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DID YOU KNOW?

Did You Know that to mark the Regiment's 20th Anniversary next year a Royal Regiment of Scotland statue has been commissioned and will be unveiled in West Princes Street Gardens between the amphitheatre and the Ross Fountain with our Regimental Headquarters at Edinburgh Castle serving as its backdrop.

Designed by renowned sculptor Kenny Hunter, the statue will feature a reclining lion, inspired by our Regiment's cap badge. The lion's posture reflects a moment of reflection and contemplation, while its scale and craftsmanship will symbolise the Regiment's strength, courage, and unity.

The lion will be cast in six separate sections, representing the six historic Scottish infantry regiments that came together to form The Royal Regiment of Scotland. These sections will be welded together, with the seams intentionally left visible to highlight the strength that comes from our unity. The base and plinth will echo this theme, constructed from six separate stones to emphasise the Regiment's proud heritage.

The statue is not a war memorial. It is a timeless tribute to those who have gone before us, those who are serving and those who will serve. Furthermore, the statue will be a link to our local

community and visitors to Edinburgh who will come to know who we are and what we stand for. It will be a place for quiet reflection and pride, where our soldiers, veterans, and families can honour the past, celebrate the present, and look to the future. It will also serve as a focal point for small remembrance events.

The Colonel of the Regiment, Major General Robin Lindsay CBE, said: "This statue will stand as a proud symbol of Scotland's senior line infantry regiment. It reflects our heritage, honours all who have served, and looks ahead to the next generation. It will provide a fitting place for reflection and recognition, not only for the serving and veteran community, but for all who visit our city and its gardens. Edinburgh is our home, and we are deeply grateful to City of Edinburgh and those who supported this project, as we mark 20 years of service at home and overseas."

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Honour Guard mounting



WO2 Andrews enjoying life

SCOTTISH GAMES, GREENVILLE

Eight soldiers from 2 SCOTS had the privilege of representing the battalion as the Scottish Honour Guard at the 2025 Greenville Games in South Carolina.

Since 2011, 2 SCOTS has sent a contingent annually to this event, which celebrates Scottish heritage in a region with deep historical ties to Scotland. Many Scottish clans settled in Greenville in the late 18th century after the Jacobite uprising, leaving a lasting cultural legacy.

This year's trip, led by WO2 Chris Andrews, was a packed and memorable experience. Highlights included meeting the Greenville Triumph Soccer Team (with some friendly debate over the term "fitba"), attending a WWE event, visiting a veterans' centre, leading the annual Greenville Games parade, and even trying their hand at line dancing. The soldiers were hosted at various events, including the prestigious St. Andrews Society, and concluded the week by marching as the 2025 Scottish Honour Guard at the games. Despite the challenges of the heat in No. 1 dress, the honour

of participating made it all worthwhile. The trip was made possible by the St. Andrews Society, particularly organiser Jay Spivey and their ever-humble "bus driver," Kevin McBride. The society, now in its 49th year, is dedicated to celebrating Scottish heritage, hosting events such as their own Burns Night and the Tartan Ball.

Reflecting on the experience, WO2 Andrews described it as one of the most rewarding of his 21-year career: "I joined the Army to travel, meet new people, and experience different cultures. The Greenville Games delivered all of that and more. To be treated like superstars by such kind and passionate people was incredible. I encourage everyone in 2 SCOTS to put their name forward for the 2026 games."

CONGRATULATIONS MESSAGES



Congratulations to Brigadier RSJ Hedderwick on his selection for promotion to Major General and appointment to be the General Officer Commanding 1st (UK) Division in August 2025.



WO2 Donnelly driving the burial party

FRANCE REBURIAL AND REDEDICATION SERVICES

On 6th July, 12 soldiers from 2 SCOTS travelled to France to participate in a series of reburial and rededication services for five Scottish soldiers killed in the First World War. The first service was a full reburial for CQMS Monro of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, whose remains were recently identified through the efforts of the JCCC Commemorations Team.

Led by WO2 Donnell, the bearer party, comprising six Fusiliers and JNCOs, delivered immaculate drill and turnout after weeks of preparation. The service, held at Aubers Ridge British Cemetery, was led by Maj (Revd) Thompson, with music provided by Cpl McEntee (bugler) and LCpl Stewart from 7 SCOTS (piper). Capt Macpherson read at all five services and supported attending families with great care.

Subsequent rededication services were held across France and Belgium for soldiers from the Highland Light Infantry, Seaforth Highlanders,

and Argylls. Relatives, some travelling from as far as New Zealand, were deeply moved by the ceremonies, many learning for the first time about their ancestors' lives and sacrifices.

The trip was a profound experience for all involved, with the privilege of representing The Royal Regiment of Scotland keenly felt. In their downtime, the group visited other cemeteries and Vimy Ridge, strengthening bonds over shared meals and reflection.



Capt MacPherson watches on



3 SCOTS Battlegroup at EndEx on Ex BULL STORM, Kenya

3 SCOTS

3 SCOTS remained deployed into July 2025 on Exercise BULL STORM, participating in the first Brigade-level Field Training Exercise (FTX) conducted by the British Army Training Unit Kenya (BATUK). Alongside the Vikings, 1 ROYAL

ANGLIAN, and the wider 11 Brigade, the exercise was a great success for the Battlegroup. 3 SCOTS performed exceptionally well and were formally validated as a Battlegroup on an Overseas Exercise for the first time since 2011.



Land Rover Pull, British Army Warrior Fitness, Festival of Sport

Following their excellent performance on Exercise BULL STORM, 3 SCOTS focused on investing in the morale of the troops by rewarding the Battalion for their hard work since the start of the year. The solution was the

Festival of Sport, which took place in the weeks between returning from Kenya and summer leave. This included a variety of sporting events, the Highland Games, and Company socials.

The Highland Games, delivered by the outgoing UWO, Capt Ian Carlise, saw a glorious day in Fort George enjoyed by friends, family and the battalion together. HQ Coy were crowned the overall winners for 2025.

Highland Games Log Race, B Coy finishing strong.





4 SCOTS BEGINS NEW CHAPTER IN CYPRUS

The 4th Battalion has now officially completed its move to Dhekelia, Cyprus, marking the start of an exciting new chapter for the unit and their families. The relocation was a significant logistical effort, with service personnel and their loved ones travelling by various means — some driving across Europe via ferries, others flying directly, and equipment transported by land and sea. Now fully established in their new Mediterranean home, the battalion is settling into life in Dhekelia.

Cyprus offers a distinct change of pace, with its warm climate, vibrant culture, and close-knit garrison community. Adjusting to new working environments, 0630 PT sessions, and integrating into local schools and services has been part of the transition. For families, the posting provides

a unique opportunity to experience life abroad together, while the battalion benefits from valuable training opportunities in a strategic location.

This two-year deployment highlights Cyprus's importance as a forward base for British forces, enabling rapid responses to regional crises. From peacekeeping and humanitarian missions to potential operational deployments, the island serves as a vital platform for projecting stability across the Eastern Mediterranean, North Africa, and the Middle East.

With Alexander Barracks now firmly established as home, 4 SCOTS look forward to embracing the challenges and opportunities that the next two years will bring under the Mediterranean sun.



FROM TARTAN TO TANLINES

LIFE AT DHEKELIA

For 4 SCOTS, life at Alexander Barracks, Dhekelia, comes with a unique backdrop: the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

The Dhekelia Watersports Centre, located on the beach, has quickly become a favourite for soldiers and families alike. Run by a team of trained soldiers, it offers activities such as paddle boarding, wakeboarding, and kayaking — a refreshing way to stay active and beat the Cypriot heat. These activities not only build fitness and resilience but also create lasting memories for families, especially children learning new skills on the Mediterranean waves.

Braithrean Company were the first to arrive in Cyprus, tasked with maintaining 48 hours' notice to

move as the Lead Company Group for the Regional Standby Battalion. While this has meant significant guard duties, the Jocks have embraced island life during their downtime, from trying lobster for the first time to enjoying the Battalion's private beach and even taking part in a try dive.

As the summer sun shines on, the Watersports Centre and the island's opportunities highlight that Army life overseas is as much about adventure and community as it is about duty.



OP KIPION

In August, a platoon from Alpha Company, 4 SCOTS deployed to Bahrain as part of Op KIPION, the UK's enduring commitment to security in the Gulf region. Taking over the Force Protection role from 1 PWRR, the platoon is now based at the UK Naval Support Facility, working alongside other branches of the UK Armed Forces and their American counterparts at the neighbouring US Naval base.

The deployment has already proven to be a valuable experience, with the platoon engaging in Close Quarters Battle (CQB) training alongside

the US Coast Guard and Navy SEALs. These joint exercises have strengthened interoperability and provided an opportunity to learn from their allies. It's not all work, though—during their downtime, the platoon has been making the most of Bahrain's unique offerings, including an adrenaline-filled session of go-karting on the iconic Bahrain F1 circuit.



EX HIGHLAND EXPRESS

In June 2025, six reservists arrived at Dunstaffnage Marina, to take over HMSTC POCHARD, their home for a week of challenge, adventure, and camaraderie. Led by experienced skipper Lt Col Ed Brooks, the crew set sail into gale-force winds, quickly learning that this was no ordinary training exercise.

The first days, battling strong winds across Loch Linnhe and the Sound of Mull, tested even the experienced sailors and gave novices a true taste of Adventure Training. As the weather improved, the crew ventured into the open Sea of the Hebrides, reaching the Isle of Canna. Choppy seas lingered, but fair winds allowed for good progress, with only the skipper and Pte Gus Strudwick keeping their sea legs throughout.

A calm, sunny day brought the chance to hoist the spinnaker, a new experience for most, and the crew enjoyed the thrill of sail-power in ideal conditions. After a lunch stop at Rum, they continued north to anchor in the breathtaking Loch Scavaig, nestled in Skye's Cuillin Mountains.

The return journey began with a resupply stop in Mallaig before a challenging southbound leg through the Sound of Mull. Despite unfavourable wind and tide, spirits were lifted by the unforgettable sight of a pod of 30 dolphins accompanying the boat around Ardnamurchan Point.

By the end of the week, the crew was physically and mentally exhausted but had built resilience, leadership, and teamwork. For novice Pte Calum Steven, it was a baptism of fire into offshore sailing, but for all, it was an unforgettable adventure.





A MEMORABLE EVENING FOR A COY 6 SCOTS AT THE ROYAL SCOTS CLUB

On Tuesday, 22nd July, 14 members of A Company, 6 SCOTS, swapped their usual drill night for an evening of history, heritage, and a touch of Edinburgh's hidden charm.

The evening began with a short walk from the Army Reserve Centre to Queen Street Gardens. This peaceful spot provided the perfect setting for a "walk-through, talk-through" session on the

occupation of a patrol harbour. The surroundings offered a rare chance for reflection and conversation, making it a refreshing change from the usual bustle of a training night.

From there, the group made their way to the prestigious Royal Scots Club, where they were warmly welcomed by Colonel David Jack, the Regimental Secretary. Colonel Jack kindly took the



time to give a personal tour of the Club, sharing fascinating stories about the proud history of the 1st Battalion The Royal Scots. Over the course of 30 minutes, the group gained a deeper understanding of the Regiment's origins, traditions, and its journey through history to the present day.

The evening wrapped up with a small reception and refreshments at the Club, giving everyone a chance to reflect on what they had learned and

enjoy some informal camaraderie. The group then returned to the Reserve Centre, having enjoyed a well-rounded evening that blended education, esprit de corps, and a renewed connection to their regimental roots.

It was a fantastic opportunity for A Coy to step back from the usual training routine and immerse themselves in the history and heritage that underpins the Royal Regiment of Scotland.



282 ALL OUT ON BEN CRUACHAN

The Regimental Secretary toasts the Regiment on the summit of Ben Cruachan, Argyll and Bute completing his 282nd and final munro the day before the Regiment received the freedom of Argyll and Bute in Lochgilphead. The regimental mascot is named after this iconic mountain. The first Cruachan was presented to the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders in 1929 by Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll.



Both teams in Kerrera Marina – the morning of the race!

SCOTTISH ISLANDS PEAKS RACE

The Scottish Islands Peaks Race is a unique adventure combining offshore sailing and hill running through stunning British Isles scenery. Teams sail from Oban to Troon via Mull, Jura, and Arran, running up the islands' highest peaks using only wind, tide, and ingenuity. Spanning 160 nautical miles of sailing and 60 miles of running, the race demands strong hill and navigational skills, attracting elite athletes and recreational teams alike.

This year, 4SCOTS entered two interservice teams: Rival Bear, skippered by Paddy Hand, runners Capt Hand (First Mate), Capt Boyle, Hldr Hill, and Hldr Murray. Pintail IX, skippered by Lt Cage-Whyte (REME), with First Mate Cpl Daly and runners Lt Ritchie, Cpl Whyte and LCpl Gynne. With only these two teams competing, a fierce rivalry was assured.

Ahead of the race on 16 May, the teams spent the week preparing, practising sailing and the tricky

transition from boat to shore, where runners row to designated start points. For many, it was their first time on a boat, with lessons ranging from tacking and gybing to making tea at 45 degrees.



Hldr Hill reminded of Scottish water temperature!



Capt Hand cooking chorizo pasta at 45o.

After last-minute boat repairs and a food stock-up, two teams—Hldrs Hill and Murray, and Lt Ritchie and LCpl Gynne—lined up for the Oban race alongside 36 others. The 4-mile hill run from the yacht club to Oban's highest peak and back was gruelling, with Hill and Murray briefly claiming the lead before being overtaken by elite runners. They finished in under 35 minutes, with Ritchie and Gynne close behind.

The next challenge was the chaotic dinghy row to the yachts amidst 36 boats jostling in Oban Bay, dodging trawlers, ferries, and water taxis. With minimal wind (1kt gusting 3), some teams used innovative rowing setups, including a cycling-powered turbine. Lacking such equipment, our teams resorted to towing their yachts with dinghies to reach open water.



Lt Ritchie and LCpl Gynne rowing back after the Oban leg

Pintail pushed ahead with the main pack, while Rival Bear took a steadier approach in the bottom third. Pintail's runners, Lt Ritchie and Cpl Whyte, completed Ben More in daylight at 6hr 25min. Rival Bear's Capt Hand and Capt Boyle tackled a twilight descent and a dark 6-mile road run, finishing in 6hr 16min, closing the gap on several teams as tides turned against the competition's tail end.

While runners rested, Pintail pushed hard through Duit Point but ran aground attempting a risky Tiger Line, damaging their keel. Sadly, they were forced to withdraw, ending their race.

Rival Bear's runners awoke to the news they were the sole team in the Inter-Services category, with victory in sight. However, sailing Rival Bear felt like racing a Morris Minor in F1—light winds and strong tides left them crawling at 9nm in 6 hours, 30nm behind the leaders. With dwindling food and water stocks and a forecast predicting no improvement, the decision was made to use the engine.



Tiredness setting in – Capt Boyle, Hldr Murray and Hldr Hill resting during a fallow period of sailing.

Capt Hand and Hldr Murray took on Rival Bear's Jura leg, greeted at Craighouse by the CO and RSM. After a kit check, they set off at pace, aiming to summit the first Pap before sunset. The terrain was brutal, with loose rocks and boulder fields making both ascents and descents treacherous. They overtook their first team after 5km and reached the first Pap before twilight, navigating the remaining Paps by headtorch.

Despite a tricky descent from the third Pap, the pair maintained their position and pushed hard along a river path to rejoin the race route. A final 5km road run brought them back to Craighouse in under six hours.

After a calm but cold night, favourable tides and the Iron Sail propelled Rival Bear swiftly around the Mull of Kintyre. Spirits were high, with Hldr Hill excelling in the galley, serving bacon and sausage rolls. Arran and Lamlash Bay came into view far sooner than expected. Capt Boyle, Hldr Murray, and a last-minute addition, Capt Hand, tackled the 18-mile leg, including a 6-mile road run and a summit climb. Despite exhaustion, the trio made good time, though Hldr Murray endured hours of "Officer Patter."

Winds picked up to 25+ kts with heavy swell in Lamlash Bay. After several failed attempts to launch their dinghy, the runners finally made a perilous crossing, taking on water. Rival Bear executed a skilful night-time pickup, with Hldr Hill's fingertip catch of the dinghy painter saving the day.

Paddy Hand's famous jambalaya awaited the runners as Rival Bear set off on its final leg. With morale high, the team crossed the Firth of Clyde, arriving in Troon just after 6am on Monday. Hldrs Murray and Hill completed the final row ashore, tapping in to conclude the race.



Rival Bear at the finish in Troon.

Though Rival Bear was disqualified for engine use, like many others, it didn't diminish the week's success, hailed as one of the Army's best experiences. For future entrants: Survive, If Possible, Race!

VETERAN LETTER OF APPRECIATION



RHQ SCOTS recently received a warm letter from a Veteran of the Regiment who was the beneficiary of financial assistance coordinated through RHQ, alongside support from other charities and organisations. Through collaborative efforts, we were able to link the Veteran with additional resources, enabling a broader network of support and a more substantial financial pledge.

In his letter, the Veteran expressed sincere appreciation for the assistance provided. His words

serve as a powerful reminder of the importance of caring for our Veterans and reaffirm that our collective efforts are truly valued by those who need them most.

This expression of gratitude underscores the enduring values and mission of the SCOTS Association. It is a testament to our commitment to supporting our Veterans and reinforces the significance of the Association's constitution, which will continue to guide and inspire our efforts.

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Case REF: [REDACTED]

Dear sir / Madam,

I am writing to express my sincere gratitude for the financial support I have received from The Royal Regiment of Scotland.

The generosity you have extended has made a significant difference in my life, and I cannot thank you enough for the assistance provided.

Your support has helped ease financial pressures, allowing me to focus on my well being.

Knowing that there are organizations such as the Royal Regiment of Scotland that truly care about Veterans is incredibly reassuring, and I am proud to be associated with this organization.

I deeply appreciate the dedication and hard work of everyone at The Royal Regiment of Scotland who makes this support possible.

Your commitment to improving Veterans lives is truly commendable. Once again, thank you for your kindness and generosity.

Your support has a lasting impact, and I am incredibly grateful.

Yours Sincerely,

[REDACTED], 1st Battalion The Royal Regiment, A Company,
[REDACTED]

Your obedient servant
[REDACTED]

22/02/2025



FRESH FACES, FRINGE FUN, AND A WARM SCOTS WELCOME

Mid-August marked a proud milestone as the latest cohort of young Officers completed their training at RMAS and Brecon. Before joining their Battalions, every SCOTS Officer spends an informative week with Regimental Headquarters at Edinburgh Castle, an immersive introduction to life in the Regiment and a crucial step before taking charge of their Jocks.

This induction, known as the Regimental Induction Course (Officers), or RIC(O), is designed to do more than just inform. It instils a sense of identity, pride, and purpose, what it truly means to be part

of the SCOTS family. From traditions and values to practical guidance for their first weeks in the Battalion, the induction sets them up to lead with confidence and credibility.

And of course, August in Edinburgh brings its own unique flavour. With the Fringe Festival in full swing, our new Officers made the most of the City's electric atmosphere, soaking up the culture, comedy, and chaos. Judging by the morning faces, it's safe to say the experience was both enriching and... memorable.



Mr Gordon Perry awarded the LB Shield.



Second place – Pte Muir

EXERCISE LOWLAND BUNKER 3

In July, 15 personnel from 6 SCOTS, joined by 6 RIFLES, headed to Newquay for Exercise LOWLAND BUNKER 3 (LB3), an annual event organised by WO2 (RQMS(T)) Thompson. Combining golf development with mental fitness and inclusion, the exercise brought together regulars, reservists, veterans, and civil servants to hone skills and build camaraderie.

Despite moving to summer in search of better weather, the first two days were met with wind and rain, earning RQMS Thompson the nickname “weather jinx.” Spirits remained high as players embraced the challenge of coastal golf, with some shots even relying on the wind to return them to the fairway!

The week featured four courses: Falmouth Golf Club, Carlyon Bay, Tehidy Park Golf Club, and Newquay Golf Club, with the first three days following an individual Stableford format and the final day introducing a team-based Texas Scramble. The overall winner was Mr Gordon Perry (6 SCOTS FSA), whose consistent play earned him the LB Shield, presented by OC HQ Coy, Maj ‘Watty’ Hunter, and sponsored by Saltire Whiskey. Runner-up Pte James Mair impressed with a strong debut. Plans are already underway for LB4 in Cyprus, where 6 SCOTS will face 4 SCOTS in a Ryder Cup-style showdown, joined by 7 SCOTS golfers. The fairway continues to be a place for competition, camaraderie, and lasting bonds.



BLACK ISLE SHOW CHARITY TRACTOR PUSH

The Black Isle Show Charity Tractor Push, held the evening before the main show, saw C Company 7 SCOTS invited to enter two teams into this unique and fiercely competitive event. Teams of five—one driver and four pushers—raced 100m, with the driver running ahead to take their seat before signalling the pushers to start.

Both 7 SCOTS teams stormed through their heats, securing places in the semi-finals. In a thrilling semi-final, Team 1 finished second, narrowly beaten by the team featuring Luke and Tom Stoltman, the world's strongest brothers. Their impressive time earned them a spot in the final. Team 2 continued their winning streak in their semi-final

but heartbreakingly missed out on the final by the slimmest of margins, finishing as the fifth fastest team overall.

The final was a rematch of the semi-finals, with Team 1 facing the Stoltmans and two local teams. Team 1 got off to a flying start, taking an early lead, but the Stoltmans powered ahead at the halfway mark.

With Team 1 earning second place the team won £500 to be donated to a charity of their choosing, the team has chosen to donate this to the SCOTS Regimental Trust.



SCOTS ASSOCIATION GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year's SCOTS Association Golf Championship was held at the beautiful Strathmore Golf Centre, bringing together 25 golfers and several supporting staff for a memorable day of sport and comradeship. The event welcomed a great mix of serving personnel and veterans from the SCOTS, antecedent regiments, and the RAF.

The day began with a warm welcome in the clubhouse, where attendees enjoyed bacon rolls and coffee, followed by a briefing on the rules and prizes by Lt Col (Retd) Gordon Vevers and Maj (Retd) Norrie McKinnon.

Despite a mixed weather forecast—with overcast skies and rain in the morning giving way to warm

sunshine in the afternoon—spirits remained high on the immaculate course. The changing conditions added an extra layer of challenge as players competed for a range of prizes.

After the final putts were made, everyone gathered for a well-earned lunch and the much-anticipated prize ceremony. Congratulations to our top performers:

- Best Scratch Player – LCpl Jonny Stevenson RVM, 2 SCOTS
- Best Handicapped Player – CSgt Scott McGregor, 7 SCOTS
- Wooden Spoon – Maj Ian Cordiner, RHQ SCOTS

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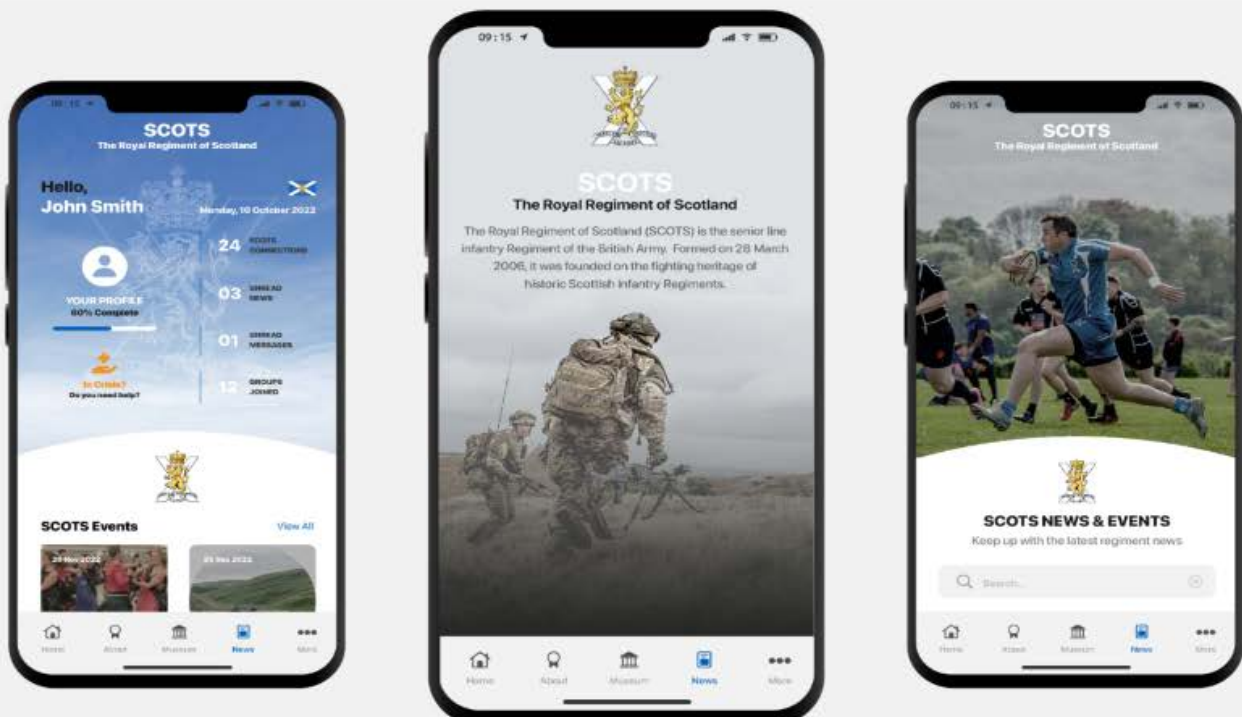


A digital place where the SCOTS family connect...

The SCOTS App is a digital platform that showcases the Regiment and connects the SCOTS community. Enabling all SCOTS to have a digital gateway to connect, engage, support and be supported by a safe and trusted community.

Thinking about joining, currently serving, or left some time ago, the SCOTS App has been designed with you in mind.

Give it a try. Download today.



SAVE THE DATES

2025

- Sat 13 Sep – SCOTS Association Race Day, Musselburgh Racecourse, Edinburgh
- Sat 20 Sep – Bestowing of the Freedom of Argyll and Bute, location TBC
- Mon 20 Oct – Opening of the Garden of Remembrance, Edinburgh
- Sun 9 Nov – Remembrance Sunday, London / Edinburgh
- Sat 29 Nov – SCOTS Officers St Andrew's Ball, Prestonfield House, Edinburgh
- Wed 10 Dec – Regimental Boxing, Edinburgh

2026

- Jan** – Launch of the Regimental Pipe Music Book, location TBC
- Tue 24 - Thu 26 Feb – SCOTS Museum Exhibition, Scottish Parliament
- SCOTS Rally**
- Fri 27 Mar – SCOTS Officers Black Hackle Dinner Night, Sheraton Hotel, Edinburgh
- Sat 28 Mar – History Day, Edinburgh Castle
- Sat 28 Mar – SCOTS Association Event, location TBC
- Sun 29 Mar – Muster, March and Remember, Laying Up 1 SCOTS Colours, Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh
- May** – Bestowing of the Freedom of Inverclyde, date and location TBC
- Wed 6 May – Gun Salute, Edinburgh Castle
- Thu 18 Jun – SCOTS Association 20th Anniversary Golf Championships, Alyth, Blairgowrie
- Jul**
- Unveiling of The Royal Regiment of Scotland Statue, Edinburgh
- Beating Retreat and Cocktail Party, Edinburgh
- Exercise the Freedom of the City of Edinburgh
- Sat 12 Sep – SCOTS Association 20th Anniversary Race Day, Musselburgh Racecourse, Edinburgh
- Sun 8 Nov – Remembrance Sunday, London / Edinburgh
- Sat 28 Nov – SCOTS Officers St Andrew's Ball, Prestonfield House, Edinburgh



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