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Coming up ...

Saturday 18th and Sunday 19th June 2016:

A weekend of events for volunteers to celebrate SCHARP. A conference and a party on Saturday and a field trip on Sunday.

Monday 1st February, 7.30pm:

Jo is talking about the Wemyss Caves to the [Borders Archaeological Society](#) in the Parish Centre, Berwick upon Tweed

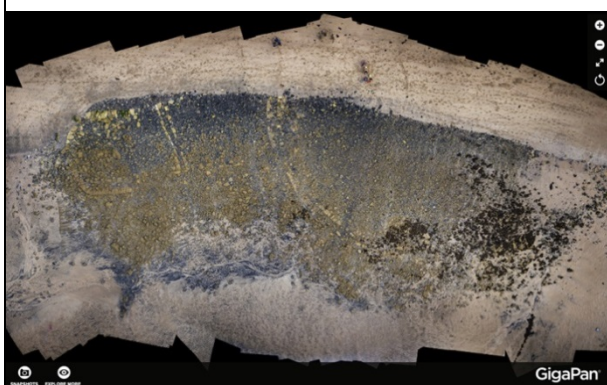
Thursday 31st March to Saturday 2nd April:

Papers on the Zulu fishing fleets of Loch Fleet and Findhorn Bay and the salt pans at Brora at the [Firths and Fjords Conference](#) in Dornoch

Keep in touch through the [SCHARP Facebook](#) for more details as events are finalised, or [get in touch with the SCHARP team](#) to find out more

Celebrating SCHARP

SCHARP is formally coming to an end next autumn ☹️ (but don't worry, we're not going anywhere and you'll still be able to use the website and app to access and submit information). To thank everyone who's been involved in the project, we're holding a celebration weekend in St Andrews on the 18th and 19th of June. At a conference on Saturday, volunteers from all over Scotland will present the new knowledge we've gained through the project, and a party on Saturday night will be a chance to meet ShoreUPDATERS and ShoreDIGGERS from other areas. On Sunday there'll be a fieldtrip to see some of Fife's most interesting coastal sites. Programme, invites and more information in the New Year.



[Pettycur's old harbour revealed](#)

In October, shifting sands had revealed more than can usually be seen of a stone structure on the beach at Pettycur. Thanks to Roy who brought this site to our attention, and the research of the [Kinghorn Historical Society](#), we have identified the structure as the Old Harbour at Pettycur destroyed in a storm in March 1625. Click on the photo on the left for an amazing birds-eye view of the site. Read about this unusual and important discovery on the [SCHARP blog](#).

[RAF Wig Bay film premiere](#)

The RAF Wig Bay ShoreDIG was wrapped up with some red carpet glamour when the films we made with young people from [Apex Stranraer](#) premiered at the [Stranraer Film Festival](#) in October. The films were part of a special documentary evening which also showcased other local projects. If you couldn't be there in person, you can watch the films here on [SCAPE's YouTube channel](#).



[Industrial heritage at Prestwick](#)

The [Friends of Prestwick Seafront](#) contacted us about this circular stone structure that appeared on the foreshore. Local research turned up historic plans and information about this area, and thanks to this, we are now fairly certain it is the remains of an [18th century ventilation shaft from the Bell Rock pit](#). Originally located in the dunes, coastal change means the shaft is now in the intertidal zone.

ShoreUPDATE amnesty

We're starting the process of analysing all the data you have collected over the past three years, so if you have any outstanding ShoreUPDATE surveys, now is the time to submit them. All ShoreUPDATERS who have submitted surveys will be entered for prize to be drawn at our conference, so make sure you're in with a chance of winning.



ShoreUPDATE roundup

You have submitted **over 1,000 surveys** and have visited **80%** of the red highest priority sites. By any standard this is an impressive achievement. A special shout out to two groups who have been tackling a great number of sites, many in remote places. [Archaeology Shetland](#) have almost finished updating all the high priority sites in Shetland - and volunteers on North Uist have now visited nearly every accessible (and not so accessible) priority site on North Uist. They have recorded a great deal of change since the previous surveys. Take a look at [this example at Baleone](#); a section in 2005 – an extensive site in 2015.



SCHARP recommends...

We (SCAPE) and our friends the [Nautical Archaeology Society](#) are organising a joint conference on November 5th & 6th 2016 in Glasgow. The conference will bring together the latest research in coastal and underwater archaeology for a truly seamless approach to land and maritime archaeology. Save the date for now – and more information will be available next year.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

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[SCAPE](#) developed Scotland's Coastal Heritage at Risk Project so that we could involve more people in effectively tackling this important national issue. Our philosophy is that eroding coastal heritage provides opportunities for everyone to enjoy and to benefit from taking part in archaeological and historical exploration and discovery.

The project will run until 2016 and is generously funded and supported by the [Heritage Lottery Fund](#), [Historic Scotland](#), the [Crown Estate](#) and the [University of St Andrews](#).