

Ferry Chronicles



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Issue 3

Bringing 3 churches together

Broughty Ferry St James, St Luke's & Queen Street and New Kirk

From the Pulpit

I'm writing this the day after Armistice Day, when a number of us gathered in the Memorial Garden of New Kirk to pay tribute to those, known and unknown, who gave their lives in the service of our nation. Special thanks to Mrs Anne Spalding, who brought her pipes and played "Floors o' the Forest", Jean Claude Pierre who laid the wreath and not forgetting those who served tea in the hall afterwards.

Sometimes we call this time the "season of Remembrance" but as Christians the act of remembering is never far away for, in the celebration of the Lord's Supper, we do so *in remembrance* of our Lord's life, death and resurrection.

You may of course be *looking forward* – to Christmas – and I'm sure we're all hoping that Covid will not prevent gatherings of family and friends on a larger scale than was possible last year. One of the things I've always enjoyed about the Christmas services is the presence in the church of extended families – young people home for the celebrations, grandparents invited to come and stay etc. I hope this year will be no different!

In both Advent and Christmas there are also elements of *remembering*, for instance when we listen again to the timeless words of the Old Testament prophets, or sing carols that bring back memories of childhood. And yet, even as we recall the well-loved stories of the Nativity in Matthew and Luke, we can celebrate as if for the very first time the miracle of the Son of God being born on earth.

"... a child has been born to us, a son is given to us ... and his title will be Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty Hero, Eternal Father, Prince of Peace." (from Isaiah 9:6)

"... there has been born to you in the city of David a deliverer – the Messiah, the Lord." (Luke 2:11)

From Rev. Caroline Taylor

FORTHCOMING SERVICES Sunday Club for children (all ages)

Date	Place of Worship	Time		
5 th December	New Kirk	11am		Caroline Taylor
12 th December	St James	11am	including Baptism	Caroline Taylor
13 th December	St James	Monday 7pm	RNLI Carol Concert	Willie Strachan
19 th December	St Luke's	11am	Nativity	Caroline Taylor
19 th December	St Luke's	6.30pm	Carols in the Garden	Caroline Taylor
24 th December	St Luke's	6.30pm	Christingle Service	Caroline Taylor
24 th December	New Kirk	11.30pm	Watchnight Service	Willie Strachan
25 th December	St James	10.30am	Christmas morning Service	Willie Strachan
26 th December	New Kirk	11am		Caroline Taylor
2 nd January	St James	11am		Willie Strachan

Bringing the 3 Ferry congregations together

There has been considerable progress made over the last six months in terms of joint work, and getting to know each other.

Where we are now

- We now worship together every Sunday, rotating around our three Ferry Kirks – we are certainly beginning to mix and are getting to know each other. It is lovely to see the churches well attended and singing fills the air (despite masks!)
- The Guilds are working together – there has been a good turn out to the meetings since they reconvened at the end of September. The three Guilds are going to be together for the Christmas party in December
- The Sunday schools/Junior church groups are joint and the leaders are teaching as a group – plans are in place for a Nativity on 19th December
- The choir now has representation from all the congregations and lead worship together
- There is worship with a joint Praise band whenever possible- we had a fantastic taster of their talent at the Songs and Music service in September at St Luke's and also have been treated to a solo from a harpist. There is sure to be more to come at Christmas.
- We have Rev Caroline Taylor and Cathy Brodie providing worship leadership and pastoral support
- Ken Andrew and David Murie have led services as lay worship leaders in recent weeks

As we move forward

Joint discussion working groups were set up to get small groups from all three congregations together to discuss our joint future and to start planning, and in some cases, making, changes together:

1. **Session Clerks group**
2. **Working with Young people** - watch this space as they combine together for a joint Nativity
3. **Mission outreach and Community partners** - a joint strategy has now been agreed by group based on the Five Marks of Mission (the strategy has been based the input from all three congregations)
4. **Use of premises by organisations** – what we need our halls for. Do you know we have 8 evenings a week where our halls are used by uniformed organisations?
5. **Governance** - proposed governance arrangements now agreed by the group
6. **Financial, physical and human resources**
7. **Communication** – joint newsletters are now being produced and circulated throughout the congregations. The quarterly **Ferry Chronicles** has the opportunity to expand on what is going on and give news and articles while the weekly **Inter connections** serves as an intimation sheet and has a reflection and a puzzle to keep those who cannot access weekly services connected.
8. **Pastoral** – what we do and what we want to do

Parish Profile – is exploring how we can sell our new joint church and would welcome pictures or very short video clips of the local area. Contact Graeme (NK) Lyn (SJ) or Daryl/ Sue (SLQS)

Guild

St Luke's and St James Guilds have joined forces with four meetings already held in St James Hall. The meetings were friendly and successful and we are looking forward to our next meetings at St Luke's.

New Kirk Guild have accepted an invitation to our Christmas party and we are looking forward to meeting with them. Soon we will be planning our programme for the New Year.



The Monifieth Singers

The Monifieth Singers are hosting a Carol concert in Broughty Ferry New Kirk, on Friday 17th December, at 7pm. (Doors will be open at 6.30).

This concert is free of charge but any donations received will be given to Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.

Introducing the Koroma family from The Gambia

The Sunday School at St James started supporting Hellen for her schooling– who was then 7 years old – in the Gambia in 2017 by collecting pennies as did the St James congregation.

In December 2019 we were asked to consider increasing our commitment to include her 13 year old sister Hafsatou & her brother 15 year Osman as without our support it was unlikely they would continue their education and with that decrease their future employment chances. So members of the congregation and friends pledged money to over £50 a month and all three children are now regularly supported and can attend school.

Isatou & her husband Momodu are Sierra Leoneans. They went to the Gambia during the brutal civil war to seek refuge. The children were born in the Gambia. Isatou had a small business selling breakfast but she had a mild stroke and has endured a long period of recovery. Momodu did tie-dyeing in the hotel but that stopped during the Covid pandemic.

Isatou keeps in touch with Rhoda Smith (Sunday School) by WhatsApp and in 2019 sent a clip of their Nativity in Gambia which was so reminiscent of ours. They sent us a clip of them dancing and it made us all smile. They joined in our rainbow display on the church door during lockdown last year. They were also locked down.

We will keep you updated on how they are and with any news. We would welcome any spare coins to continue to be able to support them during quite difficult times.



Dundee Starter Packs

SAVING OUR PLANET

Cop26 highlighted various issues endangering our planet and especially ways we are able to reduce waste by reusing, repurposing and recycling.

The Dundee Churches have been well aware of the problem and are now in the 21st year of supporting **Dundee Starter Packs** by congregational members, their friends and relatives donating household goods to the Charity.

Homelessness and associated problems did not go away during the Covid19 pandemic and dedicated volunteers prepared 439 Starter Packs for Dundee residents, and a further 35 to Angus, from April 2020 to April 2021 in spite of lockdown and social distancing.

The usual monthly collections at church and directly from your homes had to be discontinued but donations were still welcomed by appointment at their premises at **39/41 Forest Park Road, Dundee DD1 5NU. Tel 01382 223977/ 07756195945 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9.30 - 15.00.**

At present, timings of delivery are now more relaxed as long as Fiona Fox, the Administrator is aware of your arrival - just phone to let her know the time you intend to arrive.

All household articles in good condition are welcome - kitchen equipment/utensils, crockery, cutlery, linen, towels, curtains, bedding, though **not** duvets and pillows at this current time. Small electrical equipment including vacuums are welcome as they are all PAT tested prior to issue.

Remember, if you have had a use for something in your home at some time in your life but is now unwanted, it'll be welcomed for people who for various reasons, but have one thing in common, financial hardship and no means to provide themselves with basic household items. You can assist in making accommodation a home.

Although Dundee Starter Packs do not accept furniture, **British Heart Foundation** collects sofas, suites, armchairs, tables, chairs, desks, cabinets, beds and bedroom furniture and white goods etc. Give them a call **01382 281652** to book a free **collection** from your home. **Transform 01382 225070** also collects household goods that are no longer required.

For further information regarding recycling household articles contact Joline Munro Tel 778054.



44th Dundee Boys' Brigade Company update

At the beginning of October we had our annual Rededication Service.

This was an excellent and very enjoyable service and we had the best attendance of Boys for many years. Everyone was in full uniform and six of the Boys even volunteered to take an active part in the service and did very well.

All of the Boys conducted themselves excellently and showed the congregation the real 44th company. I am very proud of each and every one of them.

The Anchors and Juniors had a great fun filled Halloween party on 28th October, they all came dressed up and we had dooking for apples and green slime doughnuts on a string along with a few games.

On the next night the company section Boys had a pumpkin carving competition which was quite competitive and produced some really skilful results.

We currently have 14 Anchors and Juniors (P1-P6) and 18 Company s Section and Seniors (P7-S6).

There are 8 of our Boys undertaking the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme and 3 of our Seniors going for the Queen's Badge which is the highest award in the BB. We wish them all good luck.

One of our Seniors is also a member of the newly formed Dundee and Angus Battalion's Senior's Forum which allows them to have a bigger say in the future of our Battalion and get more involved in the activities.

We have nothing arranged yet to celebrate Christmas in the Company but we are working on that.

Our main desire is to get the company running properly and working with our Boys and being able to present, at our display in Spring 2022, DofE badges to the 8 Boys at present working towards that award and also presenting our 3 Seniors with their Queen's Badge.

Finally we are all looking forward to being able to return to Tighnabruaich in July 2022 for our much missed annual camp.

Thanks again for the confidence and support we are getting from Broughty Ferry New Kirk. It means a lot to us to be working in partnership with the congregation again.

God Bless, Bob Crichton Captain.

Uniformed Organisations

Uniformed Organisation	Church Hall	Day/Time
80 th Rainbows & Brownies	St Luke's & Queen Street	Monday 6pm
80 th Guides	St Luke's & Queen Street	Monday 7.15pm
65 th Brownies & Guides	St Aidan's	Wednesday 6.30pm
20 th Brownies	St Luke's & Queen Street	Thursday 6.30pm
20 th Guides	St Luke's & Queen Street	Thursday 7 pm
44 th Anchor Boys & Junior BB	BF New Kirk	Thursday 7 -8.30
20 th Rainbows	St Luke's & Queen Street	Friday 6 pm
64 th Rainbows	St James	Friday 4.30 – 5.30
64 th Brownies	St James	Friday 6 -7.30
44 th Boys Brigade	BF New Kirk	Friday 7.30 - 9.30

Saturday Night Badminton

BFNK Saturday Badminton recommenced at the beginning of October and we have been delighted to welcome a number of new members. The club runs from 7pm until 8.45 approximately and is open to all ages and stages of badminton players.

If you fancy turning off the telly, tying on your trainers and trying your hand, why don't you turn up and join us?

Sessions are priced at £1 weekly which includes coffee and lots of friendly chatter.

For more information contact Ann on 01382 477566.

Wednesday Ladies Badminton

The hall at BFNK was a-bubble with chatter and anticipation on 15 September as the Ladies of the Badminton Club met together for the first time since lock down began. Soon the hall was busy with racquets swishing and much laughter at the more unconventional shots!

At present the club is running at capacity, meeting weekly from 9.45 to 11.30 approx. for a series of friendly games, coffee and a lot of conversation!

Choir

We are enjoying the benefits of being a joint choir and singing with organ, instrumentalists and praise band. The special musical service in September was exhausting but a great success.

We're delighted that Sue Jarvis is playing solo violin alongside Sheonagh on organ for the poignant anthem in the Remembrance Service.

We're now thinking ahead to Christmas and the musical treats we can serve up in December.

20 Pence Pieces (St Luke's)

Once again there has only been a small addition this month with the total reaching £17,388.

As always thanks are due to all who contribute.

Gardening God's Ways (Author unknown)

Plant three rows of peas:

Peace of mind Peace of heart Peace of soul

Plant four rows of squash

Squash gossip Squash indifference Squash grumbling Squash selfishness

Plant four rows of lettuce

Lettuce be faithful Lettuce be kind Lettuce be obedient Lettuce really love one another

No garden should be without turnips

Turnip for meetings Turnip for service Turnip to help one another

Water freely with patience and cultivate with love,

There is abundance in your garden.....because you reap what you sow

To conclude our garden, we must have thyme

Thyme for God

Thyme for study

Thyme for prayer



CRAFT GROUP

2pm on 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month, at St Luke's



All welcome

Bring your knitting, sewing etc. along or just come for a cup of tea and a blether

Grace



This is Advent. We celebrate a new coming. We celebrate an arrival. The arrival of a baby boy born in a stable. A baby, yet a king. The arrival of new life to a young, bewildered couple. The arrival of a new life for you and me. The arrival of a new kingdom.

Grace.

Grace is here.

Grace came down, in the form of a baby, not only to Bethlehem 2,000 years ago, but to you and me. Today.

Reflect on these verses, and what they say about grace through the weeks of Advent

Advent 1

- ❖ [Ephesians 2:8-9](#) "For it is **by grace you have been saved**, through faith—and this is not from yourselves, it is the gift of God— not by works, so that no one can boast."
- ❖ [Luke 2:40](#) "And the child grew and became strong; he was filled with wisdom, and **the grace of God was on him.**"

Advent 2

- ❖ [John 1:14](#) "The Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the one and only Son, who came from the Father, **full of grace and truth.**"
- ❖ [Romans 1:4-6](#) "and who through the Spirit of holiness was appointed the Son of God in power by his resurrection from the dead: Jesus Christ our Lord. Through him we received **grace and apostleship** to call all the Gentiles to the obedience that comes from faith for his name's sake. And you also are among those Gentiles who are **called to belong** to Jesus Christ."

Advent 3

- ❖ [Hebrews 2:9](#) "But we do see Jesus, who was made lower than the angels for a little while, now crowned with glory and honour because he suffered death, so that **by the grace of God** he might taste death for everyone."
- ❖ [1 Peter 1:2](#) "who have been chosen according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, through the sanctifying work of the Spirit, to be obedient to Jesus Christ and sprinkled with his blood: **Grace and peace be yours in abundance.**"

Advent 4

- ❖ [Isaiah 11:1-2](#) "Then a shoot will spring from the stem of Jesse, and a branch from his roots will bear fruit. **The Spirit of the Lord will rest on Him**, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and strength, the spirit of knowledge and the fear of the Lord."
- ❖ [Galatians 4:4-5](#) "But when the fullness of the time came, God sent forth His Son, born of a woman, born under the Law, so that **He might redeem** those who were under the Law, that we might receive the adoption as sons."

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RNLI CAROL CONCERT
Monday 13th December
7pm at St James Church

Hedgehogs

Hello,

I'm a volunteer at 2 local rescues and a Hedgehog Champion with the British Hedgehog Preservation Society/Peoples' Trust for Endangered Species.

How long is it since you last saw a hedgehog?

The UK has lost a third of its population since 2000, and their numbers are declining as fast as tigers in the wild. They are now officially classed as vulnerable to extinction in the IUCN's Red List for British Mammals. There are many reasons and it's sad to think that, for future generations, such a fate would make this lovely, prickly God's creature only a character in storybooks.

Here are 10 simple tips to help them.

1. Link your garden with a Hedgehog Highway. Hedgehogs travel between 1-2 km a night searching for food and a mate. Leaving a small gap in your fence the size of a CD case will let hedgehogs through but be too small for pets. BHPT/PTES sell snazzy little recyclable Hedgehog Highway signs, for a few pounds. Ask your neighbours to do the same!
2. Create a wild corner in your garden so they can snuffle around for insects.
3. Tidy up netting and litter which can trap hedgehogs due to their spines. Even rubber bands dropped by the postie can become embedded in their skin, causing a slow, painful death.
4. Put out food and water. You can supplement their diet with wet dog or cat food (preferably not fish based). No bread, milk or mealworms, which are all extremely bad for them. For those who are into simple DIY you can make a feeding station to stop other animals having a free supper - details on the BHPS website/YouTube
5. Stop using chemicals especially slug pellets. Hedgehogs are a gardener's best friend as they eat slugs as well as many other beasties which would otherwise be devouring your prize flowers and vegetables
6. Check before mowing or strimming, hedgehogs often sleep in long grass or hedges during daytime and won't run away if they hear a mower, resulting in horrific injuries or death. Use gloves to move a single hog to safety. If there's a family, call the BHPS for advice on 01584 890801, the SSPCA on 0300 999 999 or Google to find your local Hedgehog Rescue.
7. Be careful with bonfires or simply burning leaves. Piles of debris are irresistible to a hedgehog looking for somewhere to hibernate or nest – build it on the day of burning to avoid a tragic end, or if you have to build it before then check carefully with a pole or broom, not a spade or fork. They are usually in the centre.
8. Make a home for hedgehogs. A log pile is one of the best features for encouraging all kinds of wildlife, and easy to make. It will encourage insects and provide nesting opportunities all year around. Alternatively, you can make your own hedgehog house – download instructions from the BHPS website.
9. Keep an eye out for hedgehogs when driving at night, and; let it get over the road safely if you see one. If you see it too late try to steer so it will pass under the middle of the car where it is least likely to be harmed.
10. Record hedgehog sightings, including dead ones, on The Big Hedgehog Map website. This is important in building up a picture of where they are most active and; how we can encourage local populations. A hedgehog seen during the day is usually in need of help and; you should contact one of the organisations above. If you'd like to do more, you can become a Hedgehog Champion by registering on the Hedgehog Street website, where you can find lots of resources to make your gardens, neighbourhood and Parish, hedgehog-friendly zones

Moiria Grant, Falkirk

Church of Scotland Interactive Advent Calendar

'Light in the Darkness' (#LightInTheDarkness) is the theme of this year's Advent calendar, which runs from 1 December until Christmas Eve (Friday 24 December).

This year's theme is inspired by John 1:5 'The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it.'

Each day during Advent, a new window will be available to open with a themed prayer, video, or story. Sign up at [Advent 2021](#), to receive notifications via email when our Advent calendar goes live.



Dundee Nativity

Joseph's story

Some congregations are again planning to use the online version of The Dundee Nativity this year, in place of their usual nativity play. Using the whole one-hour long film, or excerpts, it can be used during a socially-distanced church service in your own building, as part of a live-streamed service, or in a service recorded on YouTube

Last year's Dundee Nativity – Celebrating a Covid Christmas was viewed online by thousands of people in Dundee, other parts of Scotland and many other countries. A thousand free copies on DVD were used by churches, hospitals, care homes and prisons to give a message of hope and a sense of togetherness to people without internet access.

This year's Dundee Nativity – Joseph's story will be available on YouTube and Vimeo, and copies of the DVD will be available. It tells the story of Christmas from Joseph's angle: how did an ordinary working man get caught up in something as big as this?

We aim, as in our previous ten years of live performances of The Dundee Nativity and last year's filmed version, to provide an entertaining and relevant slant on the events of the first Christmas.

Through drama, music and dance, we are promoting the celebration of Christmas in a way that is funny, thought-provoking and for all ages.

Thanks to a generous grant from Dundee City Council's Festive Events Fund, we are able to produce copies of Dundee Nativity – Joseph's story on DVD, to be offered to care homes, hospitals, hospices and community centres, and offered more widely, on request. Churches and other places of worship can distribute copies to their housebound and infirm members.

We'll be sending out more information once filming is completed. Meanwhile, please pray for the director, members of the cast and all involved in production that they will remain safe and well.

If you use the internet, here's a link which will enable you to watch last year's Dundee Nativity:

<https://youtu.be/D9FoBYnU5Y>

May you enjoy the love, hope and joy of Christmas,

Allan Webster,

Producer

The Dundee Nativity

Barnardo's Gift giving on Sunday 5th December.

Everyone is invited to bring along a Christmas present which will be passed on to our local branch of Barnardo's for distribution to a child in Dundee this festive season.

Each gift should be unwrapped and labelled, stating if it is suitable for a boy or a girl and should include an approximate age. If the gift is gender-neutral then just include the age.

Thank you for your support.



Hogmanay Memory

A Church Service and First Footing

When I lived in Kilmorack Manse, near Beaulay, Watch Night services were traditionally held on Hogmanay instead of Christmas Eve. This meant my father had to drive into the village to conduct the midnight service.

One year, I think it must have been about 1947, he set off with his sister Isobel who had been visiting us during the Christmas holiday period. The service was well attended and the New Year greeted as usual by ringing the church bell. After visiting some friends in the village my father decided to first foot a family who lived in an isolated farmhouse.

When they arrived Mary, the farmer's wife, greeted them at the door.

She was hanging onto an enormous dog that was barking his head off.

"Don't worry, she said, "Rover is a friendly dog really, once he gets to know you, his bark is worse than his bite. Come in, go into the living room, Joe my husband is checking the lamps. Give me a minute," she added, dragging the dog down the hall.

My dad and aunt went into the living room where Joe was pumping up one of the Tilly paraffin lamps. As he finished Mary came into the room.

"That's better," she said to Joe, "now get our two guests a drink, please.

When all four had been served Joe raised his glass, "Slàinte, a Happy New Year everyone."

About half an hour later, as my father made a move to leave, my aunt asked if she could use the toilet.

"Of course," said Mary, "it's down the corridor opposite the kitchen door, but you'll need a light. Here's a torch we keep handy."

In the corridor the torchlight threw eerie shadows onto the wall as Isabel threaded her way through the darkness. Suddenly she saw two glittering eyes staring at her out of the gloom. Startled, she swung the torch round to see a stuffed otter in a glass case.

My aunt was still catching her breath when she found the toilet. Opening the door her heart gave another leap as Rover jumped out and started barking as he pushed past her to return to the living room where he had been earlier. He didn't like the darkness either.

Mary apologised profusely for forgetting to warn my aunt, who passed it off with a joke.

The incident was many years ago, but my aunt remembered the fright she received for a long time after when she thought she had come face to face with the Hound of the Baskervilles.

Gideon Bibles

Like most people we haven't been able to visit our family and friends throughout the pandemic, but in September we managed to get away to see friends in Cornwall and our elder son in Dorset. One night we stayed in a hotel in Tiverton, Devon. Being an inquisitive person, I opened all the doors and drawers in the room and discovered, in the bedside table, a Gideon Bible. It is a long time since I have seen a Gideon Bible in a hotel so was pleased to discover it.

On looking into the work of Gideons International, I found that the organisation was founded in 1908 and has distributed Bibles and New Testaments in many formats and languages around the world. When I was at school in the 1960's we were all given Gideon New Testaments and I can remember being quite taken with it although I had a bible of my own at home. The Gideons are no longer able to distribute bibles in schools but if you are interested in their work and have access to a computer you can read about the ongoing work of the Gideons in hospitals, schools and many other places. There are some heart-warming stories.

June Anderson



Recent Deaths

'And whosoever believeth in me shall never die'

St Lukes & Queen Street	Broughty Ferry New Kirk
Mrs Netta Anderson, Tigh Na Murin	Mrs Kathleen Nicoll, 10 Bridge Lane, on 31/10/21
Mrs Nancy de Souza, 34 Northwood Court	Mrs Anne Gall, 339 King Street, on 8/11/21.
Mrs Lois Vaughan, Balcarres Care Home	Mrs Zena Alexander, 14 Blake Street, on 16/09/21
Mrs May Galbraith, 19 Strathdee Terrace	Mr Robert Milne, Benvie Care Home, on 28/09/21
Mr James B Ritchie, 16 Blake Street	
Mrs Margaret Gray, Orchar Care Home	
Mrs Ann Bennet, St Margaret's Cross Home, Polmont	
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*Season's Greetings to one and all
From the editorial team*

