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What is the Scottish EU Continuity Bill?

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The Scottish Government is introducing the Scottish EU Continuity Bill to ensure devolution is protected and laws in Scotland will work properly after Brexit.

It is necessary because the UK Withdrawal Bill, currently making its way through Westminster, undermines the founding principles of devolution and dilutes the powers of the Scottish Parliament.

The UK Withdrawal Bill will: repeal the law governing the UK's membership of the EU; establish current EU laws as UK law; and ensure powers held by the EU can be exercised in the UK.

Some EU powers – like support for farmers, control of our seas or food standards – fall within areas that have been the responsibility of Holyrood since 1999.

The UK Withdrawal Bill makes a grab for these powers, returning them to Westminster not Holyrood.

And it stops MSPs passing laws in some existing devolved areas, allowing UK Ministers to make changes in these areas without any Scottish Parliament involvement.

That means that if the UK government's price for a trade deal with the United States is a reduction in environmental standards, accepting chlorinated chicken imports, or even opening up our NHS to privatisation, the Scottish Parliament could have no say at all.

Both the Scottish Government and Holyrood's Finance & Constitution Committee agree that the UK Withdrawal Bill, as currently drafted, is not compatible with devolution.

As things stand, the Scottish Parliament is unlikely to approve it. So, to ensure that Scotland's laws do not stop working properly on the day the UK leaves the EU, the Scottish Government has introduced a Scottish EU Continuity Bill.

The Scottish EU Continuity Bill will ensure that, whatever happens, there is no disruption to Scotland's laws after Brexit. Plus, it safeguards Holyrood's devolved powers – rather than subject them to Westminster Tory diktat.

Our preference, however, is to reach agreement with the UK government on a UK Withdrawal Bill that does not constitute a power grab. If this can be achieved the Continuity Bill can be withdrawn.

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THE SNP CONSTITUTIONAL CONSULTATION – THE BRANCH VERDICT

by **Patrick Johnstone (Political Education Officer)**

At our February Branch Meeting we discussed the Constitutional Consultation and most members attending completed the questionnaire for our Branch Feedback.

The results were as follows:

Constitution and Rules

Q1. Should the NEC be given flexibility to alter certain numbers used in the constitution and rules (e.g. to change delegate entitlement to conferences to allow the use of more venues than at present)?

Branch Response: No

Q2. Should the constitution and rules also be redrawn more flexibly to allow for future member hub developments (such as the possibility of resolutions being submitted online by members directly, with signatures being electronically, or all candidate nomination processes being moved online)?

Branch Response: Yes

Members and Local Bodies

Q3. Is there anything which should be changed in relation to the fundamental rules of branch formation and function?

Branch Response: No

Q4. Should Westminster Liaison Committees have a similar power to Constituency Associations to call on the financial resources of branches at a UK General Election?

Branch Response: Yes

Q5. What training requirements have been identified by your local branch for members, office bearers, potential candidates and others?

Branch Response: Training for:

- Activate
- Canvassing
- Office Holders
- Social Media
- Researching & Fact Finding

Q6. Are there activities that your branch undertakes particularly well that could be shared as best practice with other branches in Scotland?

Branch Response: Yes:

- Website
- Activate
- Campaigning
- Fund Raising
- Members' Days
- Newsletters

Q7. What does your branch do less well and what practical steps are needed to remove barriers to local success?

Branch Response:

- Contact less activate members
- Focus on main goal of independence
- Less factions
- Branch inductions for new members

Q8. What steps can be taken by rules or otherwise to improve the quality of member engagement, branch meetings and local communication?

Branch Response:

- More support from SNP HQ
- Encourage more MPs/MSPs to Branch meetings
- Lessen emailing restrictions
- More training for committee members

Region Structures

Q9. Should Regional Assemblies be established?

Branch Response: Yes

Q10. Should the areas for any regional structures match the regions used for Scottish Parliament elections?

Branch Response: Yes

Q11. If established, should Regional Assemblies replace:

- (a) Regional Liaison Committees;
- (b) Council Liaison Committees;
- (c) National Council; and
- (d) National Assembly?

Branch Response: Yes to (a), (b) & (d)

Q12. If established, should Regional Assemblies be:

- (e) delegate only bodies;
- (f) delegate bodies where ordinary members can attend, similar to National Conference; or
- (g) bodies all members in the region can both attend and vote at?

Branch Response: Yes to (g)

Q13. If established, should Regional Assemblies be:

- (a) bodies which have policy debates, with top resolutions presumptively appearing on the National Conference agenda?
- (b) bodies which regional MSPs can report to?
- (c) other functions (please specify)?

Branch Response: Yes to (a) & (b)

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Q14. Should Regional Committees also be established with responsibilities for:

(a) co-ordination of some campaigning and training activities/member engagement in the area?

(b) fund raising for local activities (including for the appointment of regional organisers to help co-ordinate and support local campaign efforts)?

(c) sharing best practice on a regional basis?

(d) responsibility for the vetting of local government candidates?

(e) the resolution of disputes between local party bodies?

(f) identification of issues of regional concern to National Office Bearers and others?

(g) other functions (please specify)?

Branch Response: (c)

Q15. Should regional organisers be based in Headquarters or their respective regions?

Branch Response: Regionally based

Q16. Should regional organisers be funded by:

(a) central fundraising to a new dedicated fund?

(b) reallocation of branch dividend funds?

(c) local dedicated fundraising?

(d) other means?

Branch Response: (a)

Member Conduct

Q17. Are there any aspects of the Member Conduct standards you think should be changed?

Branch Response:

- “Vet new members according to a national set of rules.”
- “A new section to be added for online conduct guidelines to be set.”
- “Branch should vet new member applications and give valid reasons for why not approved.”
- “Yes. Use of ‘fake news’ should be banned to present a ‘clean’ image of the SNP. Member Conduct standards should be updated to cover social media.”

Q18. Should there be a separate code for social media use or should everything be incorporated in a general code?

Branch Response: No

Q19. Should disciplinary processes include more flexible penalties (e.g. barring disruptive members from attendance at branch meetings for specified periods / restricting access to branch social media accounts)?

Branch Response: Yes

Q20. Should there be a power to impose sanctions for lower level conduct breaches in accordance with a Standards Breach Policy?

Branch Response: Split 50/50

Q21. Should a Standards Fiscal take on the responsibilities of the National Secretary in relation to the raising of ‘complaints’ to the Discipline Committee and any new sanctioning powers for breaches of Member Conduct standards under an Enforcement Policy developed by the National Secretary and endorsed by NEC?

Branch Response: Yes

National Executive

Q22. Does the list of NEC responsibilities in the constitution remain appropriate?

Branch Response: Abstain

Q23. Should the National Office Bearers form a smaller NEC group to better facilitate its scrutiny role, allowing the full NEC to concentrate on policy discussions and direction?

Branch Response: Split 50/50

Q24. Should the Eight Ordinary Members of NEC elected by delegates of National Conference be replaced by Members elected on a regional basis?

Branch Response: Yes

Q25. If Regional Assemblies are established, should they be organised to coincide with the NEC monthly meetings, allowing the NEC to have an initial session which includes local constituency conveners facilitating the raising of issues of general importance to the party in the region?

Branch Response: No

Q26. Are there any other amendments which should be made to the rules on the election of National Officer Bearers and the NEC (such as requiring National Office Bearers to be nominated by more than one branch)?

Branch Response: Yes

Equalities

Q27. If there are regionally elected members on NEC, should the elections be based on one woman and one man to represent each region?

Branch Response: No

Q28. When a National Office Bearer position is contested, should every election require to have at least one man and at least one woman in contention?

Branch Response: No

Q29. Should there be a requirement on branches to gender balance their delegates to National Conference?

Branch Response: Split 50/50

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Q30. What other steps could be taken nationally and locally, by rule change or otherwise, to support disabled members, women, members from BAME communities, LGBTI members and others with protected characteristics, younger members and students?

Branch Response:

- Create guide for branches to promote inclusivity.

Conference

Q31. Should Conference remain the primary body to which National Officer Bearers are elected and report and where Policy is made through resolution, or should it have other/revised roles?

Branch Response: Yes

Q32. Should Conference agenda be more theme-based?

Branch Response: No

Q33. Is there scope for expanding the "Delegate's Choice" resolutions at Conference / What other innovations could be introduced to interest members even more in the events?

Branch Response: Yes

Q34. Are there any other procedures of Conference which should be changed (e.g. moving to resolutions which can only be passed or not passed)?

Branch Response: No

Q35. Are there other aspects of policy formation in the SNP which should be changed (e.g. policy discussion papers before events from those leading on the issue, policy progression information, both when in Government and Opposition)?

Branch Response: Yes

NATIONAL COUNCIL UPDATE

The next meeting of National Council shall be on Saturday 24 March at the Technology and Innovation Centre, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, starting at 11h00.

Please note the change in date and venue from the regular National Council schedule.

For those who have submitted resolutions in expectation of a meeting at the beginning of March, there is no need to resubmit. If you have yet to submit any proposed resolutions, the deadline for those is Monday 4 March at 09h00.

As part of the agenda there will be a keynote speech from the First Minister and Party Leader, Nicola Sturgeon. There will also be an opportunity for further discussion on the constitutional review process, prior to the June National Conference meeting in Aberdeen.

PROVISIONAL TIMINGS

- 1100 Keynote Speech: Nicola Sturgeon MSP, Party Leader
- 1130 Report of Standing Orders and Agenda Committee
- 1135 Office Bearer Reports
- 1200 Resolutions
- 1245 Close

Lunch

- 1400 Topical and Emergency Resolutions
- 1420 Feedback on Constitutional Review Branch Survey
- 1435 Breakout sessions on Constitutional Review
- 1535 Feedback from Breakout Sessions
- 1600 Close

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"Scottish 18 year olds from the most disadvantaged areas are 67 per cent more likely to apply in 2018 than 12 years ago."

UCAS, 2018

Scotland's economy will be up to £12.7 billion smaller by 2030 if we are taken out of the Single Market



SCOTLAND ENDANGERED: THE HAZARDS OF NUCLEAR

by **Ellen Renton (Convenor Helensburgh CND)**



This 2018 Helensburgh CND Conference will show that the people of Scotland are endangered by the hazards associated with the UK's Trident Nuclear Weapons System - regardless of whether or not anyone ever actually pushes the button.

Radioactive materials are transported on our roads, from our airports and on our railways, and our air and water are contaminated by radioactive elements and processes.

The transportation, use and storage of nuclear weapons and materials have involved numerous incidents and mishaps, nearly all of which are in the public domain, and when taken together paint a hugely frightening picture of nuclear in Scotland - a major accident waiting to happen, and for which there has been little or no preparation.

The likelihood of such an event has only been increased due to the aging of the current Trident system, and due to the financial issues stemming from the cost of Trident both present and future.

This event follows on from our very successful 2017 conference 'Life after Trident'. We'd like the Helensburgh CND Conference to become an annual spring event, but that all depend on ticket numbers, so please do your best to support this local effort. Our ticket prices this year are a wee bit more than last

time, but very reasonable for an all-day conference with both a soup and sandwich lunch (courtesy of the Wee Terrace) and afternoon tea, coffee and biscuits provided. So, hope to see you there!

Tickets available at Eventbrite or from Ellen at next SNP Branch Meeting

Helensburgh CND Conference

Helensburgh Parish Church Hall

Colquhoun Street Helensburgh G84 8UP

Saturday 17 March 2018

10.30 Registration, 11.00 Start

Opening: (Arthur West, Chair of Scottish CND)

Short Film: Benchmark 6 (David Newbigging, Filmmaker & Artist)

11.20 Unit 1 - Transportation (Chair Ruth Wishart, Columnist & Broadcaster)

- Nukes of Hazard (Rob Edwards, Investigative Journalist)
- Unready Scotland (Jane Tallents/David McKenzie, Nukewatch)
- Activist (Brian Quail, Scottish CND)
- Highlands Against Nuclear Transport (Tor Justad)

1.00 - 1.45 Lunch Break (soup & sandwich lunch provided)

1.45 Unit 2 - Contamination (Chair Alannah Maurer, Navy Not Nuclear)

- Dumped at sea (Alonso Latrina film about nuclear waste disposal)
- Tritium (Dr Ian Fairlie, Respected Independent Consultant on Radioactivity in the Environment)
- Epidemiology (Dr Ian Fairlie, as above)

3.15 - 3.45 Refreshment break (tea/coffee/biscuits provided)

3.45 Unit 3 - Degradation (Chair Isobel Lindsay, Vice Chair of Scottish CND)

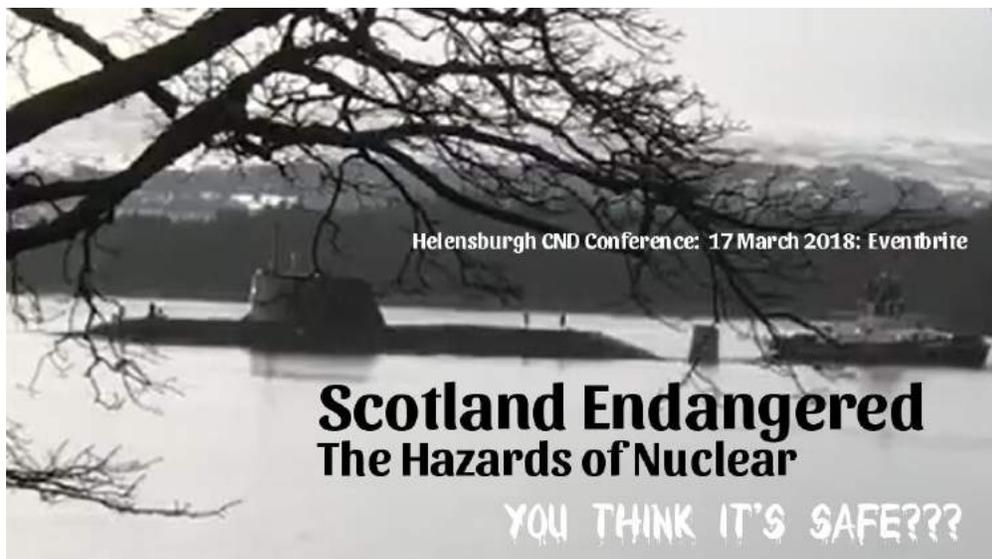
- Playing with Fire (David Cullen, Nuclear Information Service)
- Trident Nukes Present and Future (Martin Docherty-Hughes, MP for West Dunbartonshire)

5.55 Closing

6.00 Finish

Floor Manager: David Newbigging (As above)

Livestream: Kevin Gibney (Independence Live)



THE TORIES HAVE LET DOWN RURAL SCOTLAND

by Liam Furby, 04/02/18



Following last year's General Election, Scottish Tories were quick to proclaim that they would "champion the Scottish national interest" at Westminster. The reality has been very different.

The Scottish Secretary has failed to deliver on promise after promise to Scotland. In Westminster, as in Holyrood, the Tories have shown that they will hold the party line whatever the cost to Scotland.

Here are just some of the ways the Tories have let down rural Scotland.

1. Failing rural communities on mobile internet coverage.

Mobile connectivity is reserved to Westminster. A [new report](#) has found that just 17 per cent of Scotland's landmass has 4G coverage, compared to 60 per cent across the UK.

Many countries, like Germany, have required companies to prioritise rural areas through licensing but the Tory government has refused SNP demands to take this approach here.

2. Slow progress on broadband - with the Scottish government picking up the slack

Broadband is reserved to Westminster, but Scotland wouldn't have made significant progress without the Scottish Government's efforts.

Without the SNP government's investment in broadband, fibre coverage would have covered just 66 per cent of Scottish premises - with just 21 per cent coverage in the Highlands and no coverage at all on Na H-Eileanan an Iar, Orkney or Shetland.

In reality, by the end of 2017, 95 per cent of premises in Scotland had access to fibre broadband. We will now go further. Over the next four years we will invest £600 million in delivering superfast broadband to 100 per cent of properties by 2021.

3. Putting jobs in the food sector at risk in Brexit talks

Scotland didn't vote for Brexit but if the UK is to leave Europe, we want the best deal for Scotland. So far it looks like the UK government will get a bad deal, or no deal at all. That would put thousands of

jobs at risk across Scotland, particularly in our food and drink sector.

Norway's deal with the EU points the way forward. Norway is not a member of the EU but, in almost all areas, Norwegian businesses trade across the EU without extra charges or barriers. The UK government should take this approach and keep the UK in the Single Market.

4. No action to support the South of Scotland economy

While the Scottish Government is investing £10 million to set up a new agency to support businesses and jobs in the South of Scotland - the UK government has promised nothing more than talks on a region deal.

5. Sitting on their hands as RBS close the last bank in town

RBS plans to close 62 branches across Scotland, leaving 13 Scottish towns with no local bank at all. While taxpayers still own the majority of shares in RBS, the Prime Minister has refused to intervene.



A better future for Scotland: decisions made by us, not for us.



6. Slow progress on rip-off delivery charges

People living in rural Scotland, particularly in the Highlands and Islands, face unfair additional delivery charges.

For too long the UK government has dragged its feet on the issue. Now, thanks to the campaigning of Richard Lochhead MSP and Drew Hendry MP, the UK government has pledged a review of rip-off delivery charges.

7. Failure to defend Scotland's farming and fishing powers

Some powers that will be returned from the EU after Brexit, like support for farmers or control of our seas, fall within areas that are the responsibility of Holyrood.

The EU Withdrawal Bill will return powers solely to Westminster and prevent Holyrood passing laws in areas where powers are returned - and would even

allow UK Ministers to make changes in devolved areas without consulting Holyrood.

The Scottish Secretary promised that amendments would be debated in the House of Commons so that the Bill respected devolution. This promise has been broken but that didn't stop all 13 Scottish Tory MPs voting for the Bill.

8. Selling out our fishing industry

When the Tories took the UK into the European Community, our fishing industry was treated as 'expendable'. We will not allow the Tories to do the same as they negotiate Brexit.

We will continue in all circumstances to demand the scrapping or fundamental reform of the Common Fisheries Policy and support Scottish control of Scottish fisheries.

9. Cutting the money available for public services

Whether we live in Wick or Wigtown, we all rely on public services every day. Yet this year, the Tory government at Westminster chose to continue cuts to funding for public services in Scotland.

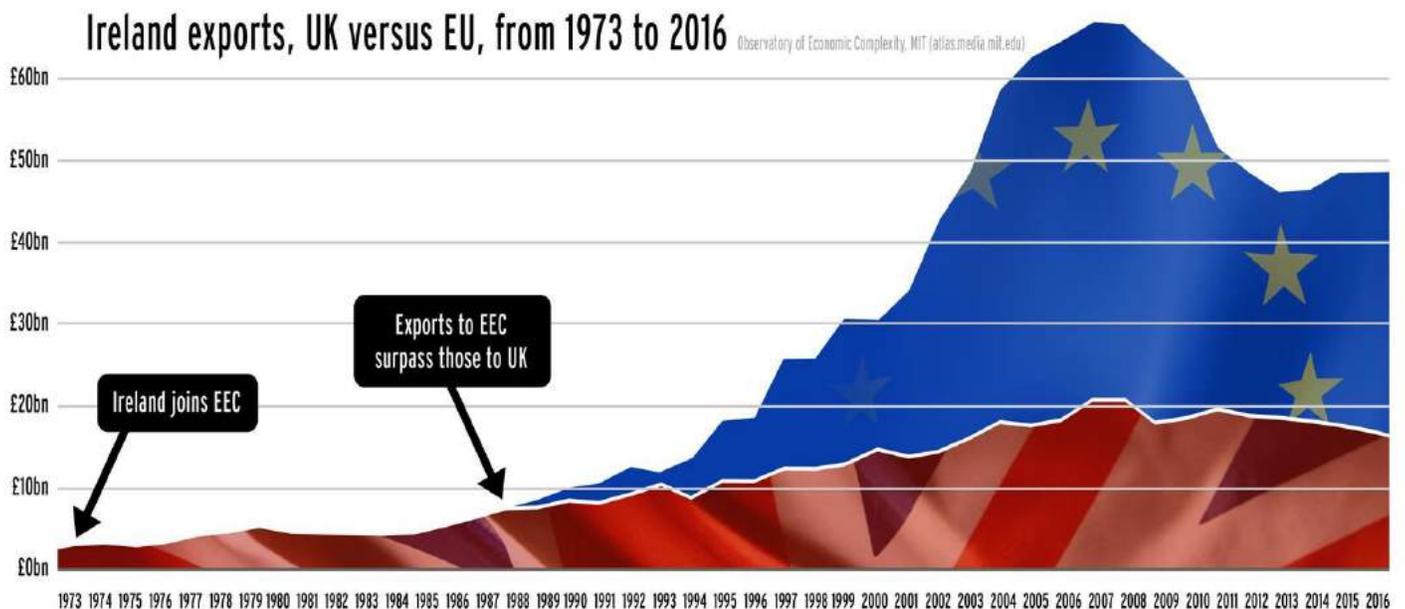
By making Income Tax fairer, the SNP Scottish budget will reverse these cuts and invest in our schools and local health services. And we will continue to reject Scottish Tory proposals for tax cuts for the rich, which would require a cut to public services of half a billion.

Read more:

[Scottish budget: what it means for rural Scotland](#)

[Delivering superfast broadband for all homes and businesses in Scotland](#)

[Investing in homes and jobs in rural Scotland](#)



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LABOUR WERE THE ARCHITECTS OF AUSTERITY AND CONTINUE TO LET US DOWN OVER CUTS

by Mhairi Black MP, 19/02/18



Someone had better call a doctor, because it's clear the Labour Party are suffering from a bad case of collective amnesia.

In 2010, when Labour were in government, they were planning devastating austerity cuts that the then chancellor Alistair Darling was very clear would be even "tougher and deeper" than Margaret Thatcher in the 80s. Labour might have forgotten that – the rest of us haven't.

Happy to stand alongside the Tories, Labour were the architects of austerity – planning billions of pounds of cuts to our public services, to financial support for families and to Scotland's budget.

Labour not only gave the Tories the cover for a decade of cuts, but they were planning a deep assault on our public services themselves. Since then, year after year, Labour have continued to back Tory austerity to the hilt.

When I was first elected in 2015, one of the first votes we faced as MPs was on Tory welfare cuts, which have driven - families into poverty, debt and crisis. SNP MPs vigorously opposed these cuts, while Labour MPs abstained – giving the Tories the green light to plough ahead -

regardless. Labour might have forgotten – the rest of us haven't.

Even at the general election last year, Labour were still committed to retaining £7 billion of Tory welfare cuts, hitting low-paid families. Despite this long, well-publicised history of backing Tory cuts, and all the damage they have done to our economy, wages, and public services, Labour are still trying it on.

In a whistle-stop tour of Scotland last week, Jeremy Corbyn yet again broke his commitment to "straight talking, honest politics" by talking absolute mince. In a cynical, and disingenuous, ploy to win votes, he tried to pin the blame for Labour-backed UK Government austerity cuts on the SNP.

In reality, the SNP have been the only major party who have consistently opposed austerity, and Labour know it.

Instead of self-defeating cuts, we proposed investment to grow the economy, and have spent millions in government every year mitigating the most damaging Tory policies, including the bedroom tax.

Despite all the Westminster cuts to Scotland's budget, the SNP Government have driven forward ambitious and progressive policies that have protected our public services and made Scotland a fairer and more equal place to live.

We've already delivered free university education, while young people in Tory-run England and Labour-run Wales start their working lives burdened with debts up to £60,000.

We've delivered record funding for health, lifted the public sector pay cap and have the best performing NHS in the UK. We've built thousands of affordable

and social homes, while the last Labour government built just six council houses in their entire time in office.

We've protected police numbers while they've been slashed across the UK. We've led the way on the environment, renewable energy, women's rights, LGBTI equality and so many other important areas.

Instead of making dishonest claims in an attempt to trash the SNP's record, Labour should have the decency to face up to their failings, apologise for all the damage they've done and start contributing constructively. Perhaps then people would start to take them more seriously.

Labour might have forgotten their support and acceptance of Tory austerity – the rest of us most definitely have not.

Read more:

[What is the SNP's plan for Brexit?](#)

[Scotland's Brexit plan: protecting jobs and living standards](#)

[What is the Labour position on Brexit?](#)

Since 2013, the Scottish Welfare Fund has provided a vital lifeline to more than 275,700 households in their time of greatest need

SCOTTISH BUDGET: WHAT IT MEANS FOR RURAL COMMUNITIES

by Jennie Gollan, 24/02/18

The SNP budget for the year ahead has been passed by the Scottish Parliament.

The SNP is committed to supporting people who live in rural and remote areas of Scotland - here's how the Draft Scottish Budget will do that.

- We have committed £600 million to delivering superfast broadband to all homes and premises by 2021. The first phase of the programme will focus on delivering superfast broadband access to Scotland's rural and island communities, to provide a truly national fibre network.
- We will produce a Rural Skills Action plan to enhance employment opportunities for young people in rural communities.
- We will invest £756 million in 2018-19 towards delivering 50,000 affordable homes by the end of this Parliament, part of our commitment to invest over £3 billion in affordable housing by 2021. This will include continued investment in the Rural and Island Housing Funds.
- Overall, £4 billion will be invested this year in infrastructure, including £1.2 billion in improving transport links. This will include work to dual the A9 and make it Scotland's first electric highway; improvements to the Aberdeen and Inverness rail route; and improvements on the Highland Main Line between Inverness and Perth. Construction will also begin on the A77 Maybole Bypass.
- The health budget will increase by £400 million, with £110 million for the reform of primary care, supporting our GPs and health centres to meet the changing needs

of their communities. We will also provide additional funding to increase GP numbers by 800 over the next decade, with more support to recruit and retain GPs in rural areas.

- The local government resource budget will be protected in cash terms and the capital budget will be increased in real terms - resulting in a total increase in local authority core funding of £94 million.
- An initial £10 million will be invested in the establishment of a South of Scotland development agency.
- The budget protects the Small Business Bonus Scheme, which lifts 100,000 properties out of business rates altogether.
- We will support our high streets with an additional £100 million of business rates support, this will ensure Scotland has the most attractive package of rates relief anywhere in the UK. A new Growth Accelerator will ensure that new or improved properties pay no rates for a year.
- We'll keep bills down and homes warm by investing £100 million to support energy efficiency programmes.
- We will continue to protect the Road Equivalent Tariff (RET) on Clyde and Hebrides Ferry Services routes.
- In 2018-19, we will reduce passenger and care fares on ferry services to Orkney and Shetland - meeting our manifesto commitment to do so.
- We will provide financial security to Scotland's farmers and crofters by delivering a reformed Common Agricultural Policy (CAP). Within CAP we will continue to deliver the

Scottish Rural Development Programme which includes advice for new entrants of the sector.

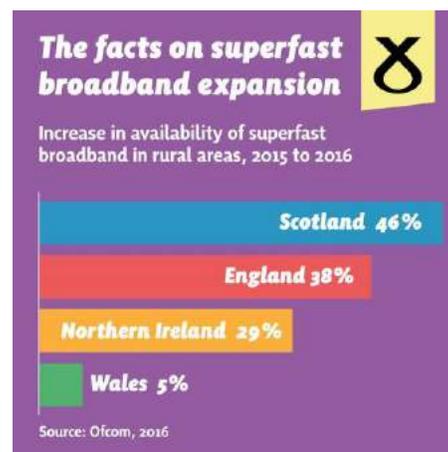
- The budget for Highlands and Islands Enterprise has been maintained, allowing continued support for the rural economy.

Read more:

[The Scottish budget: what you need to know](#)

[Delivering superfast broadband for all homes and businesses in Scotland](#)

[Helping young people afford a home of their own](#)



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SNP Sites

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<http://www.helensburghsnp.scot/>

<http://www.brendanoharamp.scot/>

Parliamentary Sites

<http://www.parliament.scot/>

<http://www.gov.scot/Home#slide/2>

<http://www.parliament.uk/business/commons/>

<http://www.europarl.europa.eu/portal/en>

Independence Sites

<http://yeshelensburghandlmond.scot/>

<http://www.businessforscotland.com/>

<http://www.indyposterboy.scot/>

<http://bellacaledonia.org.uk>

<https://wingoverscotland.com/>

<http://www.independentscotland.org>

News Media Sites

<http://www.thenational.scot/>

<http://www.heraldscotland.com/>

<http://www.helensburghadvertiser.co.uk/opinion/>

Council Sites

<https://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/home>

https://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/councillor_list

<http://www.west-dunbarton.gov.uk/>

Community Council Sites

<http://www.helensburghcommunitycouncil.co.uk/>

<http://www.rhuandshandoncommunity.org/>

Causes

<http://www.allofusfirst.org/>

<http://www.banthebomb.org/>

Other Sites

<https://www.gov.uk/make-a-freedom-of-information-request>

<http://whatscotlandthinks.org/ssa>

<http://scotcen.org.uk/>

<http://www.un.org/en/index.html>

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