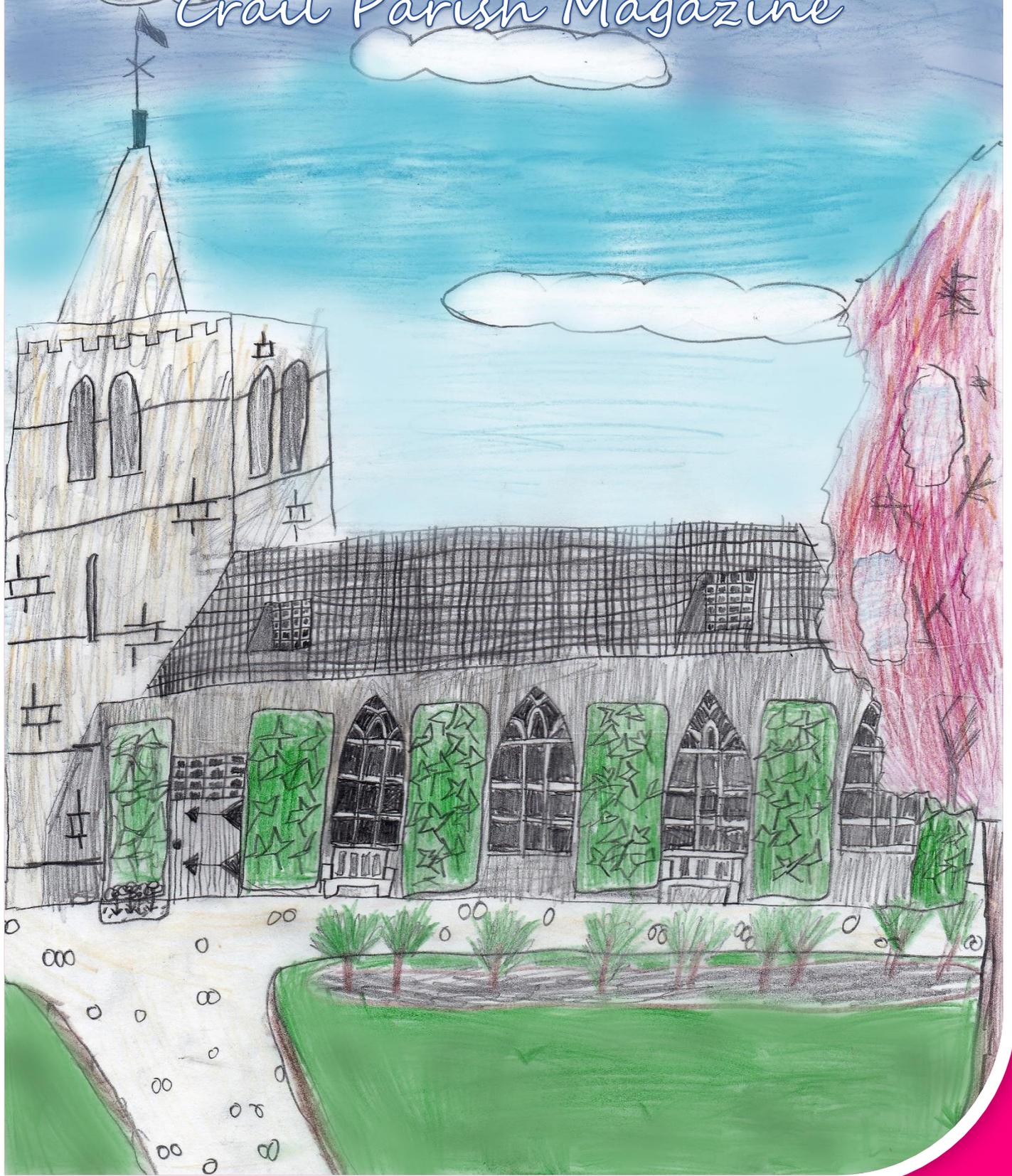


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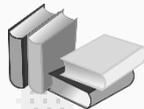
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There will be no early morning services this year: instead teas and coffees will be served in the tower from **10.15am – 11.15am from Sunday 30th June – Sunday 25th August**. All are welcome.



Local Services



R.B.S. Mobile Branch

Tuesdays, St. Andrews Road Car Park, Anstruther 2 .15pm -3.00pm
Thursdays, North Marketgate, Crail, 10.20am 10.50am

Crail Mobile Post Office

Location - Along the High Street opposite Beehive. Opening times:
Monday: 2-4pm
Tuesday: 2-4pm
Wednesday: 2-4pm

Mobile Library

Crail Mobile Library is in Marketgate every second Thursday from 10-11am.
June – 6th & 20th July – 4th & 18th
August – 1st, 15th & 29th

Skeith GP Surgery

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 1 month in advance.

Interim Moderator Letter

Dear Friends,

'Jesus bids us shine with a pure clear light'. The words of a very well-known children's hymn which are now largely unknown by children, young people and even adults in churches today. On the other hand, 'Shine Jesus shine' is very well known and a great favourite in some churches today. Interesting that 'Jesus bids us shine' was already becoming less popular before 'Shine, Jesus shine' was written; a sign of the times, a sign of change. We all know that we are living through times of rapid change, indeed we may be living through, not just 'an age of change' but 'a change of age'. Throughout history, God's people have lived through ages of change and changes of age. The one constant is Jesus Christ: 'the same yesterday and today and forever'.



There are 365 verses in the bible that tell us not to be afraid; one for every day of the year including a leap year. Nowadays many people are anxious or fearful when we talk about change and especially when it is change in the church. This year's General Assembly has debated some very serious issues and proposed changes to enable the Church to address challenges in today's world. The Presbytery too is facing change. We are currently engaged in conversations to create a Presbytery of Fife, made up of the Presbyteries of St Andrews, Kirkcaldy and Dunfermline. Many other Presbyteries are having similar conversations in order to reduce the total number of Presbyteries. We need to come together. The Presbytery of St Andrews is now too small to cope alone with the demands which are upon us.

Change can be good: it can equip us to face the challenges of a new age. Change can be inevitable, such as the times when we look for a new minister. I am pleased to tell you that the Nominating Committee is working well together – seamlessly, and harmoniously. Please continue to pray for them as they go about their work. Please pray for your next minister, whoever that may be. We do not know yet, but God knows who he or she is.

And let us thank God too for the ministers and worship teams who are leading our worship, for our Kirk Sessions here and in St Ayle and for both our congregations. We have much to be grateful to God for.

I am confident that the Church in Scotland has a real future and an important role to play throughout the nation. Within the Church of Scotland and other denominations and fellowships we are collectively the body of Christ, the light of Christ and only we can do the work of Christ.

We often worry about declining numbers, but we should also remember that Jesus chose and prepared only twelve people to begin the task of spreading the Gospel throughout the world and there are far more of us today. To them the task must have seemed immense, but they did it. They made a start and the Gospel is still being shared worldwide. In the power of God, the task is within our capabilities.

I have asked you to pray for the Nominating Committee. Please pray also for the Mission of the church and in your prayers, please ask yourselves 'What can I do?'

God bless you all,

Brian Oxburgh (Interim Moderator)

Parish Register

Deaths

Committed to God's merciful keeping in the sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life

02.2.19	David Swan	Bow Butts
19.2.19	James Wright	Bridge of Earn (formerly of Crail)
01.3.19	Alec McKechnie	Mackie Gardens
18.3.19	Janice Hutchon	Bow Butts
09.4.19	Joyce ER Blair	Lady Walk

Miss Joyce Elizabeth Ross Blair

Joyce was born on the 15th February 1930.- very premature. She was so small she was put in a drawer for a crib. The doctor did not think she would survive but she did. She was our first lady elder, ordained in October 1977 when she was 47. She was a Sunday School teacher and then Superintendent of the Sunday School in the days when we had a large Sunday School. She was part of the Early Morning Worship team. She was twice President of the Woman's Guild. She served at Chat Bite every week; there was no rota for Joyce. She really lived for the church. She was in Lady walk for several years and was visited regularly by people from Crail. We will all miss her and remember her when we sing "O Jesus I have promised to serve thee to the end", the hymn she chose when she was featured on Songs of Praise.



Marriages

Those whom God has joined together

09.3.19 Lyndsay Rae to Paul Easson
Pinkerton Road

"In a bittersweet moment, another angel has found their wings and has set off on flight safe into the arms of God"

The Church Stain glass windows

The windows were made and designed by Miss Judith Campbell and were dedicated on the 21st June 1970. The windows were gifted to the church by Miss J.W. Morton

The Creation: The starting point is the division of light and darkness. This is expressed in the shaft of the clear white against the strong background of rich purple. This shaft of light emanates from the circular red motif, representing both a source of life and the formation of sun and moon, at the top of the window and illuminates the entire centre of the design until it falls upon the red earth shaped at the base. The earth has been envisaged as a whirling, fiery shape which is slowly solidifying in a sea of molten rock, from earth there rises a simplified red tree like form, representing the growth of vegetation, while animal life is represented by the white bird shown descending towards earth from the sun shape at the top of the design.

The Redemption: The starting point is the cross, which in strong red colours forms the central motif of the window. The cross rises from the world in torment and flames and stretches upwards towards the red life source disc at the top. The small lancet window on the south has no set subject matter.

The wrought Iron wall fittings were personally designed and executed by Alan Miller. These were also gifted by Miss Morton. They were installed by Lawrence Nash.

Crail Church News

Fundraising events from March until April

There have been four fundraising events for the Church so far this year.

March

We held a successful Quiz night in the Church Hall with Ian Mooney as Quiz Master. This event was enjoyed by all who attended.

April

Over the Easter weekend we held the usual Easter Coffee Morning and the Art Show in the Kirk Hall. These events were very well attended, and the exceptionally warm weather made the events so much more enjoyable.

An Organ Recital by Dr. Stephen Jon Hamilton, Minister of Music emeritus of the Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal) New York City was a very enjoyable evening.

Two Choirs, The East Fife Male Voice Choir and the Steeton Male Voice Choir from Yorkshire gave a magnificent concert in the Church. This was very well attended and enjoyed by all. The choirs have asked that money raised from the concert go into a fund for the repair of the church tower.

A great amount has been raised over the past few months. Many thanks to all who organised, baked, donated and helped in so many ways, and of course a thank you to everyone who came and supported us.

We look forward to our next events. The Kirk Sale on Wednesday **July 17th** in Crail Community Hall and Small Garden Teas on **July 21st** in Crail Kirk Hall.

The total funds raised for the Church over this time are shown below:

Quiz	£225.25
Coffee Morning	£649.10
Art Show	£320.55
(made up of a percentage of sales, coffee donations and money from raffle of donated painting)	
Choirs concert	£831.00
Total	£2025.90



Kirk Sale 17 July 2019

Basket Tombola
Books
Bottle Tombola
Cake and Candy
Jewellery and Scarves
Produce
Teas
White Elephant
Raffle
Children's Stall

Helen Armitage & Nancy Turner
Patrick Garrad
Eric Dewhirst & Alan Menzies
Pat Barker & Marian Menzies
Patricia Dewhirst
Liz Arnott & Marjory Richardson
The Guild
Ruby Mackie & Linda Douglas
Sandy Nelson & Andrew Purves
Catriona Shepherd

Donations for the stalls will be greatly appreciated and can be handed into the Community Hall on the evening of Tuesday 16th, 6.00 – 7.00pm and on the morning of the sale, 10.00 – 12 noon. If you wish anything to be collected for the stalls, please contact the stall holders.

Doors open at 2.00pm and more information can be had from Helen Armitage 450516.

Crail Church News

Male Voice Choir – Friday 29th April

Crail Church played host for a wonderfully varied and uplifting programme of music from two highly accomplished choirs. The East Fife choir was joined by visiting Steeton choir from Yorkshire; delighting an appreciative audience with both individual and combined performances.

A greatly appreciated £831 was raised and the choirs asked that this should go into a fund for the repair of Crail church tower.

Formed with links to the coal industry in the Wemyss area, the East Fife choir sings in four-part harmony and, under the guidance of musical director Marilyn Bolton, focuses on entertaining at charitable and fund-raising events. It celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2007. It was pointed out that the Steeton choir was quite a bit older - although after some lighthearted debate we understood this did not mean the average age of the members, but that the choir was formed in 1908! But most definitely still going strong well over a century later, this choir too musters fifty plus voices and performs regularly under the baton of musical director Catherine Sweet. Although having many similarities it was interesting to hear the often very different approaches to their music - and different, but equally compelling sounds.

The programme was an eclectic mix of ancient and modern; church music, folk music and songs from the shows. The grand finale 'Morte Christe' in a combined performance, was electric with hairs on the back of the neck standing proud and with some small concern for the safety of the church roof! A splendid concert, enjoyable and uplifting in equal measure - and with friendship and camaraderie very evident between the choirs. Thank you to both choirs and to helpers, tea makers, bakers, supporters and to everyone who made such a fine evening possible.

Eric Dewhirst



Crail Guild – An Eventful Year



The Guild is pleased to note that its membership currently stands at 45.

Four new members joined in the year and the average attendance at meetings has been 30 members.

During the Thursday meetings a varied programme was enjoyed by all.

The afternoons were interesting, informative and entertaining. Speakers topics included their specialist interests. Others spoke on their involvement and support for various charities.

Members afternoons included; A craft session to make gifts for the Christmas Coffee Morning, Christmas Lunch at the Golf Club, A "Burns Afternoon" attended by members from other Guilds in our "cluster" and a visit to Cambo Estate

The last meeting of the session was a visit to The Scottish Parliament, where the ladies joined the gallery for First Minister's Question Time, followed by a guided tour of the Parliament buildings and finally a very enjoyable meeting with MSP Willie Rennie. After this we continued to Dobbie's for a browse and of course, refreshments.

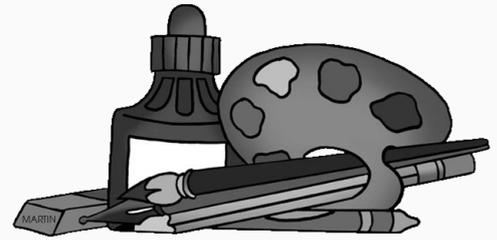
Fundraising activities in the year ensured that we were able to support local and church organisations, as well as The Salvation Army and The Sailor's Society.

The 2019/2020 session will commence on **Thursday 10th October 2019, at 2.15** in the Kirk Hall, to which all are welcome.

Crail News

Easter Art Exhibition

Another wonderful exhibition (our 21st) saw 295 visitors pop into the Kirk Hall to admire and purchase paintings and cards to the value of £2041.75 over the Easter Weekend. 10% of this total is added from the monies from teas, donations and the raffle which came to £470.55. After deducting £150 for the Crail Art Group, the remaining amount of £320.55 is given to the church finds in lieu of rental costs for the Kirk Hall.



This year the painting kindly donated by Diana Brown for the raffle was a pastel of 'Auchmithie Coastguard Cottages' near Arbroath that was by her late mother, Joan Lough Donaldson. This was won by Professor Anne Magurran of St. Andrews.

Thank you to all who visited our exhibition and to the numerous people who helped in so many ways to once again make it a huge success. Crail Art Group is now taking a break until September but look out for publicity of our November exhibition of unframed paintings, crafts and cards. Just in time for purchasing that unique/original Christmas present.

Auriol Wood 01333 450805

Crail Folk Club

Crail Folk Club is having a great year with three out of four guest nights having sold out (at the time of writing). The biggest events are yet to come. On 13th June we have a return visit from James Hickman and Dan Cassidy (brother of the late Eva Cassidy) - a wonderful voice added to a great musician and a lot of fun. On 25th July we join forces with Crail Festival to present a bumper concert at the Community Hall. We have local favourite Johnny Izatt; worthy of top slot in his own right is Jim Malcolm making a rare appearance with wife Susie. Top of the bill is Siobhan Miller and her band - three times Scots Singer of the Year and Radio 2 Folk Award winner, she has appeared on Broadway in NY and in the top-rated programme Outlander. In August we have a return visit from club favourite Jez Lowe but this time with the legend that is Steve Tilston. Why travel to the Fringe the night before when you can just come to the club! All of our events give an opportunity to

local singers, and visitors alike, to strut their stuff.

Full details and tickets can be had from www.craillfolkclub.org.uk or 01333 450572



Crail Food Festival 8th- 9th June 2019

This year's event will be held in Crail Community Hall, Crail Kirk Hall and Beechwalk Park. The event 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 our theme is "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 'street food' vendors and we will provide a map of suitable spots for a picnic around the town, including Beechwalk Park itself. The Legion Hall will be an alternative eating venue, should the weather be unkind. We have a plan for a food trail 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. There will be a variety of entertainment. All we need is weather like we had last year!

Bring a rug or picnic chairs for a Family, Friends, Food and Fun day out! Or just buy from our Producers' Market and the shops in Crail



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Crail News

Stamp Appeal 2019

Join with us in celebrating the 50th anniversary of both World Mission Council Stamp appeal and Chigodi Women Centre (Blantyre, Malawi). By collecting stamps, we will be helping to deliver a broad range of skills training to address the challenges faced by women in Malawi. There is a box for stamps in the Church and at Chatbite.

Crail and Kingsbarns branch RNLI

Crail and Kingsbarns branch RNLI will be holding a coffee morning on Saturday 29th June at 10am in Crail Town hall. There will be Home Baking, Raffle, Lifeboat Souvenirs, etc.

There will also be a coffee morning on Saturday 28th September at 10am in Crail Town Hall Crail. As well as Home Baking, Raffle and Lifeboat Souvenirs, Christmas Cards and Calendars will also be on sale. All are Welcome.

Renovations and Repairs to Crail Church Tower

In 2017 the Kirk Session considered two reports on the condition of the church tower, which is the oldest part of the church, dating from the 13th century. The reports highlighted the necessary repairs to preserve the future of the tower.

At that time, concerns were expressed regarding the water ingress from the tower to the interior of the church building and also on the recommendation made that we should not use the bell in the tower, until further investigations could be made. Following advice from the Church's General Trustees in Edinburgh, it was agreed that the Kirk Session should appoint architects and structural engineers with experience of the renovation of historic buildings to produce detail surveys of the tower, as well as the rest of the building.

These reports have been received and copies have been sent to the Presbytery of St Andrews, the General Trustees and to Historic Environment Scotland, who provide grants for repairs and restoration of listed buildings. The reports noted that although the church was being maintained that there were areas of water ingress to the sanctuary and that the tower was particularly damp with timbers in the tower showing evidence of dry rot. The structural engineer reported that the tower appeared to be in fair condition with no signs of significant movement (given its age). However, he noted that the spire was in poor condition and the internal floors in the tower are a health and safety risk. The reports provided detailed recommendations on the costs of repair and

refurbishment of the church and tower. Estimated costs at 2018 were £235,000 for the most urgently needed work to the spire and tower, which would include making the bell safe to ring again. Total work needed, including redecoration of the church, but not electrical or boiler repairs, was estimated at £459,000

The Kirk Session have asked St Andrews Presbytery for approval to proceed. However, approval may be influenced by decisions made after the Strategy and Resourcing Committee reports to the Presbytery in June 2019 (*see separate report*)



Crail Museum

The main exhibition this year is the Mural Monuments of Crail Churchyard. This year also marks the 40th anniversary of the opening of the Museum. To coincide with this Dr Kelsey Williams of Stirling University will be giving a talk later in the summer, date to be confirmed, about the importance, history and historical value of these monuments with an update on the research and work undertaken to preserve them.

The uniform that was worn by the "new" Town Crier at the recent Ceremony on 18th May to proclaim the granting of the Crail Arms to the Community Council is on temporary loan from the Museum to the Crail Preservation Society. It is usually on display in the Burgh Room along with other displays and artefacts which tell the history of the Royal Burgh of Crail.

Originally known as the "Town Minstrel" or "Town Piper" then "Town Officer", and dressed in his full uniform, his duties included ringing the Town Hall bell each morning at 6 and each evening at 10 (the 10 o'clock curfew still rung to this day) and on Sundays for divine service. He would make his way through the town, beating the drum or ringing a hand bell to draw attention, advertising goods, reading out proclamations and notices for the magistrates to the crowd which had gathered. The uniform was now only worn on special occasions, perhaps to announce a royal birth or wedding and for the Kirkin of the Town Council and other important events in Crail. The office ceased to exist around the late 1950s, early 1960s.



Opening of Crail Museum by Mrs Calder on 13th July 1979

D-Day 75th Anniversary

Andrew Blackery, a fisherman from Crail, was called up in May 1942 and he joined the Royal Navy. Most fishermen and trawlermen were assigned to the small boats HDML (Harbour Defence Motor Launch). He spent time on Atlantic, Arctic and Gibraltar convoys and was mentioned in dispatches for this work. He was subsequently promoted from stoker to engine man to petty officer and finally chief petty officer in 1945. He was involved in the D-Day landings at Normandy. During and immediately after the landings the might of the German war machine was concentrated on preventing vital supplies of ammunition, tanks, guns and food etc from reaching the troops. Mulberry Harbour was built by sinking old cargo ships and floating concrete pieces across the Channel. All of this was carried out under constant fire from enemy aircraft and submarines. It was for his part in these highly dangerous operations that Andrew was awarded the DSM. An exhibition of Andrew's medals, documents and other items is currently on display in the Museum.



Volunteers

The Museum is always looking for volunteers – if you have a few hours to spare and would like to become involved please get in touch either by email at office@crailmuseum.org.uk or by phoning the Museum on 450 869. Full training will be given, and you will be made most welcome.

Sampler Exhibition

We are hoping to put on an exhibition of samplers over Christmas and would like to display samplers owned by Crail People. If you have one that you would be happy to loan for a short time over Christmas, please contact the museum.

Opening Times

The Museum is open weekends and public holidays until the 27th May then daily from 1st June to 27th October. Mondays – Saturdays 11am - 4pm, Sundays 1.30pm - 4pm.

Guided walks

Sundays only until 27th May, then 1st June - 27th October, Wednesdays and Sundays. Meet at the Museum at 2.15pm for 2.30pm start. Adults £3.00, Children (10 – 17) £1.00

Crail Charrette

As most readers will be aware, the Crail Charrette, a consultation involving 3 workshops, a drop-in centre, an extensive questionnaire, and meetings with our schoolkids at their schools, has now been completed.

The whole process was led by a steering group representing all sectors of our community and was facilitated by 7N Architects and Nick Price Planning, with financial support from the Scottish Government 'Making Places Scheme' and Crail Common Good Fund.

Crail Community Partnership is charged with taking forward delivery of the outcomes. We expect the final report next month following which a public meeting will be convened to launch the action plan. The Partnership has now been awarded official charity registration by OSCR, the charity regulator. We are also now registered with DTAS (Development Trust Association Scotland)

The initial 12 Trustees are Heather Aird (membership) Helen Armitage, Danny Bates, David Brown, Will Cresswell, Dennis Gowans (secretary), David Jerdan (chair), David Mann, James McCallum, Bernie McConnell, Andrew Purves (treasurer) and Max Taylor. It is particularly pleasing that the Trustees represent all sections of the community.

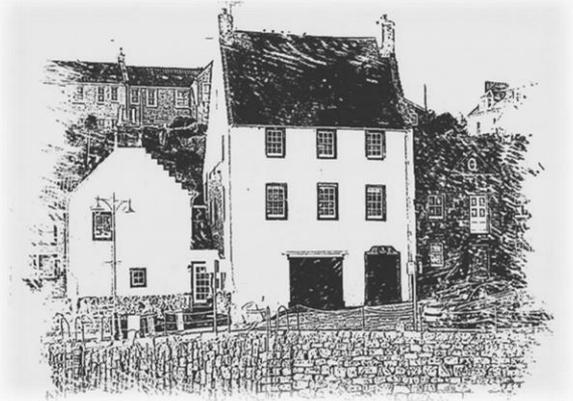
Major projects in the action plan are likely to involve

- Further discussion with Fife Planners and the landowners regarding the layout and design of the Crail North development, and affordable housing
- Refurbishment of Crail harbour and Community Hall
- Implementation of a plan to extend our woodlands and the path network
- Plans to address social deprivation and lack of affordable housing

Crail Community Partnership will seek to deliver the outcomes that the Community aspire to, as expressed in the Charrette. We are particularly keen to have a large supportive membership, who will vote on future projects and elect Trustees. Membership is a very reasonable £1 per annum or £5 for life membership.

We hope that you will join and support this exciting movement to shape, influence and improve the future of Crail.

David Jerdan Chair CCP



Membership forms can be obtained from any trustee or by emailing crailcommunitypartnership@gmail.com



Crail Festival



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A varied, entertaining, exciting programme will ensure that Crail Festival, in its 36th year, will have very broad appeal. The Festival will run from 17-27 July in the usual locations around the village. The outstanding Putting Green-eat your heart out Augusta-, providing great fun for all the family, will not only be open 22 June -25 August but also the weekends 1-2 June; 8-9 June; 15-16 June. The ambitious target this summer is 5000 putting rounds to set a new record. Box Office will be open in the Golf Hotel 10.00-13.00 on Saturday 8 June and also on Saturday 15 June. Online ticket sales will begin am Sunday 16 June.

The range of children's activities at every Crail Festival is unsurpassed. The Afternoon at the Movies – 'Sing-Along with The Greatest Showman'- will provide relaxation and fun on the first afternoon. The ever-popular workshops include Drama, Art, Calling All Wizards, Krafty Kids, Story Telling and Paper Making. All those who are in any way competitive will relish taking part in the Sandcastle,

Crabbing, Rock Stacking, and Bake-Off competitions and the Scavenger Hunt. Archery and Falconry, in response to popular demand, feature again. Fun and games too for all who participate in the Junior Golf Skills, Rock Pool Guddle, Fossil Hunt, and Zoolab.



Memorable music is rightly associated with Crail Festival and the musical events this year are keenly anticipated. The Blueswater, after last year's superb performance, need no introduction. Blazin' Fiddles, a group of the hottest fiddle players mixed with piano and guitar, will bring the best traditional music to Crail. Cat Loud's cabaret style with forthright stage banter must not be missed. Ali Affleck and The Copper Cats will perform sensational New Orleans Jazz and Blues.



The Scottish folk scene is vibrant so the Crail Folk Club Concert with Siobhan Miller, Jim Malcolm and Johnny Izatt will be an outstanding evening. Michael Christian Durrant, a hugely talented , accomplished classical guitarist, makes a very welcome return, this time to the Community Hall.



Our closing headline act will be the fabulous Something Blue Live Band who will play everything from 60s soul classics right up to modern R and B hits. A chance to dance the night away! The inimitable Les Barker, a very funny man, always a favourite at Crail, will entertain with his comedic poetry and very topical parodies of popular songs.

Live theatre is back with Illyria's outdoor performance of 'The Tempest' in the Castle Grounds. This will almost certainly be 'The Tempest' with a difference. Hardy annuals the Festival Quiz, Street Market, Adult Ceramic Workshop, Open Gardens and the Art and Crafts Exhibition add to the enjoyment of many.

www.Crailfestival.com, our new style, updated, user friendly website is now live. Do join the 1040 people who follow us on [Facebook.com/CrailFestival](https://www.facebook.com/CrailFestival).

Crail Festival Putting Green
2019 Season
 22nd June - 25th Aug.
 plus 1st, 2nd, 8th, 9th, 15th, 16th June
 1.30pm – 7.30pm

Crail festival



Please help by volunteering for the Starting Hut or joining the Mowing Team.

Contact Jenny: tel 01333 450108/email: jennigowans@btinternet.com

Crail Primary School

Glee

Our Glee Club took part in The Frisson Foundation, Fife Heat on Tuesday 12th March at The Rothies Hall.

Seven schools (including us) participated in the Fife heat. All of the school's sang 'The Greatest' by Sia. We chose 'Dreams' by The Cranberries.

Our children sang their hearts out and demonstrated a 'Glee' spirit. We were praised for our teamwork, singing and dancing at the same time, our use of space and our interpretation of the songs. We are so proud of everyone! A big thank you to Mrs Thomson and Mrs Forsyth for all of their hard work and creativity. You did us all proud and you are a credit to our school.

On the night we were awarded a Gold Award to recognise our achievement in singing and dancing and for demonstrating our commitment to the Scottish Primary School Glee Challenge. The overall winners were Thornton Primary School and the runner-up was Ladybank. We wish them both lots of luck in the Fife Final.

Thank you to all of our families for coming along to support us. We really appreciated it!

Goblin Kit Car

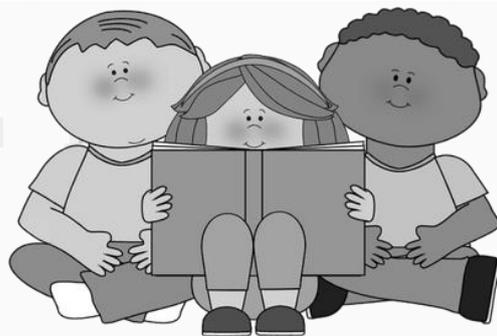
Our P7s are participating in an excellent and exciting opportunity to design and construct a Formula Goblin Car. This project is run by Greenpower.

Our children have been working after school to assemble our car and they are now designing and creating their own bodywork for it. This gives them the opportunity to be creative, look at a range of materials, consider recycling and of course make the car look as good as possible. As well as building the car, our children have to show their creativity in designing the car, seek out fundraising opportunities and sponsorship to cover costs involved, such as clothing, tools and transport. A record has to be kept through a portfolio which highlights the whole process, including challenges faced and how they were overcome.

Our children will then participate in a race event in Cowdenbeath in June. Between 8 and 25 cars will compete on a typical Goblin race day. Each car has six attempts at the drag and slalom races, so all children should have the chance to drive on the race day. The children will wear a correctly fitting full-face helmet, with either a visor or goggles. The drivers will also be required to wear gloves, long sleeved tops and trousers with sensible shoes. Cars are ranked on a scoring system for each part of the event and the lowest score wins the day. We are all really looking forward to taking part in this event.

Nursery Transition

Our Nursery children have started their transition visits in preparation for P1. Our P6 children have been visiting our preschool Nursery children and they have enjoyed spending time with them playing in the Nursery setting and getting to know one another. Very soon our P6s will be appointed as a Buddy to our pre-schoolers. Our Buddies will help and play with them at break and lunch times and will spend time with them in the P1 class area. Our pre-schoolers have also started to spend time in our P1 class area and have spent time in our playground so that they become familiar with their new setting. Our families will also have opportunities to play and learn with their child in the P1 class area.



Jupiter Artland

In May our whole school visited Jupiter Artland, at Wilkieston, Edinburgh. Our children learnt about the techniques which the Jupiter Artland artists use, the Seasons as represented through art and the relationship between art and nature. Our children also took part in a variety of workshops and hands on activities which enabled them to explore and create their own artwork. This was a fantastic day and will long live in our memory.



Crail Primary School

Transition

During this term our P7s will continue their transition and preparation for starting at The Waid Academy in August. Our P7s are enjoying their kayaking sessions at The East Neuk Outdoor Centre, which started at the beginning of May. We would like to thank our School Council for funding this experience for our children. At the end of May our P7s are looking forward to going to our Broomlee Cluster Camp in West Linton. This is a great opportunity to meet and make new friends before they visit the school in June. It also provides them with the opportunity to take part in lots of different activities as well. Our children are loving their new P7 Leavers' Hoodies and will look very smart wearing them at camp. Our P7s will visit The Waid Academy on 19.06.19 and 20.06.19 as they start the next part of their learning journey.



Waid Academy Cluster Maths Event Two teams of P6 children represented our school at our first ever The Waid Academy Maths Event. Primary schools from across our cluster participated in a day of Maths activities. This involved our children working in teams to design a poster around the theme of Measurement. They then went participated in a Head to Head Challenge with the Hex Game, followed by solving problems at a Round Table activity and finally taking part in a Maths relay. We are delighted to announce that Team A came third overall and Team B came second overall. We are very proud of our children and they were a credit to our school. Well done to Kirkton of Largo Primary School who were announced the overall winners.

Waid Academy Games Jam Two teams: Seaside Rock and The Awesome Boat of Coolness represented our school at our cluster Waid Games Jam. P5-7 classes from within our cluster had been set the challenge of designing and coding a game during Term 3. This involved the children working in teams to decide on a concept linked to The East Neuk, creating characters and different levels for a game and use coding to program a game. The children also had to keep a record of their work using One Note. On the night each team pitched their game and gave a presentation to coders and programmers from the industry. They were really impressed with the quality and high standard of everyone's work and our children were a credit to our school.

Thank You

On Sunday 12th May 2019 Owen Allen (11), Kian Allen (4) and (Granny) Elma Birrell took part in the Anstruther Rotary Charity Coastal Walk. Owen walked 13 miles from Earlsferry to Crail and Kian and Elma walked 6 miles from West Anstruther to Crail on a beautiful sunny day.

The boys were walking in their big brother Ethan's memory in aid of Rachel House (CHAS) and raised the amazing sum of £1,130!! Elma was walking in aid of TCCL Lodge (Tayside Children with Cancer & Leukaemia) and raised £350.

We would like to say a huge thank you to all our generous friends and family who kindly sponsored them and raised this fantastic amount of money for very worth charities close to our hearts, we are very grateful, and it is greatly appreciated.



Children's Hospices Across Scotland





Crail Coat of Arms

The Right Honourable the Lord Lyon King of Arms, The Reverend Canon Dr. Joseph Morrow visited Crail on Saturday 18 May to proclaim the granting of the Crail Arms to the Community Council. After the proclamation he opened the newly refurbished Crail Priory Doocot which has been restored by Crail Preservation Society. The procession was led by the City of St Andrews Pipe Band and included Crail Community Council, Crail Preservation Society, 12th Fife East Neuk Scouts, invited guests and over 100 members of the community.



The Right Honourable Lord Lyon King of Arms, the head of Lyon Court, is the most junior of the Great Officers of State in Scotland and is the Scottish official with responsibility for regulating heraldry in Scotland, issuing new grants of Arms, and serving as the judge of the Court of the Lord Lyon, the oldest heraldic court in the world that is still in daily operation. It is thought the Crail Arms date from the 12th century and were formally granted to the Burgh council in 1938: they were lost on the formation of the North East Fife Council in 1975. The Latin Motto 'In Verbo Tuo Laxabo Rete' means "At Thy Word I will let down the net". With the visit of the Lord Lyon, the Community Council decided to reinstate the role of Town Crier to formally mark civic events with the new Town Crier being Baille Paul Hutchison

The Right Honourable Lord Lyon King of Arms also opened the newly restored Crail Doocot during the days events. Built around the middle of the 16th century, Crail Priory Doocot housed pigeons which were bred to provide eggs and fresh meat for the doocot's owners, the priories of Haddington and St Andrews. It is of the beehive type, once common in Scotland, however Crail's Doocot is one of the few remaining examples and is consequently category A listed by Historic Environment Scotland. In 1960 the building was bequeathed to Crail Preservation Society who have embarked on a major restoration programme to resolve the problem of damp and make the building accessible to the public.

Generous grants from Heritage Lottery Fund, Historic Environment Scotland, Crail Common Good Fund and The Helen Main Trust have enabled this work to go ahead. Prior to the start of the restoration, an archaeological dig of the adjacent area was undertaken by Addyman Archaeology with the enthusiastic support of over 70 local schoolchildren.

The stonework was repaired and re-harled, but the prolonged spell of cold weather in March 2018 meant that the scaffolding and tarpaulins had to remain in place for much longer than expected. Despite these precautions, some of the new harling was damaged by the weather and had to be replaced.

Internally, the main work was the reconstruction of the potence ladder (a rotating ladder from which chicks and eggs could be collected), and the installation of lighting and a steel mesh floor. Information boards have been provided inside and out and the doocot and was opened to the public by The Right Honourable the Lord Lyon King of Arms during Saturday's event.



Letter from Presbytery

To all members of Congregations and Kirk Sessions of the Presbyteries of St Andrews, Kirkcaldy and Dunfermline

Dear Colleagues,

Some of you may be aware that there are discussions taking place around the development of a union of the Presbyteries of Dunfermline, Kirkcaldy and St Andrews to form a Presbytery of Fife. Others will have no idea that this is going on, so this is the first of what may be a series of communications. There is a time scale set for the enactment of a union by the date of the General Assembly of May 2020.

It is important to emphasise that this is to be discussed at the General Assembly of 2019, to devolve resources to presbyteries which are structured to be able to use money and personnel in the service of the congregations of this geographical area.

Alongside this is a concern to ensure that the local is not lost and that we use effective means of administration and collaboration to reach decisions and provide a service that is supportive and helpful to individual congregations and groups of parishes. This means that a lot of work will be done in trying to accommodate and include suggestions which come for the members of congregations and the existing Presbyteries.

In all of this, the focus is that of mission. The Church exists for mission, and all the adaptations and alteration of any structure of support and care which the Presbyterian system is designed to offer must enable and take the message of mission as its priority.

After the listening exercise is completed, some proposals will be offered for you to discuss in Kirk Session and congregational meetings. The hope is that, by the grace of God, we will all be guided to find appropriate means of moving forward. We can rely on the fact that in everything God is with us and in God's guidance we are able to trust.

On behalf of the Fife Presbytery Steering Group

Presbytery of St Andrews Strategy and Resourcing Committee

The Presbytery of St Andrews has asked its Strategy and Resourcing Committee to revise the current Presbytery Plan, taking into account the real reduction in available ministers anticipated by 2023 - a reduction from 19 to 12 ministers.

The revision of the Plan will also include the need to realistically evaluate the buildings needs in the Presbytery.

The Committee feel particularly strongly that Ministry and Buildings should facilitate Mission, and therefore a clear emphasis on Mission has to be a priority for the life of the Church.

As many of our congregations are shrinking, it seems to the Committee that they need a clearer picture of what missional activity by our congregations is actually taking place and also what impact this activity is having on the life of the Church. Knowing what congregations are actually doing should help them evaluate the suitability of the buildings.

In assessing the use and possible future of the buildings, the Committee will; take into account the views expressed by Kirk Sessions, consider congregations ability to sustain the buildings, consider the possibilities of new building initiatives within parishes / clusters and what might be the reasons to justify such developments.

The Committee plan to report to the Presbytery in June, with recommendations on a revised Presbytery Plan.

Dates for Diary

June

1	Crail Festival Putting Green Open	Putting Green	1.30-7.30pm
2	Crail Festival Putting Green Open	Putting Green	1.30-7.30pm
8	Crail Food Festival	Crail Community Hall	10am-4pm
8	Crail Festival Box Office Open	Golf Hotel	10am-1pm
8	Crail Festival Putting Green Open	Putting Green	1.30-7.30pm
9	Crail Food Festival	Crail Community Hall	10am-4pm
9	Crail Festival Putting Green Open	Putting Green	1.30-7.30pm
13	Crail Folk Club, James Hickman and Dan Cassidy, £8	Crail Town Hall	8.00pm
15	Crail Festival Box Office Open	Golf Hotel	10am-1pm
15	Crail Festival Putting Green Open	Putting Green	1.30-7.30pm
16	Crail Festival Putting Green Open	Putting Green	1.30-7.30pm
22	Crail Festival Putting Green Opens for Summer, everyday till 25th August	Putting Green	1.30-7.30pm
23	Crail Parish Church Communion	Crail Church	11.15am
27	Crail Folk Club, Singers Night, £1	Crail Town Hall	8.00pm
29	Crail and Kingsbarns Branch RNLI Coffee Morning	Crail Town Hall	10am

July

6	Crail Museum Coffee Morning, £2 entry	Legion Hall	10am
11	Ian Walker Band	Crail Town Hall	8.00pm
16	Set up of Crail Kirk Sale	Crail Community Hall	6-7pm
17	Set up of Crail Kirk Sale	Crail Community Hall	10-12noon
17	Crail Kirk Sale	Crail Community Hall	2-4pm
17	Crail Festival Starts		
21	Harbour Service at Anstruther	Anstruther Harbour	10.30am
21	Crail Festival Church Service	Crail Church	11.15am
25	Siobhan Miller and her Band, Jim & Susie Malcolm, Johnny Izatt	Crail Community Hall	8.00pm
27	Crail Festival Ends		

August

8	Crail Folk Club, Singers Night, £1	Crail Town Hall	8.00pm
10	Crail Museum Coffee Morning, £2 entry	Legion Hall	10am
22	Jez Lowe & Steve Tilston	Crail Town Hall	8.00pm

September

4	Welfare Outing		10am
12	John Ward Trio	Crail Town Hall	8.00pm
26	Crail Folk Club, Singers Night, £1	Crail Town Hall	8.00pm
28	Crail and Kingsbarns Branch RNLI Coffee Morning	Crail Town Hall	10am

October

10	Crail Guild recommences	Crail Kirk Hall	2.15pm
10	Dave Peabody & Regina Mudrich	Crail Town Hall	8.00pm