

Carrying a cross through the Highland and Islands of Western Scotland. A small community of pilgrims, bonded together for a journey spiritual and temporal.

110 miles, for 7 days, over windswept pass, down open glen, by sparkling loch and through crystal-clear streams.

Sleeping in church and village halls, bunkhouses, wigwams and the occasional hostel or bar.

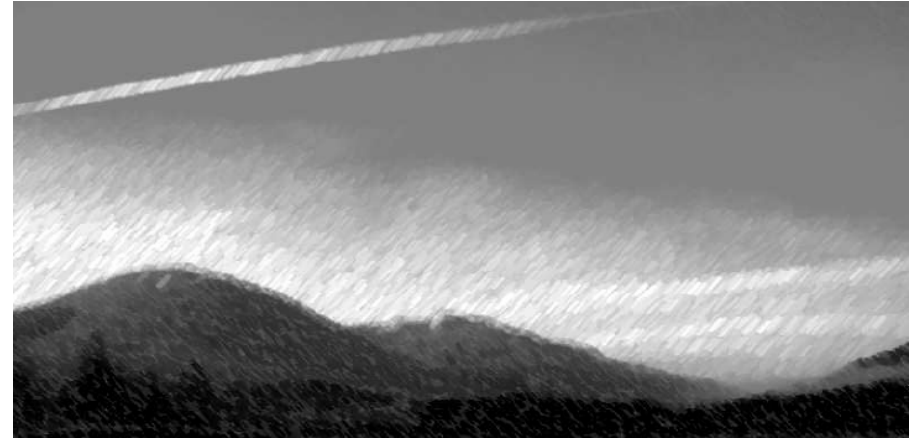
Cooking for ourselves, eating as we go. A community of pilgrims, with many varied goals.

Bonded by a spiritual purpose, a common end. Ecumenical in character, Christian in theme, a Celtic liturgy as the daily thread.

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Easter 2007

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The Holy Isle of St. Columba

Holy Week 2007
31st March-9th April 2007

Scottish Cross is an ecumenical Cross-carrying Holy Week pilgrimage to Iona, off the far west coast of Scotland.

We walk through Holy Week, making our way across the Highlands and Islands of Scotland, through Glen and by Loch and across cliff-top, till we arrive on Iona to celebrate Easter.

Accommodation is varied, from youth hostels along the West Highland Way to village halls in remoter communities.

The walking can be extremely tough in places, but there is a support vehicle to carry the weary, the luggage and the food.

The challenges of the week ensure that a strong sense of community rapidly develops. All pilgrims work together to make the week run smoothly. Everything from cooking dinner, driving the support vehicle to carrying the cross helps to create a team spirit that makes the pilgrimage unique.

The pilgrimage also provides a space for individual prayer and reflection.

There is also communal morning and evening prayer inspired by Celtic Saints and Maundy Thursday and Good Friday liturgies set in breathtaking highland scenery.

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Come Holy Spirit and fill the hearts of your faithful
Kindle in them the fire of your love
Come forth amongst them and they shall be created

And shall renew the face of the earth