

High-Light



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Welcome return to normality

As this edition of *High-Light* shows, we are now well and truly back up and running with all departments working at full capacity and all activities now pretty much back to normal.

I have just completed a round of visits to see our staff at the ACF summer camps which, other than last minute dramas for 1 Highlanders and the Argyll Battalions, who lost their camps at Warcop due to the training of Ukrainian forces, all were proceeding very well.

Fast work and great inter-battalion cooperation meant not all was lost for the two battalions, but that will be covered next time around.

The engagement team have had a full summer of employer engagement and community engagement events, including a very successful Gun Salute for Her Majesty's 96th Birthday at Stirling and our second Silver Employer Recognition Scheme Awards event at Scone Palace both with General Officer Scotland as the senior military host.

Meanwhile the estates team has been working through the very significant challenges of 30% inflation in construction materials and costs, labour shortages and new project management systems and commercial scrutiny.

Concurrently they have been contributing to the RFCA Estate Optimisation Programme and planning for new works using non-domestic rate rebate.

There is no more news to report on our transition to becoming part of a Non-Departmental Public Body, other than to say the earliest this could be brought into legislation is in the fourth parliamentary term (March 23 to March 24) but, with so much going on politically at the moment, even that must be in doubt. In the meantime we continue to deliver continuous improvement by implementing the bulk of recommendations from the Sullivan Review which do not require primary legislation.

As can be seen from the articles contributed by some of the units we support everyone has made the most of the new freedoms whilst being sensible about the continuing presence of Covid-19. Please keep the news coming in and we will continue to spread the word!

Mark Dodson



Cadets from Angus and Dundee Battalion ACF during their summer camp at Barry Buddon.



The Royal Gun Salute at Stirling Castle for Her Majesty The Queen's 96th birthday was a great success.

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Gun Salute celebration



Members of 34 (Seringapatam) Battery march down to the French Spur.



Music was provided by 6 and 7 SCOTS.



Three cheers for Her Majesty.

Her Majesty The Queen's 96th birthday was celebrated in style with a 21-Gun Salute at a sunny Stirling Castle on 21 April.

The event was hosted by Highland RFCA with Mr Alan Simpson OBE, Lord-Lieutenant of Stirling and Falkirk, the Reviewing Officer.

General Officer Scotland (GOS), Major General Bill Wright CBE, was the senior military host. Prior to the firing he presented a Defence Employer Recognition Scheme (ERS) Silver Award to



NHS Forth Valley. The Salute was fired at midday, with the pre-Salute reception and subsequent buffet lunch taking place in the newly-refurbished Regimental Museum of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

During the pre-Salute, reception guests were welcomed by Brigadier Mark Dodson, Chief Executive of Highland RFCA, then briefed on the historical significance of gun salutes by Major Lee Patchell of 105 Regiment Royal Artillery.

Guests – escorted by Piper Christie – were then directed down to the French Spur area of the castle to take their seats. A further musical interlude followed with a performance by the band of the 6th and 7th Battalion The Royal Regiment of Scotland. At 1200 the Salute was fired by 34 (Seringapatam) Battery of Larkhill, Salisbury-based 14 Regiment Royal Artillery. Following the perfectly executed firing, the Reviewing Officer was invited to inspect the Saluting Troop by the Detachment Commander.

The event was rounded off with three cheers for Her Majesty and a light lunch back at the museum with excellent food provided by Perth-based Hazelnuts Catering (a new signatory to the Armed Forces Covenant).

Guests came from a broad range of local organisations, including: Amazon, NHS Forth Valley, Falkirk Council, Progressive Pathways Ltd, Stirling Distillery, Clackmannanshire Council, Trossachs Search and Rescue Team, and G.H.Q. Spirits.

Thanks go from Highland RFCA to all our military hosts from the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Army and Royal Air Force for supporting this event.



Guests and dignitaries at Stirling Castle.



The gunners from 212 (Highland) Battery fire the Salute.

A 21-Gun Feu De Joie was fired at Fort Charlotte in Lerwick on June 11 to celebrate Her Majesty The Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

Guests were invited by 105 Regiment Royal Artillery's 212 (Highland) Battery to enjoy the noon celebration. A Feu De Joie (Fire of Joy) is a form of formal gun fire consisting of a celebratory Gun Salute, described as a 'running fire of guns'. It is used on rare landmark occasions of national rejoicing.

Music was provided by the band of 7th Battalion The Royal Regiment of Scotland (7SCOTS).

Lord-Lieutenant of Shetland Bobby Hunter took the Salute. He also enjoyed the unusual opportunity to fire one of the guns afterwards, an experience he thoroughly enjoyed! The Lord-Lieutenant was later presented with an engraved shell casing to mark the occasion.

Among the other guests were Brigadier Ben Wrench, Commander 51st Infantry Brigade and HQ Scotland, Alistair Carmichael, MP for Orkney and Shetland, NHS Shetland Chair Gary Robinson and NHS Shetland Integration Joint Board Chief Officer Brian Chittick. Mr Chittick is also the organisation's Armed Forces Champion.



1 Highlander cadets enjoyed the event.



Guests and dignitaries who attended the Feu De Joie.



Guest and hosts at Scone Palace.

Employers from the Highland RFCA-area gathered amid the splendour of Scone Palace on June 16 to receive Defence Employer Recognition Scheme Silver Awards.

The event, hosted by Highland RFCA, formally recognised the support the fifteen organisations give to the Armed Forces.

On the night, twelve organisations were on hand to collect their awards from Major General Bill Wright, General Officer Scotland, the Army's senior representative in Scotland. Among the other senior military representatives were Brigadier Ben Wrench, Commander 51st Infantry Brigade and HQ Scotland, and Brigadier Andy Muddiman, Naval Regional Commander for Scotland and Northern Ireland. Also present was Captain (Retd) Nick Dorman RD, Chair Highland RFCA.

The evening began with employers and their guests piped into the Palace by Private Kieran Murray from 7SCOTS before being welcomed by Highland RFCA Chief Executive Brigadier (Retd) Mark Dodson. An opportunity for networking followed before guests were invited outside to enjoy a musical performance from the Royal Marines Scotland Corps of Drums.

Prior to presenting the awards, Major General Wright said: "The success of our Armed Forces in delivering defence capability is entirely dependent on our relationship with the society from which we come. Key to this relationship is the role played by employers, who not only support members of the volunteer

reserve forces, but also the wider armed forces family including veterans, spouses and partners; as well as the adult volunteers who are so important to the viability and vitality of our service cadet organisations.

"On behalf of Defence, I thank you for your commitment and for all that you are doing."

Bon Accord Care, Praesidio Ltd and Recruitment Bee were unable to attend on the evening. Their achievements will be recognised however, with HRFCA's Regional Employer Engagement Directors visiting each of them in turn to present their awards.

The 2022 Silver Awards winners were:

3rd Pixel Ltd; Bespoke Resourcing Solutions; Bon Accord Care; Bristow Helicopters; Drumfork Nursery; Fife College; Global Voices Ltd; Highland Training Group; IES Callenberg Trident; The MacRobert Trust; Networks of Wellbeing; Praesidio Ltd; Recruitment Bee; Shilling & Fitz; Simplicity in Mind.

For 2022 there were also seven companies who had their ERS Silver Awards revalidated.

They were:

Aberdeen Considine; Argyll and Bute Council; Dunbartonshire Chamber of Commerce; Falkirk Football and Athletic Club; NHS Fife; NHS Grampian; Thornton's Law LLP.

To see more images and reaction from the event, visit the Highland RFCA website, www.hrfca.co.uk.



Maj Gen Wright with the event musicians.



ERS Silver Award certificates.



The ERS Silver winners for 2022 with Major General Bill Wright (back, centre).



The Royal Marines Scotland Corps of Drums.



Maj Gen Wright and the lead drummer toast the Queen.



Guests enjoying one of the speeches.



Jasmine Brady and Christine McGlasson of ERS Silver recipient Global Voices with HRFA mascot Sgt Maj George.



HRFA Chief Executive Mark Dodson welcomed the guests.



Medics taking part in simulated first aid training ahead of the Nijmegen Marches.



Left: The visitors being briefed by Major Martin Cockcroft and WO2 Rab Wilson. Centre: Classroom activities formed an important part of the training. Right: Lt Col Gordon explains how field ambulances can be used at Nijmegen.

225 (Scottish) Medical Regiment invited employers to Glenrothes on 12 July to meet Reservists taking part in pre-deployment training.

The medics were preparing to deploy to the Netherlands from 19-22 July to support the Nijmegen Four Days Marches. This sees more than 45,000 participants from all over the world walking for a total of 100 miles over four days. It's the largest walking event of its kind in the world and aims to promote sport and exercise.

225 medics were supporting around 1500 participants, providing them with medical care and food. It was the second time the Regiment has been at Nijmegen.

At the Army Reserve Centre in Glenrothes, 225's Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Edd Gordon, welcomed representatives from organisations including NHS Tayside, the Scottish Government and the University of Sunderland.

Lt Col Gordon gave a presentation outlining the Army's role in NATO, 225's unit laydown, the Operational Patient Care Pathway, the unit's capabilities and the opportunities it offers.

He also outlined the future of the Regiment that is due to merge with 205 (Scottish) Field Hospital, creating the new Glasgow-based 215 (Scottish) Multi-Role Medical Regiment.

Lt Col Gordon also detailed the Army's Patient Care Pathway;

taking soldiers from the point of injury through to treatment, with the key aim of being able to put those soldiers back in the fight.

He also outlined some of the Regiment's recent activities, including deploying for Ex Green Serpent, attending the NHS Scotland Conference, and Royal Garden Party. He rounded off by highlighting the benefits to employers and individuals of being a Reservist and showed a video of Ex Amazon Serpent, which saw members of 225 enjoying a canoeing adventure in Brazil.

Visitors were then taken outside to observe the pre-deployment training as well as being given a tour of some of the Regiment's vehicles. The training included medics being briefed on asthma protocols for participants, taking part in simulated first aid, dressing injuries – including the inevitable blisters! Visitors also had the chance to take part in classroom activities. These included learning how to use equipment such as blood oxygen monitors, thermometers, and the Army's Wet Bulb Globe Temperature monitor.

The event also allowed for networking between visitors, as well as the chance to meet and talk to Reservists to learn about their experiences in the Army.

Many thanks to all at 225 for inviting HRFCA along for what turned out to be a highly informative and interesting insight into the valuable work of the Regiment and medical reservists.



Trooping the Colour at Horseguard's Parade.

A Jubilee day to remember

By Association Member Dai John

Pressing the imaginary rewind button back to the gloom of a January morning, the arrival in the inbox of HRFCA's Head of Support Services' email advising of the availability of a small number of tickets for The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Trooping the Colour conjures up in the mind's eye a kaleidoscope of premier league military ceremonial, civic pageantry and national celebration, all set against picture-perfect summer skies.

Within hours comes confirmation that a pair of tickets – subject of course to payment of requisite fee (the Association's finances are clearly in safe hands) – are ours.

Fast forward to the beginning of June and we emerge from the Tube at Green Park into the warmth of an early summer morning.

A quick reappraisal of our original plan to stroll through the park to Horseguards is urgently required; in front of us, and all around, is a sea of ticket-clutching humanity. Plunging into the good-natured melee we consult one of the myriad security staff, the full extent of whose training, we quickly realise, seems to have consisted of 'Put on this badge and stand there'.

With anxiety levels rising – suddenly the hour we'd put aside, plus the extra thirty minutes just in case, doesn't feel nearly enough to navigate our way through the maze of barriers and No Entry signs, find the right queue and make it to our seats by the time stated. Then a small miracle;

an unexpected tap on the shoulder from a diffident young man, part of a cheerful, morning-suited and be-frocked group, who simply says: "We're going your way. Follow us."

Thus befriended, and now engaged in polite if slightly breathless conversation, we stride with this jolly crew through deserted alleyways and cut throughs, circumnavigating the masses and emerging at the exact spot we require. Turning to thank them we glimpse the last of their tailcoats disappearing into the throng. Our faith in human nature thus bolstered, we make our way through security, past the strikingly impressive programme-selling Grenadier Guardsman resplendent in red tunic and take our seats for the show.

And what a show: Royals on horseback; plenty of extremely loud, completely impenetrable orders; stamping of eye wateringly gleaming ammunition boots; insouciant officers atop glossy chargers; footguards and mounted troopers by the score; guns and limbers drawn by teams of bays coached, coaxed and cajoled by fearless young gunners; all are present and correct. Protocol is preserved by a Guards warrant officer who tells us when to stand, when to doff hats or salute, and when to sit. We happily comply.

Following the sweep of the parade ground by a party of guardsman to recover any 'dislodged decorations' (who knew?) we make our way to the exit, discovering to our delight that we are now to process down the Mall to the Palace and assume pole position for the RAF Flypast and a glimpse of the Sovereign and balcony party.

Rising to the unexpected challenge of



having become privileged promenaders the crowd and behind-the-barriers bystanders exchange regal waves and phones as strangers willingly accept strangers' offers to take photos.

This is unusual: something special is happening here. The RAF turns up on time, led by the senior service and the attack helicopters of the Army Air Corps – more of a Joint Flypast in fact, though it's the Lancaster, Spitfires and Hurricanes of the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight that evoke the biggest reaction, both down here and, from what we can see, up on the balcony too.

What excitement. What a day. We feel fortunate, privileged and grateful to have been here to experience it.



'I've always loved adventure'

Reservist profile: Corporal Martha Collier 225 (Scottish) Medical Regiment

Corporal Martha Collier (27) lives in Dundee with her partner. She is a Reservist with 225 (Scottish) Medical Regiment. She works for NHS Tayside and is a Professional & Practice Development Nurse based at Ninewells Hospital in Dundee.

Tell us about your career as a Reservist, when and where did it all start, what's your current role, and what made you want to join up?

I have always loved adventure, as the youngest of three girls, my Dad gave up hope for a boy and was delighted when I was willing to go adventuring with him. My mum worked for the NHS and when she saw an advert for an open evening about the Army and the opportunities it can bring she thought of me and from that night, when I was about 16, it was on my mind. I initially tried to join the OTC at university but due to my health at the time was not successful. This did not put me off and I joined the reserves as a healthy, happy qualified nurse six years later. Unfortunately, I passed out from my Basic Training the week before lockdown and so spent the first year getting to know my Sqn over Zoom, but I am enjoying being back in the unit now and getting to know everyone.

What's the best part of being a Reservist?

The people you meet. I am lucky to have support from some amazing colleagues who are always seeking to enable my development and keep me engaged, even when civilian life is busy! I have also met

an amazing group of friends who inspire me and have been my cheerleaders through the highs and lows.

Where has your Reservist career taken you?

I attended my Basic Training in Edinburgh, and recently ventured down to York for my ALDP (Army Leadership Development Programme). I am looking at opportunities to deploy abroad early next year and am excited for the future opportunities available to me.

Do you have a favourite moment?

Although I hated it at the time, wading through waist height water in the freezing cold on my ALDP during a section attack is a pretty cool story to tell. And the support and sweets from my peers on the long patrol home was lovely. I also remember at my recruitment interview being told to always be myself and not to worry about 'fitting in to Army stereotypes'. She told me the Army needed every type of person and that my nursing skills in communication and compassion were just as important as learning how to safely use a rifle or other military skills.

Tell us about your civilian job.

I am a registered adult nurse, my background is in Women's Health and I am passionate about reducing health inequalities for women in Scotland and ensuring they are empowered in their care at all stages of their lives. More recently I have been seconded to the Practice Development Team, working to enable person-centered cultures across Tayside and promote safe and effective nursing by delivering a range of education

and training to enable and empower colleagues. This includes Clinical Skills and Leadership.

Being a Reservist requires time off work, how does your employer support those demands?

My employer is very supportive of my Army career and I am always enabled to take my two weeks additional leave for annual training requirements. They respect any requests for weekends off when I have Army training and are usually interested in hearing what I have got up to! I try to make both roles work for each other and take learning from both into each other.

What skills have you gained as a Reservist that enhance your civilian role?

I have been enabled to reflect on leadership, especially on my ALDP and this started some great conversations in my nursing role around the spectrum of leadership. It has been interesting exploring transformational leadership approaches, which can promote staff wellbeing and improve patient outcomes, and balancing this with the 'command and control' approach often associated with the Army. Learning how to utilise the appropriate leadership style for the appropriate situation has enabled my development significantly.

What would you tell a colleague who was interested in becoming a Reservist?

Do it! You don't know if you will love it or hate it until you try. You are in control of how much or little you put into it and get out of it so if you are thinking about it, just go for it!

UK's northernmost Reservist



Reservist profile: Lance Bombardier Anthony Mockford 212 (Highland) Battery

Lance Bombardier Anthony Mockford (30) lives in the Shetland Isles and as such can claim – along with his 212 (Highland) Battery colleagues – to be one of the most northerly Reservists in the UK, living a mere 800 miles from London!

Tell us about your career as a Reservist, when and where did it all start, what's your current role, and what made you want to join up?

I joined the regular Army in 2007 and served for six years with 13 Air Assault Support Regiment Royal Logistic Corps. I was made redundant on tranche 3, then a few years later I rejoined with 212 Battery G Troop at Fort Charlotte, Lerwick. I have been there for two years now and I am currently a LBdr working as an OP Ack Level 2.

What's the best part of being a Reservist?

The ability to still travel and work within the Army, but also still have the freedom

of choosing when I can attend around my current work.

Where has your Reservist career taken you?

Due to Covid-19 I haven't been able to travel much. Before that I travelled to Denmark for two weeks for our live firing and annual camp.

After Denmark it has been training in the UK at training areas such as Barry Buddon, and Otterburn. I also did an attachment with 208 Battery at Catterick.

Do you have a favourite moment?

It's hard to pinpoint as I always enjoy the work and travel.

Tell us about your civilian job.

I run my own courier business here in Shetland and I am expanding it onto the mainland with my business partner.

Being a Reservist requires time off work, how does your employer support those demands?

Being self-employed it is hard to take time off. It can be sporadic at times, however I am usually able to book in jobs around the time I need off to attend training and camps.

There is also the extra perk of being paid at the same time.

What skills have you gained as a Reservist that enhance your civilian role?

The main skills I learned that have helped me were in my Army Leadership Development Programme. Being a business owner I was able to apply the leadership lessons I learned to my business.

What would you tell a colleague who was interested in becoming a Reservist?

I would strongly recommend they do it, it's not just about our role as reserve soldiers, we also have ample opportunity to travel and enjoy new experiences through adventurous training and meeting new people through both the training and battery-organised events.



Brigadier Wrench pays his respects.

Battle of St Valery commemorated

The Commander of 51st Infantry Brigade and HQ Scotland was in Saint Valery-en-Caux on the weekend of 25/26 June to take part in commemorations marking the 82nd anniversary of the battle in northern France.

Brigadier Ben Wrench represented the Brigade, along with a contingent from 7th Battalion The Royal Regiment of Scotland (7SCOTS). The Mayor of St Valery Jean-François Ouvry, and his deputy Benjamin Gorgibus made them very welcome.

Ceremonies took place at both the memorial to The Fighting 51st on the cliffs above the town and at the Franco-British Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemetery. The gates of the cemetery were gifted to St Valery by the people of north and north-east Scotland.

Ceremonies also took place at Veules-les-Roses and many other small towns in the area as local people spared no effort in showing their gratitude and remembrance.

Cadets gather for open day

Members of the Dundee community came together on 21 May for a tri-service cadet open day.

The event, held at the Reserve Centre at Strathmore Avenue, was hosted by adult volunteers and cadets from Sea Cadets, the Army Cadet Force and RAF Air Cadets.

Co-host Highland RFCA was also in attendance with a gazebo and refreshment station.

The event gave 100+ guests – including

family groups from Dundee International Women's Centre – their first opportunity in more than two years to see what cadets in Dundee have to offer.

Activities on offer included laser shooting, fieldcraft, first aid station with CPR dummies, a selection of boats, and a superbly-realistic Grob Tutor flight simulator.

More than 50 cadets and adult volunteers worked together to make the day a huge success. Huge thanks go to all the units involved, including TS Duncan,

Angus and Dundee Battalion Army Cadet Force, and 2450 (Dudhope) and 1232 (City of Dundee) Squadrons of the RAF Air Cadets.

The event was also attended by Lieutenant Colonel Gilly Moncur MBE, Chair of Highland RFCA's Engagement and Outreach Committee; and Glenda Gray from Defence Employer Recognition Scheme Gold Award holder Aberdeenshire Council. Glenda is also Aberdeenshire Council's representative on the Highland RFCA Gold Network group.



Platinum Jubilee Spectacular in Fife

The Platinum Jubilee Youth Spectacular was held in Fife on the weekend of 18/19 June.

The two-day event celebrated Her Majesty The Queen's 70 years of service to the people of the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth.

It took place in the former mining village of Kelty, on a newly-constructed arena on the site of a former open cast mine. The event was also a celebration of young people, giving them an opportunity to once again showcase their talents to the general public.

The Regimental Band of The Black Watch ACF

was at the forefront of the celebration, sharing the arena with cadet colleagues from the Cadet Force Pipes and Drums and North Region ATC Music Services.

The entertainment also included dancers from the Julie Young Dance School in Perth; The Imps Motorcycle Display Team; A Military Pipes and Drums and Highland Dancing display from Queen Victoria School in Dunblane; The Pantonic Steel Orchestra from Stockport; Scouts, Guides, Boys' Brigade, and Police Cadets.

The event, held in front of a sizeable audience, was compered on both days by TV personality Stephen Mulhern.



Performers at the show and (below) Stephen Mulhern with cadets.





Cadets show off their attendance certificates.

Highlanders visit Engineers

Cadets from 2nd Battalion The Highlanders ACF along with their cadet colleagues from 1st Battalion The Highlanders ACF were the guests of 39 Engineer Regiment at Kinloss Barracks on 11 June.

During the day the cadets participated in various tasks under the watchful eye

of instructors from the Royal Engineers. Cadets had the opportunity to try out mine detecting equipment, build shelters using sand bags and have a go at operating a mechanical digger.

After lunch it was time for a competition. This saw the various groups building a working catapult from a STEM kit (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics).

STEM kits are amazing tools to teach young people inspiration, teamwork and problem-solving techniques.

Before departing for their homes cadets were presented with attendance certificates by the Commanding Officer of 39 Engineer Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Adam Birley.

Both Battalions thank the staff at Kinloss Barracks for a wonderful and exciting day.



Above: Getting to grips with the mechanical digger.

Left: Enjoying the assault course.

Above right: The cadets fire a catapult.

Right: The cadets and adults at Kinloss.



Tri-Services Parade



Cadets from each of the services march across the parade square at Gordon Barracks.

Her Majesty The Queen's Platinum Jubilee was celebrated in style on 11 June with a Cadet Tri-Service parade at Gordon Barracks in Aberdeen.

The event got under way with Sea, Army, RAF and UOTC cadets forming ceremonial divisions on the parade square.

They were inspected by dignitaries including Aberdeen Lord Provost Mr David Cameron, HRFA Chief Executive Brigadier

(Retd) Mark Dodson, and Group Captain Jim Leggat, Regional Commandant Air Cadets Scotland and Northern Ireland.

The Lord Provost then addressed the cadets, guest and dignitaries before presenting awards to a cadet each from the Sea Cadets and the RAF Air Cadets. Mr Cameron then took the salute as the cadets marched off the parade square.

Guests were then treated to a buffet lunch and the opportunity to enjoy a range of static displays from each branch of the cadets.

An Army Cadet Force piping demonstration followed, before RAF Air Cadets gave a display of first aid. The event was rounded off by Fraserburgh Sea Cadets who gave a piping display, demonstrating the varied whistle signals a ship's company has to understand.

Organisation of the parade was led by Chief Petty Officer Mark Cameron, Assistant Area Staff Officer Ceremonial, Sea Cadets North Scotland.

Many thanks to him and his team for what proved to be a highly-enjoyable event.



Lord Provost Mr David Cameron gives his speech.



There were static displays for guests to enjoy over lunch.



RAF Air Cadets await inspection.



Royal Marine Cadets.



Sea Cadets gave a piping demonstration while (below) there were first aid, line throwing and command task stands on offer to visitors.



2 Battalion the Highlanders ACF cadets and adults.



Sea Cadets.



Aberdeen UOTC cadets being inspected.

New cadet vehicles delivered

2nd Battalion The Highlanders ACF's adult volunteers and cadets will be hitting the road in style after taking delivery of a pair of new vehicles.

The 17-seater minibus and new crew cab van are decked out in an eye-catching livery.

As well as providing transport for the Battalion, the prominent cadet branding will help to raise the profile of the organisation and hopefully attract other young people to join the Army Cadet Force.

- Highland RFCA receives funding from the Army for the purchase of new vehicles for all our cadet battalions on an annual basis. The latest vehicles were received in March and have now been picked up after having their ACF and Battalion liveries applied.



The new minibus (above) and crew cab (below).



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