



# CRAIL MATTERS

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## Childcare in Fife

At Fife Council we offer a free search facility for families looking for childcare in Fife. From child minders to local authority and private nurseries within Fife, you can find the exact service you are looking for. Simply click on the link below to start your search:

<https://www.families.scot/LocalChis.aspx?chisid=22>

The childcare services provided on here are all registered with the Care Inspectorate and their information is updated regularly.

### Different childcare services that are available:

#### Local authority nurseries

These nurseries are run by local councils and provide 600 hours of free early learning education and childcare to children from the age of three until they start school. Children can start earlier, at two years old, if they fit the eligible criteria set by the Scottish Government.

#### Private nurseries

Private nurseries are run by commercial businesses and organisations. They provide childcare for children from around two months old to school age and opening hours are usually 8.00am to 6.00pm, Monday to Friday.

#### Child-minders

Child minders are childcare professionals providing home-from-home childcare and early education to small groups of children, varying in age ranges. They also usually offer school or nursery drop off and pick up.

#### Crèches

Day care nursery settings where babies and pre-schoolers are looked after by trained professionals during working hours. Some creches offer care for older children.

#### Out of school clubs

Clubs set up for school age children to play, learn and have fun whilst under the care and supervision of trained childcare workers before and after school.

#### Playgroups

Playgroups are organised groups, providing care and socialisation for children under five. They operate for a few hours a day during school term time. They are usually run by volunteers or charities.

#### Parent and toddler groups

Parent and toddler groups give parents and children the opportunity to meet up and socialise with one another, in an informal environment. They are usually set up and run by parents and sometimes child minders, with sessions around once a week for a couple of hours. Children get to play and socialise with children of similar ages.



## Scottish Air Ambulance

Annual **Coffee Morning** organised by Sharon Petrie will be held on Saturday 18th January at the Legion Hall

**10.00 till 12.00**

Raffle, home baking and tombolla.

### *Craill Matters Consultation on Publication Day*

The Editorial Team is considering changing the day of publication from Monday morning to either Wednesday or Friday morning. This is to address some production issues, and also to offer opportunity for better coverage of weekend events. We invite our readers to let us know your views on this proposal by writing to [crailmatters@gmail.com](mailto:crailmatters@gmail.com).

### *Craill Matters only works because you support it.*

May we take this opportunity to thank all those people who have donated funds to us to keep our newsletter going. If you haven't yet supported us, then please consider doing so.

Next Wild  
Crail will be  
27 January

# WILD CRAIL

Will Cresswell,  
with Photographs by John Anderson



**FREE**



## Elementary Food Hygiene Course

21 February 2020 | 9:15am - 4:30pm



St Monans Town Hall

ARE YOU LOOKING TO COMPLETE YOUR FOOD HYGIENE COURSE?

FOR QUESTIONS OR TO BOOK A PLACE:

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079 39147150

AFTER SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF THE COURSE YOU WILL RECEIVE A RECOGNISED FOOD HYGIENE CERTIFICATE.

### Be Prepared and Stay Safe This Winter.

Throughout winter Fife Council wants to make sure that residents and visitors all have a safe, happy and healthy time.

Don't feel isolated when severe weather hits. There are plenty of ways for you to get the latest information on council services and disruptions. Winter and severe weather news is also on this site.

The Scottish Government has lots of information on its Ready Scotland website about getting ready for Winter in your home, on the roads and in your community.

Take a look at the Police Scotland website for local travel advice.

The Transport Scotland website will keep you up to date with issues across the country and the Met Office has the latest weather information. To keep up to date with the latest train information go to Scotrail.

Severe weather can strike at any time. Whether you are at home or travelling here are some useful links to help you find the latest information.

Fife Council general winter advice - [www.fife.gov.uk/readyfife](http://www.fife.gov.uk/readyfife)

Met Office - [www.metoffice.gov.uk](http://www.metoffice.gov.uk)

SEPA(Scottish Environment Protection Agency),

Floodline - [www.floodlinescotland.org.uk/](http://www.floodlinescotland.org.uk/)

Traffic Scotland for live traffic updates - <https://trafficscotland.org/>

Scotrail for latest train information - [www.journeycheck.com/scotrail/](http://www.journeycheck.com/scotrail/)



### CRAIL COMMUNITY CHOIR



The Choir will be going to  
Fife Festival of Music  
in the Adam Smith Theatre, Kirkcaldy on  
**MONDAY 3 FEBRUARY**  
leaving Crail at 5pm.

There will be rehearsals on **SUNDAYS 26 JANUARY** and  
**2 FEBRUARY** at 7.30pm in the Church Hall

The new session of the choir will start  
on **Monday 17 February** at 7.30pm in the Church Hall  
when new members will be welcome

### Seagull Proof Sacks

Seagull proof sacks are available through Environment and Building Services of Fife Council. There is no cost associated with them and can be ordered by calling the environment helpline on 03451 550022. At the end of the month when Fifedirect is replaced by the new Fife.gov website then there will hopefully be the facility to order these online.

### Brown Bin Collections in Fife

Details of the winter Brown Bin collection times can be found at the Crail Matters web site: [www.crailmatters.com](http://www.crailmatters.com)

## Regulating Short-Term Lets:

Councils empowered to introduce safety and control measures.

Local authorities are to be given new powers to regulate short-term lets where they decide this is in the interests of local communities.

Housing Minister Kevin Stewart announced measures in the Scottish Parliament on the 8<sup>th</sup> January to provide local authorities with the ability to implement a licensing scheme for short-term lets from spring 2021. This will enable councils to know and understand what is happening in their area, improve safety and assist with the effective handling of complaints.

The licensing scheme will include a new mandatory safety requirement that will cover every type of short-term let to ensure a safe, quality experience for visitors. It will also give councils the discretion to apply further conditions to address the concerns of local residents. Councils will be able to designate control areas to ensure that planning permission will always be required for the change of use of whole properties for short-term lets.

Additionally, Ministers have committed to carefully and urgently consider how short-term lets will be taxed in the future to ensure they make an appropriate contribution to local communities and support local services. The approach taken to short-term lets will complement the Transient Visitor Levy Bill, which will be introduced later this Parliament.

### Local Government Minister Kevin Stewart said:

“Short-term lets can offer people a flexible travel option and have contributed positively to Scotland’s tourism industry and local economies across the country.

“However, we know that in certain areas, particularly tourist hot spots, high numbers of short-term lets are causing problems and often make it harder for people to find homes to live in.

“That is why we are empowering local authorities to implement a system that works for their area. By giving councils the power to set conditions around short-term lets licences and put in place planning control areas to tackle hot spots, communities across Scotland will be able to decide what is best for them and their local economy.

“Everybody wants visitors, hosts, neighbours and local residents to be safe. That is why the licensing scheme includes a safety element which will be mandatory across Scotland for all short-term lets. Separately, local authorities will be given discretion to include further conditions to help tackle littering or overcrowding of properties.

“These powers will allow local authorities to ensure a safe, quality experience for visitors, whilst protecting the interests of local communities.”

### Background

Licensing of short-term lets will use the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982. The scheme will incorporate a compulsory element, underpinning safety standards for short-term lets, and additional, optional, powers for local authorities to impose further conditions or requirements where that is appropriate for their areas.

Short-term lets control areas will be introduced using powers at section 17 of the Planning (Scotland) Act 2019. Home sharing - renting a room in your own home or allowing others to stay in your own home whilst on holiday - will not be affected by control areas.

Regulations giving local authorities these new powers to licence short-term lets and introduce control areas will be in place by spring 2021. This regulation of short-term lets reflects the 2018 Programme for Government commitment to ensure local authorities have appropriate regulatory powers to balance the needs and concerns of their communities with wider economic and tourism interests.

A consultation on a regulatory framework for short-term lets in Scotland received over 1,000 responses, the majority of which were supportive of some form of regulation. The responses were published in October 2019, together with an independent analysis of the responses and independent research on the impact of short-term lets on communities and housing across Scotland.

*Scottish Government Publication:  
08 Jan 2020 14:50*

## Household scraps for birds



All types of bread can be digested by birds, but ideally it should only be just **one component in a varied diet**. Bread does not contain the necessary protein and fat birds need from their diet, and so it can act as an empty filler.

Although bread isn't harmful to birds, try not to offer it in large quantities, since its nutritional value is relatively low. A bird that is on a diet of predominantly, or only bread, can suffer from serious vitamin deficiencies, or starve.

Food left on the ground overnight can attract rats. Soaked bread is more easily ingested than stale dry bread, and brown bread is better than white. Crumbled bread is suitable in small quantities, but moisten if it is very dry. During the breeding season, make sure bread is crumbled into tiny pieces so that it is safer to eat. Dry chunks of bread will choke baby birds, and a chick on a diet of bread may not develop into a healthy fledgling. Fat, including suet, is particularly welcomed by tits, great spotted woodpeckers, thrushes and wrens. However, please avoid polyunsaturated fats - they don't give the birds the high levels of energy they require in winter.

Mild grated cheese is a favourite with robins, dunnocks, blackbirds and song thrushes. It will also help wrens if you place it under hedgerows and other areas in your garden where you've noticed them feeding.

Baked potatoes (cold and opened up), roast and even mashed potatoes with added real fats are all suitable food for birds.

Dried fruits, such as raisins, sultanas and currants are particularly enjoyed by blackbirds, song thrushes and robins. Soak them during spring and summer.

Apples, pears and other fruit, including bruised and part rotten ones, cut up, are very popular with all thrushes, tits and starlings.

Pastry, cooked or uncooked, is excellent - especially if it has been made with real fats.

Garden birds are practically unable to metabolise salt. It is toxic to them in high quantities and affects their nervous system. Under normal circumstances in the wild, birds are unlikely to take harmful amounts of salt. Never put out salted food onto the bird table, and never add salt to bird baths to keep water ice-free in the winter.

## Crowdfund Scotland



Crowdfund Scotland was created to provide free advice, 1-1 coaching and support to community groups and businesses in rural areas who are looking to raise funds. We do this by working directly with projects, and also running public workshops to introduce more people to the idea of crowdfunding.

So far, we've worked with lots of projects across Scotland, the diversity of which you can see by scrolling down the page. Crowdfunding really can be used for many different types of projects, and as we specialise in rewards-based crowdfunding, your supporters have the opportunity to receive something in return for their donation, so it's a win-win for everyone!

As an EU-funded project, the LEADER support is only available for a limited time and I am only in-role until the end of November 2020. I know that may seem a long way away, with the new year only just beginning but when it comes to fundraising, you're probably all too aware that planning and preparation are key!

To that end, I would love to hear back from you about any fundraising ideas or community projects going on in your area that you think could benefit from my help. Even if you'd like to run any ideas past me, please drop me an email and we can arrange a phone call. I work from home and live in Edinburgh, so email, phone and video-calling are my preferred methods of communication (to stay as environmentally friendly as possible).

That said, I will be planning more workshops for 2020 and I'm really keen to run them in areas that are easily accessible for those living in rural areas. The locations and venues have yet to be decided but with around 30 Community Councils across the Fife Leader areas, it would be good to hear any thoughts you might have on where a workshop could be held to cover several Community Council areas together. Please do let me know if you (or anyone else in your community) would be interested in attending a workshop and any suggestions of a location.

If you have any questions on the back of this email or just have questions in general, please don't hesitate to get in touch with me. I look forward to hearing from you.

### Kirsty Macdonald

Crowdfund Scotland Coach

[Crowdfunder.co.uk](http://Crowdfunder.co.uk)

**Please note: I work flexible hours, 2.5 days a week, so may be unable to respond straight away.**

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### Kingsbarns Scottish Women's Rural Institute

Wednesday 15 January 2020

Kingsbarns Memorial Hall

at 2 pm

**Speaker** - Ronald Sandford

**Subject** - John F. Kennedy

Visitors welcome

**Entry** - £2:50 to include Tea/Coffee & Biscuits + Raffle

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**New !  
Seated or Standing  
Gentle Exercise Classes for  
the 60s+**

Starting Wed 29<sup>th</sup> Jan 2020  
12.30 - 1.30 p.m.

British Legion Hall,  
Nethergate, Crail.

No getting on / off the floor.

Ladies & gents all welcome.  
Just turn up!

1<sup>st</sup> class free. £5/class thereafter.

Contact Caroline for more info: 01334 652720 or  
07903 675 611

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Balance

### Credit Union

Credit Unions are local banking organisations that are owned and run by the Communities they serve. A credit union is a form of co-operative. It's "run by the members, for the members". Credit unions are not-for-profit, and are formed by people who have something in common. This 'common bond' could be the same Locality, Industry (the police have a credit union for instance), or a Trade union, club or church. You can only join a credit union if you meet its eligibility criteria. Usually this means that you must share the same common bond with the other members.

In 2012, credit unions became free to extend their memberships beyond those that have a common bond, but you should still check eligibility criteria as this is a choice, rather than an obligation.

Credit unions are authorised and regulated by the Financial Conduct Authority (FCA), meaning that they are also covered by the Financial Services Compensation Scheme (FSCS). The FSCS will protect the first £85,000 that each individual has with a credit union.

- Credit unions help you save regularly, borrow responsibly and keep on top of your finances.
- Credit unions make it easy to save – even a small amount saved each week will soon mount up.
- Many employers have partnerships with credit unions which allow staff to save and repay loans direct from payroll.
- As co-operatives, credit unions share their profits with their members. This often means savers will receive a dividend on their savings every year, which could be as much as 3%.
- Credit unions offer affordable loans, which can range from shorter term loans of a few hundred pounds to much larger loans for holidays, buying a car, home improvements or even a mortgage.
- Credit unions are often able to offer credit to people whose circumstances might mean they struggle to get a loan from other lenders.

- Credit unions offer very competitive rates on loans of all sizes. For smaller sum loans, interest on credit union loans is always much lower than that charged by doorstep lenders and payday lenders.

- All money saved in a credit union is protected by the Financial Services Compensation Scheme up to the value of £75,000 per person – exactly the same level of protection as savings in a bank or building society.

Broadly speaking, credit unions offer three main types of financial product: current accounts, savings accounts and loans.

Current accounts

- Some credit unions provide a kind of basic bank account. They don't offer an overdraft or a chequebook, so you can't get into debt.

- You get an ATM/debit card (usually a Visa debit card and access to the LINK network of cash machines).

- They offer the ability to set up direct debits and standing orders, and to have your wages, pension or benefits paid in directly.

Savings accounts

- The savings accounts offered by credit unions are essentially ethical accounts, whereby your deposited money is lent to other members in your credit union.

- You have the flexibility to save how much you like, when you like.

- You can make deposits in branch, in certain shops, collection points or by direct debit. You can even save directly from your wages!

- Until 2012, credit unions paid a dividend, not savings interest. They now have the option to pay interest although many still choose to pay a dividend.

- Some credit unions include built-in life insurance. This means that if you die your savings are doubled and can be paid to a person you specify (subject to certain terms and conditions. Check with the individual credit union to find out more).

Loans

- Credit unions offer loans to members only. Some may accept an application from a new member, but others will insist that you save with the union for a set period of time before being eligible to borrow.

- As well as offering bigger loans, they can lend smaller amounts than a bank or building society, more akin to the amounts lent by a doorstep or payday lender.

- Interest rates can vary, but are capped by law at 42.6% APR, which is considerably less than many short-term loans, including a payday loan.

- No charges for early repayment.

- Credit unions can offer secured loans for larger amounts and longer terms.

- Life insurance is built-in so that if you die, the loan is fully repaid.

There is no Credit Union currently operation in Crail. Would you be interested in developing one? Would you join if one became available? Let Crail Matters know – this could be an important new development.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir

Regarding the article on the Common Good.

I do not recognise some of the concerns expressed in the Comments Section nor do I recognise some of the issues apparently raised by Cllr Linda Holt. Anyone or any Group can present a case to Crail Community Council seeking funds for community activities. Fife Council - normally through Janice Laird - can suggest certain uses of Common Good Funds but the CC has a right to express concerns which I would take up on their behalf.

I will respect the views of the CC Committee and members of the public present on their recommendation for approval or decline or variation. At North East Fife Area Committee Meetings I have always found the other Councillors particularly respectful of East Neuk & Landward Councillors' views on an application and indeed they seek to understand them.

However if there are specific instances just now or in the recent past where the Committee of Crail Community Council have concerns then please let me know and I will seek answers from Fife Council on your behalf.

*Cllr Bill Porteous*

Dear Sir

Regarding the core paths, I have no suggestions for new paths, but would like to add that path no. 075 on the map is overgrown and difficult to walk most of the year. Besides, it ends at a private property. There is currently no passable path between 075 and the road at the place formerly known as Chance Inn, as indicated on the map. This a picture I made a few weeks ago of that spot.

*Aleks Scholz*



### Advice

When signing and dating documents of any kind, do not use 20 as an abbreviation for 2020. This opens opportunity for scammers for exploitation. For example March 3rd 2020 written as 3/3/20 could easily be modified to 3/3/2017 or 3/3/2018. This could invalidate or change legal documents. Protect yourself. do not abbreviate 2020.

### Kellie Castle



Volunteer Guides/Volunteer Retail & Admissions Assistants, Experiencing Collections Assistants & Garden Volunteers currently sought for Kellie Castle, Pittenweem First built in the 14th century, Kellie Castle has been extended and added to over the centuries, featuring magnificent interior decoration from the 19th century, including a long-hidden Arts and Crafts mural by Phoebe Anna Traquair.

Our volunteers help us look after the interiors of this wonderful building and its garden, welcome visitors from around the world and ensure that they have a fantastic experience while visiting.

Our Volunteer Guides explain the castle's long history to our visitors, and help them understand more about the families who lived here and the collections on display. Experiencing Collections Assistants will help to support a new programme of interactive experiences for visitors.

Our volunteer Retail & Admissions Assistants welcome visitors and introduce them to the castle, assist visitors with selecting the most appropriate membership or ticket option, upsell merchandise and promote the Trust and its conservation work.

This year, the garden team are inviting volunteers to join their team caring for the delightful walled garden which is so much part of this special property.

These voluntary roles will give you the opportunity to meet people from around the world and help them learn about the history of the castle and garden, its historical context and those who lived here. Volunteers at Kellie Castle can also get involved in other opportunities which arise from time to time. NTS volunteers can attend special events such as training sessions and are recognised for their work through our national 'thank you' programmes. After 40 hours volunteering, you will also receive a volunteer card entitling the holder to free entry to NTS properties, and a 20% discount in NTS shops. No previous experience is required for these roles as full training will be given.

We are hosting a Volunteer Open Day on Sunday 19th January 2019 between 12pm – 4pm at Kellie Castle, Pittenweem, Fife, KY10 2RF. All welcome.

If you are interested in gaining more information about either of the volunteer roles please contact Caroline on Tel: 01333 720271, [chirst@nts.org.uk](mailto:chirst@nts.org.uk)

**Community Transport  
Transport service for people with visual im-  
pairments in the East Fife area.**

Royal Voluntary Service volunteers provide Community Transport for trips where mobility issues can make it difficult, if not impossible, for you to use public transport or if you live in rural areas with limited transport. Trips usually include getting to or from hospital or to a GP appointment but can also include trips to the shops or into town or to social activities.

Telephone: 0330 555 0310

Email: [fifegnhs@royalvoluntaryservice.org.uk](mailto:fifegnhs@royalvoluntaryservice.org.uk)

Or have someone do it on your behalf:

<https://www.royalvoluntaryservice.org.uk/ourservices/service-enquiry?serviceid=884>



**Crail Parish Church of Scotland (Charity  
registered in Scotland SC 001601)  
Linked with St Ayle**

**Please Remember our Services start at  
9:45am, followed by tea/coffee in the Tower**

**Stepping Stone Coffee Morning:** every Tuesday 10.00 - 11.30 at St Ayles@Anstruther

**Chatbite:** every Wednesday 10am until 12noon in Crail Kirk Hall. All most welcome.

**Crail Monday Meetings:** are held in Crail Town Hall every Monday from 2:15pm. This week's talk is about "New Zealand" by Helen Armitage. Anyone is welcome to join.

**Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> January:** Sole Nominee Rev John Murray will preach in Crail Church at 9:45am then in St Ayle@Cellardyke at 11:30am.

Items for the next issue of **The Karail** are due to be with **Heather** by **20<sup>th</sup> January**, this issue will have information and dates in through to the end of June. Please send them to:

[heatheraird@btinternet.com](mailto:heatheraird@btinternet.com)

**Pastoral visits:** As we now have no locum, please let the elders or myself (Helen) know if anyone requires a visit especially where people have been admitted to hospital.

**Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> January** will be led by Rev E Gilchrist at 9:45am.

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

[\(intimations@crailchurch.co.uk\)](mailto:intimations@crailchurch.co.uk)

Session Clerk: Helen Armitage 450516

Listening Ear:  
Do you need to talk to anyone?

I offer a voluntary community service to anyone who needs a confidential chat.

Although I am not a therapist, over the past thirty years, I have been privileged to be able to help others talk through a range of personal issues in confidence and without being judgemental.

So, if you would like to have a confidential chat, call me to arrange a suitable time and place.

**Gordon Kirkland – 01333 451133**

**Skeith Surgery**

**Routine GP appointments** - appointments released Monday at 2pm for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning for the following week. Appointments released Wednesday at 2 pm for Wednesday afternoon, Thursday and Friday the following week.

**Nurse appointments** can be booked approx 1 month in advance.

**Useful Emergency Numbers**

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

**Crail Monday Club,  
now Crail Monday  
Meetings**

Crail Monday Club, now Crail Monday Meetings, restarted in early December and has enjoyed good attendance and involvement at the new location, Crail Town Hall.

During the past few months applications for funding for the Monday Meetings were made to Fife Council and The National Lottery. Both were successful and a total of £3,970 will shortly be available to support future events. The organising committee would like to extend an invitation to people that would like to join in and in particular would ap-

preciate support for organising future events. The next meeting is scheduled for the 13th January 2020, and will start at the usual time of 2:15 (in the Town Hall).

- 13th January** Helen Armitage - *New Zealand*
- 20th January** Eric Morris - *Drumming explained*
- 27th January** Jack Jarvis - *Wild Highland - Ardnarmurchan*
- 3rd February** Eric Morris - *History of Golf in Crail*
- 10th February** Brian Clarke - *Northern Norway*
- 17th February** Will Cresswell - *Antartica*
- 24th February** Rotary Choir



## The Crail Seagull

Well I never! Did you know that there's a zoo in Berlin, Germany, that has fed its elephants Christmas trees for years? It must be true; the wise owl read it on Facebook (whatever that is). After Christmas, the animals receive small trees that they play with, lifting and throwing the small trees with their trunks. When hungry, they hold the trees down with their feet and strip off the branches and needles to munch on. I'm not sure I'd fancy jaggy needles, no thank you!



Did you see the full moon on Friday? Wasn't it amazing? I heard (my source will remain anonymous) that it was called a Wolf Moon by the Algonquin tribes of what is now the northern and eastern United States. It was called the Wolf Moon from the packs of wolves that howled hungrily outside the villages amid the cold and deep snows of winter. Well, we don't have deep snow, although it is pretty cold, and I'm sure we don't have wolves here in North East Fife, but I did hear an eerie howl late in the evening near Fluke Dub. Could there be something or someone else howling at the moon? I'm rather worried.



### Scottish Country Dancing

**Crail Town Hall**

**Wednesdays at 7:30 pm**

**October to March**  
(Starts October 2nd)

**Come and join us!**

### Crail Mobile Post Office Service

Location - Along High Street opposite the Beehive

Opening times:

Monday: 1400-1600

Tuesday: 1400-1600

Wednesday: 1400-1600

### Mobile Library

The mobile library calls at Marketgate from 10:00 to 11:00 every 2nd Thursday.  
Next Dates: 16, 30 January

### 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.

### 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



## The Royal Burgh of Crail and District Community Council Notes

### Next Community Council Meeting 27 January

### Greens of Crail - reusing plastic

The scallop tubs which are quite well made and are ideal for salmon are available if anyone would prefer a reusable tub instead of a plastic bag - please ask. Also if anyone wishes to bring in their own plastic tubs for haddock there is no issue as it can simply be tared on the scales. We also now have stock fish dressing and its available in pre used plastic tubs or loose if anyone would like to bring in a jar or tub.  
*thanks Clem at Greens`*

### Advert/Copy Submission to Crail Matters

The Editors are happy to accept material for publication in a variety of formats, but we prefer .jpg and .pdf copy.

We would urge anyone submitting material to have regard to efficient use of space - we cannot guarantee to publish in original format large adverts designed as posters. We reserve the right to edit material.

### Crail Community Partnership and Crail Charrette

Crail Community Partnership invite all members of the Crail Community to join. An application form can be found here:

<https://crailmatterscom.files.wordpress.com/2019/07/membership-form-short.pdf>

Material for inclusion in Crail Matters should be sent to [crailmatters@gmail.com](mailto:crailmatters@gmail.com) and received on Friday midday before publication. Any views expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author, and not of Crail Matters. We reserve the right to edit copy for length and style. Submission does not guarantee inclusion. © Crab Publishing 2019: Editorial Team this week: Helen Byres, Julie Middleton, Isla Reid, Valencia Sowry, Max Taylor, John Wilson