-religious, not-for-profit organisation.

nniversary of the Nakba, a historic moment in

were forced out of their homes to make way for the

and cultural events being cancelled", says Saleh. "We

need our own venues and could not have found a more

suitable location than 13a Dundas Street in Edinburgh.

With so many galleries on Dundas Street, we could not

The continuing repression, civilian punishment,

be in better company. It is the best art address in the

witholding of aid and what many consider genocide,

"Not one day passes without Palestinian exhibits

establishment of the state of Israel.

The Palestine Museum is an independent, non-

He hopes the museum will challenge dominant

free admission

#### Winifred Nicholson's Cumbrian rag rugs THIS EXHIBITION will floor you with the offthe-wall creativity of a group of Cumbrian rag rug makers led and inspired by the painter Winifred Nicholson. Dissolving any barriers between art and

Founder Faisal Saleh with the keys to the new Palestine Museum in Edinburgh's Dundas Street

narratives and showcase the rich cultural heritage of Palestine, while providing a platform for underented voices, critical discussions and debates and promoting cultural understanding and diversity. He also believes the museum is "crucial in the face of Western media's persistent negative coverage of Palestine and the alarming cancellations of Palestinian

Saleh has announced intentions to expand to Chicago, Washington DC, and London over the next

Palestine Museum Scotland's inaugural show will feature Palestinian art of the past decade in a variety of media by artists of different generations. Among the artists are 81 year old Nabil Anani, who is regarded as a key founder of the contemporary Palestinian art movement, Sana Farah Bishara, a Nazareth-born sculptor based in Haifa, and Samia Halaby, who won a special mention at last year's Venice Biennale, Recent works by Gaza-based artists, among them Mohammed Alhaj and Maisara Baroud will also feature.

Exporting works out of Palestine can be a challenging process so some artworks will be present as digital reproductions, explains Saleh, Palestine Museum US has previously sold works in NFT format to help fund artists who continue to face hardship and adversity due to the war - potentially NFT artworks and other non-traditional methods of display and sale will be entering this new collection.

Saleh says, "It is heart warming to experience the Scottish hospitality. Edinburgh, with its rich cultural heritage and international art scene, is the perfect location for our expansion. The city's August festivals provide a unique opportunity to showcase Palestinian arts and culture to a global audience.

"We believe that our presence in Edinburgh will not only promote Palestinian arts and culture but also contribute to a deeper understanding and appreciation of the Palestinian narrative. We look forward to vorking with our Scottish partners and friends to make this vision a reality'

FRANCES ANDERSON Palestine Museum Scotland, Open: Wed-Sun 11-6, 13a Dundas Street, Edinburgh EH3 6QG scotland@





craft, recognising that it's all about imagining and making images, regardless of format, medium, or placement. It's also a special opportunity to see, on the wall, some of her best paintings that are not often

> Another wall, named after the Roman Emperor Hadrian, passes nearby; always something of a watershed, close to the border between Scotland and England. No surprise that Winifred chose to settle along it at Banks, south of Bewcastle. It feels like a "thin", otherworldly, liminal place, ideal for seers and

A countrywoman at heart, she was most at home with outside people who valued the deep peace and insight that comes from both observing the changing seasons, and being part of them.

Earlier, as Ben Nicholson's first wife, and then as a single mother of three living in Paris in the 1930s, understanding and absorbing the essentials of abstraction, she became a master of the fundamentals of colour, movement and form. And then, whilst respecting its principles, such that a painting by Mondrian had pride of place in her home, rejecting the reductionism of pure abstraction. which can risk feeling lifeless.

As Wordsworth observed, "We murder to dissect" losing sight of the essential interconnection of all of nature. and the inherent beauty and vitality intrinsic to wholeness. I think Winifred' great gift was to enable her subjects to sing; the colours and creations of nature, especially flowers, landscapes, water and

Great art energises, revealing and connecting us to qualities of joy and truth beyond words. A favourite subject is a jug of flowers on a window ledge in the foreground with open country and

In Potted Flowers, Prismatic No 2, (1978) the transition from inner to outer space is seamless. The material form of the flower-pot glows and dissolves, on the verge of being drawn out and up into the white light of the celestial beyond. Winifred's paintings are windows into another world. She is our guide. They're selfless, not even signed. In an equally open-hearted way she inspired creative enthusiasm, industry, and variety amongst local people, friends and family. Together they spent long winter evenings sitting by the fireside, gossiping, whilst cutting up strips of cloth, recycling old material, before hooking, prodding and working their magic to produce ... a rug And then what? Why, lay it down on the floor, and walk all over it! Preferably barefoot. Not just because

boots are muddy, but to feel comforted, to sink into and be embraced. Look at it too, of course.

Ben and Winifred's interest in abstraction and its associated geometries work well on a rug. Recipe: Choose up to eight creatures of varying shapes and colours. Method: devise a series of squares, alternating one square with a creature and another simply coloured or patterned, Results: Animal Squares (1925), designed by Ben Nicholson, and made

by Mary Bewick; or a more recent version from the 1960s, designed by Winifred, and made by Florence

Next: listen, for every rug has a story to tell. Tales of farm animals that played such an important part in their everyday life and living, like Galloway Bull or Sheep, both by Mary Bewick and dating from the 1960s. They stand centre stage, four square, dominating the landscape around them as if to say "Tread on me if you dare!".



There are favourite pets too, but also wild creatures that share the countryside around, as well as more exotic foreigners. I especially like Janet Heap's Tiger, invoking memories of intrepid expeditions into wild jungles in some distant corner of Empire. Somehow it manages to be dangerous, exotic, appealing, and anarchic, rippling across the floor, its tail refusing to be contained within any square border Researched and curated by Jovan Nicholson.

one of her grandsons, this exhibition is complemented by his beautiful book Winifred Nicholson Cumbrian Rag



Potted Flowers, Prismatic No 2; below: Sheep Winifred Nicholson Images Courtesy Jovan Nicholson

behind the rugs, their makers and designers. Inspi too, with a powerful message for modern times in Rachael Matthew's Preface: "Whatever culture or motherland you come from, Jovan is leading us on a path home through Hooky Rag Rugging."

What one earth does she mean? Simply that these rugs, and their slow making connect us back to the satisfactions of working with family and neighbours to create warm, friendly homes using our hands, recycling old material. It's that easy... and that revolutionary

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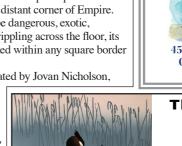




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# What? Some good news for a change? AMONG current wars, tragedies and Trump stupidities, it's good to point out the good

stuff: artists' collectives, good teachers, nice surprises. Clare Henry reports

Foundation into the history of the The Royal Glasgow for more than 150 years. It's important we continue." Institute of the Fine Arts (RGI), founded 1861.

Back then it hosted the largest art exhibitions outside London with a embership of 2000 including the Glasgow Boys - and Girls, Scottish Colourists, Mackintosh & Joan

It also showed work by irner, Whistler, Monet and Degas Lavish dinners and balls were mmon, and in the 1970s & 80s attended some legendary annual exhibitions of 1200 works held in the then beautiful McLellan Galleries on Sauchiehall Street

In recent years the RGI went to decline, so its renaissance s very welcome. Current shows included New Voices at Glasgow's Kelly Gallery, Douglas Street, with 15 newly elected RGIs (including Anderson, Beaton, Ashley Cook, Ian Cook, Dewart, Hargan, Harkess, Scouller, Wegmulller et al), plus Fidra Fine Art in Gullane. East Lothian featuring 25 RGI members including Will Maclean, Lamb, Adesina, Carey, Flockhart, Forbes, Kinloch, Lawless, McMurrough, Nagl, Nevay, Scouller, Tweedie, Wilson.

has a great history. We hope to revive that energy and regeneration in an area which suffered badly vill be working across all Scotland, not just Glasgow. due to the Mackintosh fires. Blythswood is

began my career as a researcher for the Paul Mellon The RGI has promoted work for contemporary artists logo, made identification easy. Nearby, the inspirational Paisley Art Institute,

(PAI) now based at Glasgow Art Club, 185 Bath Street, (both institutions were founded in 1867) is also with management under Gordon Yuill, formerly of celebrating its large-scale 136th Paisley Annual public show of 500 works, both organisations, and the city. until May 31, from 10 am-

Having recovered its famous collection of 19th century paintings, it continues a great tradition of artists supporting artists. Paisley Government School of Art & Design was set up in 1846 with Paislev's Free Museum & Library following in 1871. Philanthropy and a liberal mindset led to the establishment of Paisley Art Institute in 1876. This lively artists' collective, still run by artists.

continues to make its mark.

Durning hopes the RGI Kelly Gallery coupled RGI administrator, Michael Durning says "RGI with the new Glasgow Art Club will aid cultural

now designated a cultural heritage district by Glasgow City Council. Both organisations agree. Reinvention is often led by artists We are well placed with others like Billcliffe Gallery, to

The marriage of GAC and PAI took place in autumn 2024 with a superb show, which niquely twinned PA1 and Club pictures to make an impressive historic display of 100 works by nearly 100 artists Excellent labels, each

would continue as an arts venue. The SAC broke its word and sold it on. Now it's empty and behind

For 133 years the annual show was held

in Paisley Art Galleries, till politics intervened

Unexpectedly homeless, PAI found refuge in the

Art Club. The Club was going downhill, partly due

to old fashioned stuffy, unfriendly, male chauvinist

friendly collaboration, female insight and great food

Rogano, has created a new style Club. Win win for

The Glasgow Group, founded in 1958, also

continues to mount regular shows with a dozen artists

Beaton, Damian Henry and Graham Govan. Also run

including Ashley Cook, Karen Strang, Rosemary

by artists for artists, its founders included Alasdair

organised by Sorcha Dallas along with her full-on

iob running the splendid Gray Archive. The annual

Gray Day celebrated in February at Oran Mor marked

when begun by eight female students of Glasgow Art

School, and described as "the first residential club in

By 1895 they bought a house at No. 5

Blythswood Square and in 1907 commissioned

Mackintosh to create a gallery, plus striking black

pedimented neo-classical front door which you can

In 1971 they sold it to the Scottish Arts

Last but not least, Glasgow Society of Women

Gray. Gray Day is another good thing currently

Artists, or 'lady artists' as it was known in 1882

Scotland run by and for women."

attitudes. The arrival of PAI trailing bold colour,

Currently the GSWA annual show of 100 lively colourful works, which I judged, is on view till June 8 at the lovely Maclaurin Gallery in Ayr. Set in a big beautiful park, it's a joy to visit in spring.

From 1985-2006 Sam Ainsley and David Harding created a dynamic community at Glasgow School of Art's pioneering Environmental Art department which produced many award winners



Beginning 25<sup>th</sup> April 2025 from the last 25 years

> 59 High Street, North Berwick - 01620 890666 www.greensandblues.co.uk



Members of the Glasgow Group - founded 1958

cash for a documentary on this generation of key artists who include 11 Tate Turner prizes over 17 vears (including winners Douglas Gordon 1996 Simon Starling 2005, Richard Wright 2009 & Martin Boyce 2011) plus 16 Hamlyn Awards and nine Beck's Futures nominees (winners Roddy Buchanan and

So what was the secret? When Harding set up the course it was the first based on the premise that "The Context is half the work" so students often worked outside the gallery in collaboration with each other and with outside bodies, encouraged to carry out other trades, since 1846 'guerilla' works – urban projects with no permissions

The only Robert Adam building in Glasgow. is the Trades Hall. Its exterior in Glassford Street (originally a pear tree orchard) hides a long history. Now 231 years old, it took many years to build and

No 13 Gallery

only escaped 1885 plans to demolish it due to legal

Of the 14 trades - Bakers, Bonnets, Barbers Weavers Tailors etc, my favourite is the Gardeners. It was all news to me when I received an email I assumed to be a scam or hoax, about a prize from the Incorporation of Gardeners of Glasgow inviting me to an awards ceremony with the Provost. First established around 1605 to protect the craft of

gardeners, its motto is - First of Arts. Like it operates solely as a charity and together they raise over a million a year for charities.

Mackintosh continues to have a hard CLARE HENRY clrhenry@aol.com

time. Recently two pews from his Queen's Cross

Church were dumped at an architectural salvage

place, before being listed for sale on Facebook. One

Hard to believe. Well, not all

truck', said the chairman

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good stuff then!

RSW

got sawn in half, 'because they couldn't fit in the

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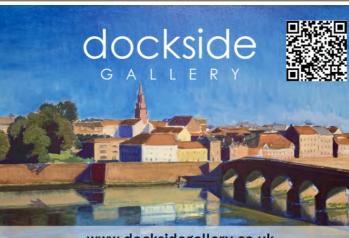
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Image: Luke McTaggart, View of Berwick, Acrylic on canvas, 90x90cm

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Until June 8
Kerry Souter. Time & Tide.
THE WRITERS' MUSEUM,
Lady Stair's Close, EH1 2PA, 0131
529 4901 OCIETY, 68 Great King Street SCOTTISH STORYTELLING CENTRE, 43-45 High Street, EHI 1SR, 0131 556 9579 Until August 23 DALKEITH COUNTRY PARK.

Dalkeith Country Park, Via King's Gate, Dalkeith (Midlo-thian), EH22 1ST SCOT ART, St Margaret's Hou South Street, Dalkeith, Midlo-thian, EH22 1AH, 07753 801 422 AMBER ARTS, 78 Montrose Terrace, Abbeyhill, EH7 5DP, 0131 661 1167 Picture Framers, Art Gallery and **Falkirk** 

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tytrust.org THE WEST END GALLERY. ART ET FACTS GALLERY, 19 Roseburn Terrace, EH12 5NG, 0131 346 7730 ROYAL FINE ART COMMIS-SION GALLERY, Bakehouse Close, 146 Canongate, Midlo EH8 8DD LAURISTON CASTLE, 2a Cramond Road South, David Mains, EH4 5QD Fife

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Montague Street, EH8 9QS, www
benethaughton.co.uk Until June 8 Lovers with Grieving Prophet. A show of my more religious-with-a

small- 'r' work & GALLERY, 3 Dundas St EH3 6QG, 0131 467 0618 Until May 24 PITTENWEEM ARTS FESTI PITTENWEEM ANTS FESTI-VAL, Festival Office, 47 High Street, Pittenweem, KY10 2PG, 01333 313 903, www.pitten-weemartsfestival.co.uk, info@ ->tttonwaemartsfestival.co.uk June 7 - July 2 Anna Somerville, Resonance,

UPRIGHT GALLERY, 3 Barclay Terrace, EH10 4HP, 0131 221 0265 WEEM GALLERY AND FRAM KY10 2LA, 01333 311535, www May 31 - June 20 Ros Lawless & Charles Young. Architecture Reassembled. Works SCOTTISH ARTS CLUB, 24 Rut-land Square, EH1 2BW, 0131 229 8157, www.scottishartsclub.com THE GALLERY AT CULROSS POTTERY, Sandhaven, Culross (near Dunfermline), ... 01383 882176, www.culrosspot-ordeallery.com, thegallery@

Ligne et Couleur '25. Group exhibi-tion of artworks by architect-artists NATIONAL WAR MUSEUM, Edinburgh Castle, EH1 2NG, 0300 123 6789 Until January 26 2026

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42 High Street, Royal Mile, High Street, EH1 1TG, 0131 529 4142 fe College Photography Exhibi-Until September 7 Nurture Through Nature with Children's Books. JENI FRAME, 07967 444 592,

3D/2D, Unit 3, Albion Business Centre, 78 Albion Business 5QZ, 0131 661 6600, www.3d2d. co.uk, info@3d2d.co.uk CRAIL POTTERY, 75 Netherga The Square, Crail, KY10 3TX, 11333 451 212 July 28 - August 24 The West End Fair. VISUAL ARTS SCOTLAND, Bro NO 13 GALLERY, 13 High Street. Newport on Tay, DD6 8AB,

HISTORIC ENVIRONMENT

### Is *he* mad – or just an immoral genius?

year investigation ahead of the Global Media. All of this is true.

TODAY the most commonly asked question in global politics is whether Trump is crazy, you will hear it being discussed from China to Russia and creasingly in the States.

But who has been exploring this issue for almost twenty years whilst the global media largely slept? Why ArtWork newspaper, Scotland's biggest circulation arts sheet.. It was almost twenty years ago, in 2007, that the editor, aka Lord Famedram called together his investigators with worrying news, a small holder up in sleepy Buchan was being Ukraine. ullied by a notorious New York property dealer, one Donald Trump.

videly rumoured that the Scottish government (who in Mississippi State University (I was really just a vere keen to curry favour with Trump who was promising a "jobs bonanza") were putting pressure on the local police to move in on a television crew who were investigating Trump.

Trump wanted the farmer to sell in favour of a golf course development he was undertaking and was not only twisting his arm the "Dirt farmer failure whose farm is in disrepair" as Trump was calling him, was even thinking of punching him so hard he would fall on his backside. The farmer had ainted "No Golf Course" on the roof of his shed

Luckily for world peace ArtWork was soon on the case and this troublesome writer was even escorted from a meeting by Eric Trump who was, to be fair, most charming and confided to me that his dad could be 'a bit tricky on occasions'. (True).

We at ArtWork were then following Trump full on, and as, an investigative journalist who had



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Is Donald Trump Mad? ArtWork reveals its twenty personally been asked twice by Trump "Who the f---- I was?" when I met him in 1989 in Trump Towe vou can read the story in The Times online if you

are interested – I needed little encouragement That's just not the way we do business in Cramond. Trump is a freelance journalist's best pa The gift that keeps on giving. For example he has been awarded five honorary degrees, all of which bar one have been rescinded.

He has advised the Scottish government not to allow Moslems into the country, and more recently of course has threatened to take over Canada, Greenland, Gaza and even to an extent

However in the interests of objectivity I should add that I have also been very impressed What was even more worrying was that it was by him. Five years ago I was being a bogus Prof. writer in residence, but milking it a bit) teaching the kids about story telling when Trump did a rally at a nearby town so I stuck many of the kids into a bus so that they could see a master story teller in action

He was magnificent, the king of theatre, talking drivel of course but his mastery of the use of rock music, tame priests and theatrical lighting, and above all else timing, was so impressive that a one point I found myself cheering.

So don't sleep easy. The world is now in the palm of the hand of an immoral genius. But he too should be nervous, because we at ArtWork are on to

#### Rory Macdonald

AS WE GO TO PRESS we are saddened to hear of the death the beginning of the month at the age of 93 of Rory Macdonald, father of Angus Macdonald the highland M P and in so many ways also a Father of much of commercial endeavour in the area of Fort William

Rory was once celebrated as the joyial publican of a famed pub in Glencoe but even in hose days he was seen as a leader of cultural excellence telling tales, celebrating music and history and giving a warm Highland welcome to

His family went on to restore a castle, open a nema, a bookstore, a brewery and such affection and respect from all parters.

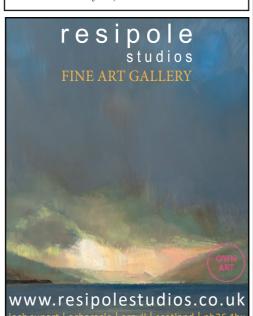
A stone to his cairn.

MAXWELL MACLEOD much affection and respect from all



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Ongoing David Wilson. Art Fort William. PLATFORM, The Bridge, 1800 Westerhouse Road, G34 9JW, 0141 276 9696 THE HIGHLAND BOOKSHOP. 60 High Street, PH33 6AH, www highlandbookshop.com 60 High Street, Fort Willam PH33

Glasgow

KELVINGROVE ART GAL-LERY & MUSEUM, Argyle Street, G3 8AG, 0141 287 2699 GALLERY OF MODERN ART (GOMA), Royal Exchange Sq G1 3AH, 0141 287 3050 Until August 31 Until December 21 STEAM @ Various Libraries. Ex LASGOW SCHOOL OF ART

67 Renfrew Street, G3 6RQ, 0141 53 4589, www.gsa.ac.uk April till August Open Studios 2025. Visit https: ww.gsa.ac.uk/study-at-the-gsa/ May 30 - June 8 RGI KELLY GALLERY, 118
Douglas Street, G2 4ET, 0141 248 ute.org GLASGOW ART CLUB, 185

Bath Street, G2 4HU, 0141 24 210, www.glasgowartclub.co nfo@glasgowartclub.co.uk Until May 31
36th PAI Annual Exhibition.
GLASGOW MUSEUM
RESOURCE CENTRE, 200 dustrial Estate, G53 7NN, 014 76 9300 FHE GLASGOW GALLERY, 182 Bath Street, G2 4HG, 0141 333

COMPASS GALLERY, 178 Wes Regent Street, G2 4RL, 0141 221 6370, www.compassgallery.co.uk web@compassgallery.co.uk Until May 24

nes McDonald Two Weeks Las GERBER FINE ART, 178 West Regent Street, G2 4RL, 01 6370, www.gerberfineart.c mail@gerberfineart.co.uk ber Fine Art founded in 1988 GLASGOW MUSEUMS, Cultur

and Sport Glasgow, 20 Trongate G1 5ES, 0141 287 4350 Call or visit website for full details GIOUS LIFE AND ART, 2 Castl Street, Glasgow City, G4 0RH, 0141 276 1625 RIVERSIDE MUSEUM, 1 Bunhouse Road, G3 8DP, 0141 287 2720 's Museum of Transpo

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32 4500 MACKINTOSH CHURCH, CRM 870 Garscube Road, G20 7EL, 0141 946 6600, www.crmsociety Ongoing

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Until May 24

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SKOON ART CAFE, 4 Geocrab, HS3 3HB, 01859 530 268

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AN LANNTAIR, Town Hall, Kenneth Street, Stornoway, HS1 2DS, 01851 703 307 May 16 - June 4 tta Ikonen. Sea Changes Ocean May 18 - June 7

it Campbell & Lois Fastbur May 24 - July 5 Mairi Gillies. Uaim an Ã'r. soni

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### A – wintry – view from the North



Blue Sea and Snow - an exhibit from Hills & Valleys, Trees & Fields, an exhibition of the work of the Inverness painter Evelyn Pottie, on at the Castle Gallery in Inverness during the month of May.



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Christine Sun Kim, Sheila Hicks, red Wilson and Mounira Al Solh

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art history, artists' engagement with war and conflict can be traced back as a far as the first humans. Some cave paintings reveal images of combat with weaponry clearly indicated Throughout history artistic depictions have IORAY ART CENTRE, The ark, Findhorn, IV36 3TA, 0130 corded how humans have created conflict and the residual effects of this unfortunate aspect of son & Roddy McKenz

Not only have artists depicted these events. they have often been participants. During the ineteenth-century the Artist's Rifles was formed as part of the widespread volunteer movement at the time. The group was organised by an art student named Edward Sterling in 1859 as a esponse to the possible French invasion after Felice Orsini's attack on Napoleon III was linked to Britain. The group was made up of painters. musicians, actors, architects and others involved in the arts. Of course, many of these young lives were lost

FOLLOWING the marking of VE Day thoughts

turn to war and the devastation it causes. Within

Artists on both sides have been killed in action, During WW1 the poet Wilfred Owen and the Austrian painter Franz Marc did not survive to see the end of the war. Sadly, Owen was killed in action one week before the signing of the Armistice, he was twenty-six years old. Marc, a key figure in the German Expressionist movement, was killed during the Battle of Verdun in March 916 at the age of thirty-six.

The twentieth-century, when the two major orld wars occurred, witnessed the first truly technological warfare when the use of mechanical aponry became employed. This did not unnoticed by artists who often abandoned raditional, realist methods in favour of abstracted, cometric forms. Artists such as Percy Wyndham Lewis and Jacob Epstein in Britain and, in Europe, war when there are currently more wars going on, Italian Futurists such as Umberto Boccioni depicted humanoid forms that were reduced to robot like machines - a reaction to the de-

manisation of such a merciless war. Prior to WW2 Pablo Picasso painted his

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mous work Guernica as a reaction to the Spanish a normal state of affairs. Artists of Civil War. A compelling, yet horrific image, it is another example of an individual trying to process remembrance. the unfathomable nature of war Undoubtedly

artists found (and still find) the need to express their emotions about war in visual form.

From cave art on – art and war

Powerful examples of such expressions are timeless reminders of the effect of conflict on human beings, for example, The Merry-Go-Round a painting from 1916 by Mark Gertler. On the face of it the painting depicts a ride at the funfair during WW1, painted when Gertler was on leave.

However, this is no ordinary funfair ride. The figures sitting astride the wooden horses are like machines (or perhaps "killing machines"), they ar dressed in uniform (both male and female) their faces contorted with mouths wide open as if in mid scream

Similarly, Felt Suit by Josef Beuvs powerfully evokes the fragility of human beings in the face of war, it also has an uplifting message about the kindness shown to him by fellow humans. The piece consists of a man's suit of clothing made out of felt material which was modelled on the artist's own suit. It was made as a multiple of one hundred felt suits and dates from 1970. However, even though it was created a quarter of a century after the end of WW2, it is said to represent a poignant response to his experience as a fighter pilot when he was shot down and nearly died.

His life was saved by a tribe of Tartars who wrapped him in fat and felt. The experience obviously had a profound effect on him since for the rest of his life Beuys used the materials of fat and felt in his artworks repeatedly throughout his career. So strong was the association with them and the life-force – the thing that war so often cruelly takes away.

On television and in the media everyday there are reports on various conflicts around the world. It begs the question why celebrate the end of a more lives lost?

The reason to celebrate VE Day (and in August VJ Day) must be born out of optimism, if this is forgotten later generations might come to believe that war is all kinds are crucial in this act of

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## **ArtWork**

### **Another Auld Alliance - with Polance** Richard Demarco reflects on multiple past cultural links

THE 80th CELEBRATION of VE Day revives with crystal clarity my own personal memories of hat day. They are interwoven with my memories of the day when Nazi Germany Blitzkrieged Poland nd the Second World War began.

Now aged 94, I belong to that generation who nerited memories of the Second World War. My ersonal memories dominate my thoughts now hen I am deeply involved in the complex process of creating a Scottish-Polish cultural and historical lialogue linking my lifetime's work as an artisteacher exploring the historic routes identifying cotland with Continental Europe.

I cannot forget that it was from Scotland nat the Emperor Septimus Severus and his son Caracala governed the Roman Empire from cramond, now a suburb of Edinburgh.

I also take seriously the fact that, during ne reign of Mary Queen of Scots, 40,000 Scots vere living and working in 16th century Poland must take into account that, in this 21st century. Scotland voted against Brexit. Thus, Poland ow is on the front line sharing her borders with Russia, Belarus and Ukraine, defending European mocracy against Russian dictatorship.

I am conscious that my wartime memories re entangled with the 79 year history of the Edinburgh International Festival, Among these nemories are those that followed the Second

World War identified with the 40 years of the Cold

Curtain over sixty times to associate the Edinburgh Festival with the two most important European arts festivals, those of the Venice Biennale and the city of Kassel's DOCUMENTA in West Germany. During the Cold War and, indeed, well

beyond the Cold War years to those of the 21st century, I have relied upon the Muzeum Sztuki in Lodz to identify the cultural history of Scotland with that of Poland for the simple reason that Scotland's second language is not Gaelic but Polish and that the city of Edinburgh is twinned with the Polish city of Krakow. Perhaps more importantly, Duns, the county

town of Berwickshire, is twinned with the Polish city of Zagan, and the Polish army, under the command of the heroic and inspiring General Stanislaw Maczek, was trained in the Scottish Borders region around Duns to land on the beaches of D-Day and to play a vital role in the liberation of Tain Holland

one in the centre of Duns and one in the centre of Warsaw - commemorating the Polish contribution to the Allied victory in Europe.

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