



CRAIL MATTERS

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Crail; The Jewel of the East Neuk.

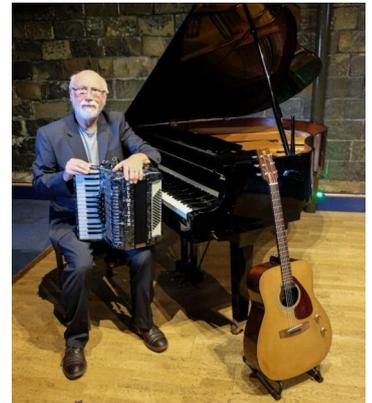
Crail Folk Club

Thursday 14th March 8pm Crail Town Hall BYOB £8
Our guest is Alan Reid. Tickets: www.craifolkclub.org.uk.
Tickets are going at a pace so don't miss out as some did last month.

Alan Reid was an ever-present member of Battlefield Band from 1969-2010 when, after four decades, he decided that it was time to bow out, in order to develop his writing and to follow other musical paths and partnerships. He now performs solo and in a duo with Dutch guitarist and singer-songwriter Rob Van Sante

The 'Batties' have been pre-eminent in Scottish traditional music for over 30 years. They have toured all over the world, made over 20 recordings and worked with such diverse artists as Garrison Keillor, Van Morrison and Mike Oldfield. Their

albums have won awards in Germany, Britain and the U.S. Throughout this time, Alan has been at the 'engine room' of the band, his keyboards underpinning the bagpipes and the fiddle. Alan was the first to use keyboards as an integral part of a traditional folk band and the depth of his melodic playing and punctuated rhythms have so defined Celtic music that his, and Battlefield Band's influence can be heard in many of today's younger generation of Celtic musicians.



Alan is also a gifted singer and songwriter, his solo and harmony singing have been to the fore throughout Battlefield Band's history. His songs have been a feature of the band's repertoire since the early 80's and have been noted for their story telling element, lyricism and their strong melody. In 1998 his first solo album 'The Sunlit Eye' featuring new songs, original tunes and two of his favourite Burns' songs was released. His song and tune book 'Martyrs, Rogues and Worthies' was released early in 2001.



**Crail
Community
Partnership**

Crail Charrette

Workshop 3

Saturday 16th March 2019

**Crail Community Hall
10.00 am -12.00 noon**

ACTION PLAN

Using the **Vision** agreed, the **Strategies**, well aired in **Workshop 2**, we now have an **Action Plan**. Led by the Charrette team you can discuss these proposals for the **future of Crail**, going forward towards **'Making it Happen'**

Open to EVERYONE in Crail. Please join us!

We want to know what you think!

MILITARY EXERCISE NOTIFICATION

Military Exercises

24th - 30th March 2019

The MoD will be conducting a Small Exercise within the confines of Crail Airfield. The Exercise will see increased traffic and Military Activity in the Immediate Area: In Particular:

- The Main Route in
 - Crail Airfield
- Helicopter Overhead Flying has been authorised for this Exercise.

Low Flying Complaints: MoD Complaints and Enquiries Unit,
lowflying@mod.uk/cas-lowflying@mod.uk,
Tel: 0845 6007580

Letter to the Editor

Sir,

Last year, I thought it was a best idea having the double yellows on Castle St / High Street and top of Rose Wynd, however, never have I seen any enforcement. This morning alone, a van parked on double yellows on Castle Street, owners car still parked at the junction of Rose Wynd / Castle Street, and whilst crossing the road from dropping the kids to school, some car owner decides to park their vehicle on the pavement corner of high street / castle street. When they saw me crossing that bit. When there are several FREE spaces at Co-op.

Please can their be better enforcement by Fife Council / Police.

Jonathan Clifton

Dog poisoning fears

There have been recent news reports of dog poisoning in the Fife area, particularly around Tayport Common. Reports suggest that the source of poisoning is a psychoactive substance such as cannabis, although a dog was reported recently to have died from rat poisoning, again thought to be ingested in the Tayport Common area.

Police Scotland are not treating these cases as deliberate attempts to harm an animal, but dog owners should exercise caution and monitor (and prevent if possible) dogs from foraging or eating anything whilst out.



**CRAIL BEACH
CLEAN UP**

**MEET AT THE LEGION HALL 10AM
SATURDAY 30TH MARCH**

Bin bags provided, limited supply of litter pickers,
if you have one please bring it with you

**COME AND JOIN US AND HELP KEEP OUR BEACH CLEAN
EVERYBODY WELCOME**

Tea and cake served in
the hall afterwards

CRAIL FOOD FESTIVAL

Crail Food Festival 8th- 9th June 2019

Yes! – there will be a Food Festival in Crail this year. It will be held on the usual weekend, the second weekend in June – on the 8th and 9th June. The interim committee (David J, David M. Pat, Annie, Sophie and Catriona, ably assisted by events manager, Aadam and Peter as treasurer) have now met to arrange a smaller event for this year. An outline of events has now been settled and details resulting from an ideas session, are being worked on.

This year's event will be limited to Crail Community Hall, Crail Kirk Hall and part of Beechwalk Park. The event, for this year only, will be free, although there will be a charge for car parking. The only cones to be seen should be those lining St Andrews Road, within the town, for safety reasons.

It is still a festival for **Crail** and we are working on a theme of **"Picnic"**. The Community Hall will have a range of producers, many of whom will be encouraged to sell produce suitable for a picnic. In addition we will have a variety of **'streetfood'** vendors and we will provide a map of suitable spots for a picnic around the town, including Beechwalk Park itself. We intend to have the Legion Hall as an alternative eating venue, should the weather be unkind. We are working on a plan for a food related **Treasure Hunt**, to include all food outlets in Crail between the Community Hall and the harbour. This will also include some of the more interesting buildings in Crail. We are also working on a variety of entertainment, including Falconry displays and music. All we need is weather like we had last year! We are working on a Saturday evening dinner event. A splendid **5- course Taster Menu** is being considered for Crail Kirk Hall.

We will give fuller details of this years reduced festival in a few weeks in Crail Matters. **We still need one or two local people to join our hard working committee – it is good fun as well!**



Making it happen

Sometimes it's not enough to question a decision. It needs hard work and persistence to dig out information and offer an alternative. In 2015 when Fife Council announced they planned to close 16 of its 51 libraries, seven people in Pittenweem decided it didn't have to be like that. They formed a committee, became a charity, and after five months negotiation got a lease of the building in Cove Wynd from the Council. It's a Common Good property having been in the community's possession since 1650. Their group had the skills of a business consultant (on the verge of retiring), an ex-librarian, and an experienced book-keeper which helped. Within a year they had obtained money to enable them to renew the heating so that the library was welcoming, and pay the rates and their electricity. They also had to cover all the books with plastic covers - which helps to hold the tickets - train the 30 volunteers, and organise the computers, e-books and audio books, and photo-copying. They applied for funds, including the Helen Main Fund and raise money constantly - raffles are popular. By July, 2017 the library opened four days a week including Saturday mornings, welcomes three school classes, with story-telling sessions, and provides information to visitors and residents alike. About 170 people use it although nearly 300 are registered members. Like other libraries in Fife it's become a hub. And it has a dog which would lie calmly listening as children read stories to it.



**12th Fife East Neuk Scout's
Coffee Morning
Saturday 16th March
Legion Hall Crail
10am-12noon
Entry £2**

There will be a Raffle, Home Baking Stall
and
of course, Tea/Coffee & Cakes

Funds raised in aid of our upcoming trip to
Cambridge Jamboree

12th Fife East Neuk Scout Group Scottish Charity
No:SC03865



School Crossing Patrol Officer required for Crail

Salary: £8.75 per hour Pro Rata

Position Type: Term Time Part Time

Hours: 5 hours per week. Working Pattern: Monday to Friday 08:35 - 09:05 and 14:55 - 15:25

You will play a vital role in community safety by ensuring children and other members of the community safely cross the road at a designated point between specified times.

It is essential that you are able to attend the patrol point in all weathers, including attending at short notice in the event of un-scheduled school closures. You should have good road sense and be approachable and customer friendly being able to communicate with children and members of the public whilst maintaining control over children who are awaiting your instruction to cross. You will be required to wear a uniform and use equipment provided for the safety of yourself, children and all other members of the public, especially when stopping traffic on the highway.

Before confirming your appointment to the post, you will be required to obtain Protection of Vulnerable Groups (PVG) Scheme Membership for working with Children, through Disclosure Scotland.

We pay the Scottish Local Government Living Wage of £8.75 per hour for this post.

Closing date for applications; 14th March, Interview Date: Monday 25 March 2019

Full details and how to apply can be found at:

https://www.myjobscotland.gov.uk/councils/fife-council/jobs/school-crossing-patrol-officer-fif13154-146158?from=sub_cat

WILD CRAIL

Will Cresswell,

with Photographs by John Anderson



Two Sundays ago it was the fog making birding impossible and last Sunday it was a gale. Everything was taking cover and there was little to see. The dunlins were feeding in the small muddy areas amongst the rocks north of Balcomie Beach. They are small enough that they probably then could completely escape the buffeting and the chilling of the wind. But at a price. A sheltered spot is also one without a view in at least one direction, and in a gale the noise of the wind makes it hard to hear alarm calls from birds that can see. So the dunlin would have been very vulnerable to the sparrowhawk if it had been out hunting the shore that morning. The wind also makes flying more difficult. On the way back into Crail, a flock of starlings kept pace with my car, maintaining their usual flight speed of about 50 km/h, even into the wind. But they achieved this by flying about 20cm above the ground over the adjacent sheep field, contour hugging and keeping as low as possible: wind speed is much lower close to the ground. Again this will be a trade-off, progress versus safety. They looked like they were a crack synchronous display team showing off at an airshow, with tiny margins of error.



There are lots of gannets back now. On the 2nd there was a steady stream passing Fife Ness heading north. Still nothing like the thousands there will be in a few weeks but an encouraging start for the spring.

I saw the Kingsbarns' short-eared owl again on the 6th. I was passing the big stubble field on the west of the road coming into Kingsbarns from the north. Really only a minute's owls flight



from the golf course where I should think it has been resident since I last saw it in January. All my recent visits to the area have been in the morning, which I know from bitter experience is not when this owl does any hunting. That evening it looked like a proper owl in the gloaming: hovering over the stubble and swooping up to perch on the big hedge. It was just a fleeting view as the car I was in went past, but any owl at any time is a real treat. It will be on its way back to the Highlands or Scandinavia to breed in a couple of weeks.

Trekking to Everest

Yvonne Richmond is undertaking a trek in the Himalayas to raise money and the profile of a charity that she volunteers for, The Wave project Scotland, based in Dunbar.

The Wave Project brings people together through surfing. The evidence-based surf therapy programme is proven to help young people feel less anxious and more positive. They also run beach school projects to help children feel more engaged in education. Working with partner organisations and the amazing volunteers we are changing lives together.

She will be trekking from Lukla to Everest base camp over a 2 week period in April. We know that Crail residents are hugely generous and would ask if they would like to sponsor this Trek?

All cost for the expedition are covered by Yvonne, any and all donations will go to the charity.

Finlay at the chemist has agreed to receive cash donations should anyone not be able to access the link to the just giving page which has the full details of the charity and the trek itself.

[https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/yvonne-richmondeverestbasecamp2019?utm_campaign=pfp-share&utm_content=Yvonne-](https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/yvonne-richmondeverestbasecamp2019?utm_campaign=pfp-share&utm_content=Yvonne-RichmondEverestbasecamp2019&utm_medium=fundraisingpage&utm_source=Facebook&utm_term=PMWqvPN53)

[RichmondEverestbasecamp2019&utm_medium=fundraisingpage&utm_source=Facebook&utm_term=PMWqvPN53](https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/yvonne-richmondeverestbasecamp2019?utm_campaign=pfp-share&utm_content=Yvonne-RichmondEverestbasecamp2019&utm_medium=fundraisingpage&utm_source=Facebook&utm_term=PMWqvPN53)

A GOOD WALK

At Crail Matters, we believe that a good walk is one of the most beneficial activities, in which many people can participate. We are most fortunate, in this area, to be surrounded by beautiful countryside and coast, which is enjoyed by many visitors and of course, locals.

Local people who walk regularly, with or without dogs, who jog and run, will know the many lovely walks around here and we are asking you to share them with other Crail Matters readers.

If you have a favourite walk, (or 2) send in a description of it to Crail Matters (crailmatters@gmail.com) and we will publish it so that others, who may not know it, can discover its pleasures.

Your walk should describe:-

- The start and end points of the walk
- Any landmarks, wildlife, wild flowers and so on
- Time taken, if you are a brisk or slow walker, state which.
- Difficulty of the walk, ie easy, moderate, difficult
- Any refreshments available en route or at the beginning or end of the walk, or whether a flask is necessary.

The walk can be anywhere in the East Neuk, from Earlsferry, up to Kilconquer and out to Kingsbarns/Boarhills. This is the area roughly bounded by the A917 out to Boarhills and the B942/B9171. It can be short or long, it can be one-way, catching the 95 bus back or to the start point.

Although there are several publications listing walks in the area, this feature is intended have a local focus, sharing local information. Many people will often stick to one or two routes and would enjoy discovering new areas to explore.

Please stick to 250 to 300 words, include your name and address (if you do not want your name published, you can request "name and address supplied") or a nickname. A photo would also be good, but not essential.

We have printed an example showing roughly what we are looking for. Unlike a guide book, we are looking for personal experiences.

We will publish one entry a week, so if you do not see yours straight away, be patient! We look forward to receiving your entries.

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A GOOD WALK

This is a Crail walk, undertaken by 2 ladies of a certain age, on a fine early spring day. Crail walks are often slow, because of the necessity of stopping to chat to people encountered on the walk, so this was definitely a slow walk. We started at the Balcomie Hotel and walked along to Marketgate admiring the snowdrops in Denburn Wood and the view across to Roome Bay. Then down the High Street, going around West End and looking at the little cottages, across the road and along to Orchard Park, taking the little grassy path behind the houses. The views from here are spectacular, overlooking the harbour, Shore Street and Castle Walk. From there we walked round to West Braes, again with those views out to Osborne Terrace, with the Victorian houses, with pretty cottages on the other side. On through the gate and out to the headland and the coastal path, turning left here and walking down the grassy slope, heading back up to the road. Early buttercups were out and a few scatterings of snowdrops, the daffodils won't be far behind. Back along the High Street, stopping at Barnet's for bread, ending the walk back at the Balcomie Hotel. An easy stroll, we were out for an hour and a half, discovered a few houses we hadn't spotted before, enjoyed the wonderful views and home for a cup of tea. Refreshments are available of course at Julia's on the High Street or the Harbour Café in Shoregate.



Crail in Bloom

The Crail in Bloom group was formed 9 years ago. A small group took over the floral displays that brighten Crail's streets when the late Pete Anderson retired after many years of single handed planting and care of the tubs. At the beginning, we were 3 ladies but soon grew to 5 as that is the minimum number required to make up a Committee. There have been two changes of treasurer, the formation of a Volunteers Secretary and an increase of one Committee member during the last 9 years. At the moment we have approximately 40 volunteers who help on the twice yearly planting days and who water, dead head and generally maintain the tubs and troughs and without whom the tubs would never look so good. The group raises funds with 2 Coffee Mornings and gifts of many generous donations. It is an expensive business planting up the pots and it is only with the generosity of many residents and visitors that Crail in Bloom can continue. However, one of the original Committee has reached the age of 80 and feels, quite rightly, that it's time to step down. We are holding our A.G.M. on Friday 15th March 2019 and would hope that we can find some new people interested in continuing to make Crail even more attractive with its floral displays. New ideas are always welcome so please come along and join in.

FIRST
Little Welly Club
Friday, 1st March 2019
10AM - 11:30AM



ST MONANS
BABY & TODDLER GROUP



The Little
Welly Club

Come and join
Our FREE Little Welly Club
held every Friday from 10am-
11:30am



CHURCH HALL
STATION ROAD
ST MONANS

* Soft Play * Sing and Story Time * Art & Craft
* Baby Area * Hot Drinks and Fruit * Books & Puzzles
* Toys * Theme based sessions

ALL WELCOME
0-5 years



Crail Parish Church of Scotland
(Charity registered in Scotland SC 001601)

Linked with St Ayle

Intimations to be in by Thursday noon to Lisa
450035, or email

(intimations@crailchurch.co.uk)

Session Clerk: Helen Armitage 450516

Interim Moderator: Rev Brian Oxburg

Monday Club: Monday 11th March in the Community Hall at 2:15pm, "In Performance" By Billy Anderson

Choir Practice will be held on Thursday Nights at 6pm in the Church, All welcome.

Guild Visit to Cambo on Thursday 14 March. Transport will leave from the Town Hall at 2.00pm. Anyone wishing to attend who has not placed their name on the list in the Hall, please phone Janis on 01333 451052 before Wednesday 13th March

Church Quiz Night: Friday 15th March at 7pm in the Kirk Hall in aid of church funds, Tickets £5.00 per person. BYOB and snacks. Tickets limited to 40 from committee members and at Chat Bite.

Scout's Coffee Morning: Saturday 16th March in the Legion Hall 10am-12noon. There will be a Raffle & Home Baking Stall, all money raised will go towards their upcoming Cambridge Jamboree. Please come along to support them.

World Day of Prayer - 1st March 2019. The Joint service held in Holy Trinity on Friday 1st March, raised £217.20. Many thanks to all who attended and contributed to the event.

Next week's service 17th March is Communion led by Rev Brian Oxburgh

Denburn Dispatches

Start of March already and we managed to catch the best of the weather before the rain came in the afternoon. And we had a record number of volunteers – no less than 4 new people so many thanks to them for turning out – and a total of 14. Also huge thanks to Valerie lending us her team and equipment who did sterling work moving turr from Nethergate to finish off the paths, and to Billy in particular who stayed on to help spread it.

As well as spreading Turr, we covered weeding, planting, pruning, tidying of fallen wood and litter picking. Once again our mystery dog walker has been chucking bags of dog poo over the wall from Balcomie road – please be responsible and walk round to the bin just inside the gate, it is very unpleasant for our volunteers to find bags of excrement while weeding etc. I have noticed an increasing number of bags of dog poo chucked into gardens around Crail – Bag It and BIN It is the message!

The snowdrops will soon be going over but the crocuses are well through with daffodils not far off. Other flowers to look out for are the Hellebores and Pulmonaria while many of the trees are budding and fresh young leaves cannot be far behind.

So thanks once again to all volunteers.

**** Next volunteer day will be Friday 29th March 10am. This is to avoid clashing with the beach clean on the 30th and the Crail in Bloom coffee morning on the 6th, which would have been our usual day. Both of these events call on many of the same volunteers. ****



Planting and Weeding



Meet the Volunteers

**Scottish Country
Dancing**

Crail Town Hall
Wednesday at 7:30pm
October to March

CRAIL COMMUNITY CHOIR

**The choir meets on Monday 11th March
at 7.30 pm in the TOWN HALL**

Crail in Bloom

Dates for your Diary
A.G.M. - Friday March 15th - 7.00p.m. - at Jeni Auchinleck's Studio - 2 Castle Street, Crail
Spring Coffee Morning - Saturday 6th April - doors open at 10.00a.m. - Legion Hall, Crail

St. Andrews Photographic Society

St. Andrews Photographic Society meets every Wednesday evening at 7.30pm in the Art Club premises, St. Andrews (down the lane beyond West Port Printers) in Argyle Street. Weekly programme can be found on the Society web page at: www.standrewsphotographic.society.com All welcome.

Crail Table Tennis Club

It's a fun affair with some serious play and banter, the cost per session is only £3.00 and that includes free membership for the season. We play over three tables and there is rarely time to sit down, so if you are looking for things to do why not pop down and join us. If you would like to know more then please call:

Graham at The Honeypot on 01333 450935.
Community Hall (Side Entrance)
1900 Tuesday
All welcome

CRAIL BADMINTON CLUB

MEETS ON TUESDAYS 7 – 10 PM IN
CRAIL COMMUNITY HALL
New members welcome
Any queries:- Tel. Anne on 07769156003

Crail Armistice Day commemoration

A brief record of the Armistice commemoration held in Crail can be found at this link:

<https://crailmatters.com/crail-armistice-commemoration/>

This will be added to as further material is submitted.

Contact your Fife Councillor?

Cllr.Linda.Holt@fife.gov.uk 07725 223773.
cllr.bill.porteous@fife.gov.uk 01333 730837 or
07753982311
cllr.john.docherty@fife.gov.uk 07718 66 89 96

Mobile Library

The mobile library calls at Marketgate every 2nd Thursday.
Next dates 14th March, 28th March, then new timetable.

Crail Mobile Post Office Service

Location - Along High Street opposite the Beehive
Opening times:
Monday: 1400-1600
Tuesday: 1400-1600
Wednesday: 1400-1600

RBS Community Liaison

RBS Community Liaison staff will conduct drop in sessions each Tuesday from 1000 to 1200 in Anstruther Lower Town Hall. Anyone with questions or concerns is welcome to attend.

R.B.S. Mobile Branch Timetable

Tuesdays St. Andrews Road Car Park, Anstruther –
2.15pm -3.00pm; Thursdays North Marketgate, Crail –
10.20am 10.50am

Useful Emergency Numbers

Samaritans	116 123
Breathing Space	0800 838587
Social Work Out Of Hours Emergencies	03451 55 00 99
Adult Protection Phone Line	01383 602200
Child Protection or Social Work	03451 551503
NHS24	111
Police	101
CARF (Citizen's Advice & Rights)	0345 1400 095
Homeless Emergency Number	0800 028 6231

Crail Hospital Car Service

Crail is full of good neighbours and it is they who provide the Hospital Car Service. It's only when you can't drive because you or the car is sick, or it is too daunting to think of standing in the cold, waiting for a return bus from the health centre or the dentist, or you need to get to Kirkcaldy hospital that you wish for a bit of help. Maybe you're new to Crail and don't know many people yet. That bit of help is there and has been for 54 years in Crail. It's the Hospital Car Service. If you could do with that bit of help, ring. 01333 450096.

Crail Matters has reached its one hundred birthday!!!!

Well not 100 years, but today is the 100th issue.

We are really grateful to everyone who has made a donation - those donations have enabled us to reach this point. But we continue to need funds. If you have already donated, then **thank you**. If you haven't, will you consider making a donation? You can make a bank transfer to sort code 83-26-28, Account No. 15518709, or by cheque payable to 'Crab Publishing' given to any member of the Editorial Board or posted to Crab Publishing, 1 Fife Ness, Crail, KY10 3XN. **Many thanks.**

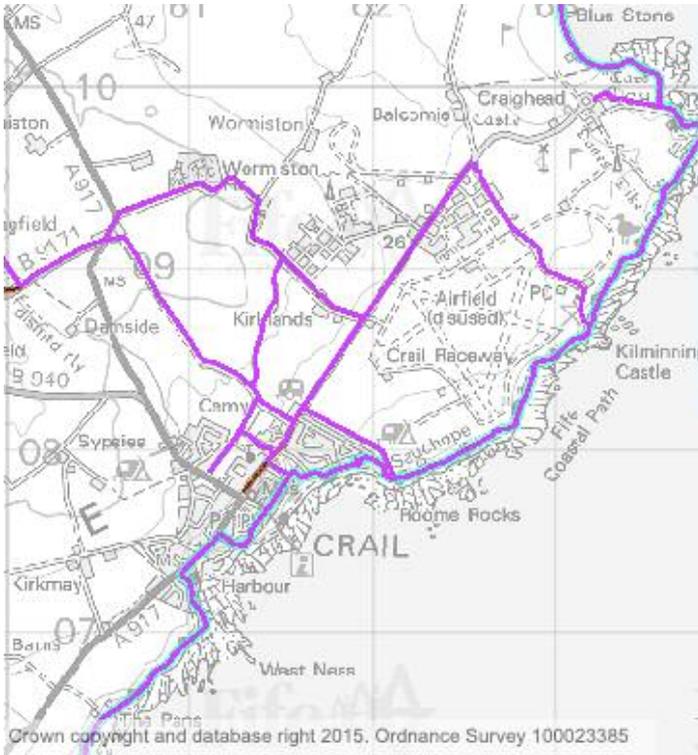
Community Council Notes

Our new website is <https://crailcc.com/>



Next Community Council Meeting

The next Community Council meeting will be at 7.15pm 25 March.



Harbour Dredging

It was noted that the developing sandbank in the harbour was reducing the hours that fishing boats were able to work. Fife Council advised that this would be dealt with however, as this operation required licensing by Marine Scotland, the Fife council official responsible was unable to give a definitive date until this was in place. There were no plans to carry out a dredge of the entire harbour basin; it was last dredged in 2013 and Fife Council monitor the sand/silt build up at every inspection.

Paths

The Council noted that there was a lack of good signage for public footpaths around Crail and that one right of way had been ploughed over. It was agreed that all core paths should be identified and new signage provided and old signage removed. Fife council have identified 'core paths' - these are marked on the adjacent map.

Dog Fouling

Incidents of dog fouling appear recently to be increasing and, should an owner not clear up after their pet,

a photo could be taken of the dog but not of the owner. This could be forwarded to the Dog Warden for action. The Community Council have been unable to find out how many prosecutions there have been.



The Crail Seagull

Met a very strange bird this week who came to visit me at Fluke Dub. He (I think it was a he) spoke very fast and mostly in a language I could hardly understand. As far as I could tell, he was Spanish. He got very agitated about the dogs that he saw around Crail, and showed me this picture - it's clearly a problem where he comes from too; I think it was Cordoba.

It's definitely been a week for visitors. This time, a passing gull told me that the Royal Navy is shadowing a Russian vessel, the Admiral Gorshkov, after it entered the Moray Firth and it's reckoned to be carrying a state-of-the-art 'vomit inducing' weapon, perhaps it was sheltering from the storms. Apparently, 3 Russian support vessels were also spotted. Did you see it off Fife Ness? As it passed down the North Sea it must have come reasonably close to us, but I didn't see it - but maybe it passed



in the night. At least one of the new Russian frigates is reported to have been fitted with the Fillin 5P-42 weapon, a "visual optical interference" device designed to cause "dizziness, nausea and feelings of disorientation" among its targets. The Royal Navy said on Wednesday that the Type 45 destroyer HMS Defender was shadowing the Russian naval task group along the coast of the UK. Well I never, as if we're not all sick enough already - I hope they don't appear off Fluke Dub!



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