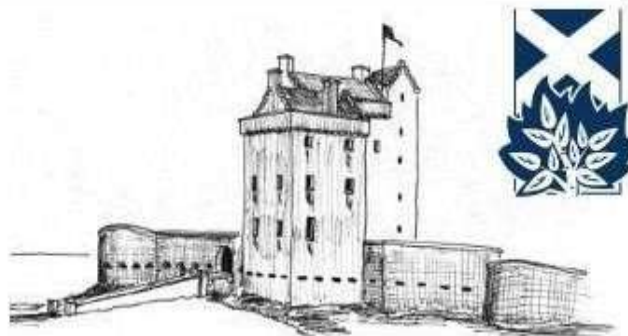


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Summer 2022

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Bringing 3 churches together

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

SERVICES for Summer 2022

Date	Place of Worship		
July			
03-07-2022	New Kirk	11 am	Sunday Worship – Rev Cathy Brodie
10-07-2022	St James	11 am	Sunday Worship – Rev Caroline Taylor
10-07-2022	New Kirk	6.30 pm	Broughty Ferry Churches Group – Songs of Praise
17-07-2022	St Luke's	11am	Sunday Worship – Rev Dr Roderick Graham
24-07-2022	New Kirk	11 am	Sunday Worship – Rev Cathy Brodie
31-07-2022	St James	11am	Sunday Worship – Rev Cathy Brodie
August			
07-08-2022	St Luke's	11am	Sunday Worship – Rev Caroline Taylor
14-08-2022	St James	11 am	Praise Service - Holiday Club – Pyramid Rock
21-08-2022	New Kirk	11 am	Sunday Worship – Rev Dr Roderick Graham
28-08-2022	St Luke's	11am	Sunday Worship – Rev Cathy Brody

From the Pulpit

Dear Friends,

One of my earliest memories is from when I was five years old. I recall my late Dad waking me up in the middle of the night during the school summer holidays and seating me in front of our black & white TV. All I remember is seeing a man step off a ladder onto a rocky surface and say some words. It was only years later that the penny dropped that I had witnessed Neil Armstrong setting foot onto the Moon's surface in July 1969.

What extraordinary changes we have seen in the years since: colour TV (!!), supersonic travel, medical advances and, of course, computers and the World Wide Web. Nowadays I can speak to and see someone on another continent through the wonders of technology.

As we celebrate in June the Platinum Jubilee of HM The Queen, just think what changes she has seen during her long reign. Born in the roaring twenties, she has gone on to witness a World War, a Cold War, the fall of the Berlin Wall, the attack on the World Trade Centre and now an invasion in Ukraine. Yet, through it all, the Queen has seemed poised and calm.

We are now into a period of great change within the Church of Scotland because of what is called the Radical Action Plan. The old scenery and certainties that have been a constant since the 1950s are falling. New patterns of Church are emerging. Once again, such changes have not been seen in many of our lifetimes.

No parish in Scotland can expect to be immune to this process of change and Broughty Ferry is no exception. As you know, the three congregations of New Kirk, St. Luke's Queen Street and St. James' have been considering a triple union

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for some time. Currently, they are being aided in that process by a Christian agency called Place for Hope, and a joint Session meeting is planned for July to move things forward.

In addition to this, St. Stephen's and West Church have been told by Presbytery that they must see their future not in linkage with Dundee St. Mary's, but as part of the Ferry Grouping. And the Grouping, including both Barnhill and the Ferry churches, must look at how they will share resources in the future.

I realise that all this uncertainty this causes may provoke anxiety among some of you. Yet these changes are necessary to the life of our beloved Church because of both falling numbers of Ministers and decreasing finance.

Robert Sharma once said: "change is hardest at the beginning, messiest in the middle and best at the end." There is no doubt that the Church of Scotland currently finds itself in a period of great flux and upheaval. I shall keep you posted but, in the meantime, I urge you to be patient and "wait upon the Lord".

Roderick

Rev Dr Roderick J Grahame

Interim Moderator

P.S. I look forward to sharing in worship with you all once again on Sundays 17th July and 21st August.

A PRAYER ON CHANGE:

O God,

grant us the serenity

to accept that which cannot be changed,

the courage to change what can be altered,

and the wisdom to determine the difference;

AMEN.

Anyone for Walking?

In pre-Covid times BFNK had a walking group which was active over summer months. There were two parts to it. One was a weekly local walk on Tuesday evenings; destinations were usually within a half hour drive such as Carnoustie, Invergowrie or Carrot Hill. The other part was a fortnightly Saturday hike in the hills of (usually) Angus or Perthshire, distance to walk around 7 or 8 miles. Transport for both was by shared car with occupants contributing to the cost.

If anyone from any of our three churches (or anyone else) is interested in reviving one or both of these groups would they please contact me, **Jim Birnie**, by email at bfnkwalking@gmail.com or phone or text to 07763663174.

Suggestions about alternative arrangements would also be welcome; for example, it may be more convenient to have an afternoon walk instead of an evening one.

With Refugees Broughty Ferry

WRBF was formed under the umbrella of the Broughty Ferry Churches Group about 5 years ago in response to the influx of migrants crossing the Mediterranean into Europe from the Middle East. Our aim was to explore how we could work with and help refugees locally and in Europe and we have a partner we support in Budapest, Hungary. Kalunba, is a charity supporting refugees.

We are a small committee with a wider group of 'friends' who are interested in helping us when the need arises. We work with other groups locally such as Scottish Refugee Council, Dundee, Dundee City Council and smaller charity groups to deliver support for ESOL, befriending to help improve English and give help and support where we can. We would welcome anyone in the community who is interested in helping to contact us for more information. Now that we are opening up after Covid and the increased numbers with our Ukrainian and Afghan arrivals there are more opportunities to help whether you only have a little time or want to get more involved.

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General Assembly, 21-26th May 2022

I attended the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland as a first time Commissioner and found it fascinating, at times funny and full of interesting, hardworking ministers and elders with a vision for the future of the church.

My first impression though was of the climb up the Mound then three more flights of steps to enter the building. The day started at 9.15 and continued till about 6 o'clock each evening, so there were times when it was hard to concentrate especially after lunch.

We were given passes and voting fobs which we wore all day. On line contributors could vote with a hand icon on their laptops.

I enjoyed the pomp and ceremony of the installation of the new Moderator, the Right Rev Dr Iain Greenshields, from Dumfermline, but not the sounding of the gong which heralded his arrival as I was sitting right beside it and jumped every time! Lord Hodge, the Queen's representative arrived on Monday with his wife and various attendants including military personnel and read the Queen's message to the Assembly. He was not able to attend earlier due to Covid. The singing of the hymns in the Assembly hall was powerful and wonderful and made you feel glad to be part of the church.

Some of the invited speakers were inspirational from Professor Jason Leitch, Archbishop Cusley, the ex-Bishop of York now Christian Aid Convener and a Rabbi from London, brought up in Edinburgh but a supporter of Dundee Utd. I did not expect to hear that! One of his comments was that you can have 2 Jews discussing a problem and still get 3 opinions. His theme was harmony in agreement with different options.

On Chaplains' day we were addressed by Lt Gen Nick Borton, Commander of Nato's Allied Rapid Reaction force, who spoke highly of the work carried out by them in all fields. Many moving reports in support of the work of the chaplains were given including one from John Chalmers who talked about his son's experiences after injury in Afghanistan.

Various deliverances were approved during the week which have been widely reported but the decision on which buildings to use in vacancies and unions was the one most talked about over coffee and lunch breaks and by the General Trustees. Almost all of Scotland's churches seemed to be in this difficult position and a quote from Rev Scott Shackleton, Head of Faith Action, summed this up:

"Buildings are the stumbling block to our mission".

Although I only knew a few people there, it was good to meet so many others in the same position as our three churches. The Assembly closed with applause from the Commissioners who lined the steps as the dignitaries left the building. I enjoyed my week and felt there was still hope for our national church despite all the difficulties. Sheonagh Coutts kept me company and also listened from the public gallery.

Next year's one will also be a hybrid Assembly in May so I would recommend it to anyone interested.

Kate Reid

St Giles Morning Service, Assembly Sunday 22nd May 2022

I'm sure Kate Reid and I will never well, hardly ever, complain about an early Sunday morning choir practice again. We were peching up the Mound for a 9.30 service. I'm sure the Moderator and his entourage who were standing at the door chortled at our red faces.

We had a warm welcome from the welcoming party, and found seats just behind the choir and below the organ. And when the time came we could see the Moderator preaching and his chaplains reading. At the first hymn others arrived so we didn't feel too bad. Singing was amazing as was the choir and organist.

Although it is a very dark church each choir member had a light on their stand and some beautiful lighting around the church. Unfortunately the Lord High Commissioner was not in attendance since he had Covid. At the end the Moderator and his entourage processed out, which included a grandchild who had been at the opening of the Assembly the day before; lovely to hear a wee voice, wonderful music and to be part of a memorable service.



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The organist was applauded, well deserved. Unfortunately no coffees afterwards, they were preparing for the 11 am service, but we did find a French cafe which seemed to be known by quite a few of the previous Moderators who followed us in. We recognised the faces, but could we put a name to some of them? Just as well Rev Google is around. So was it worth the effort of climbing the Mound? Oh, we would say so.

Sheonagh Coutts

Big Sing, 24th May, Assembly Halls

A different sing at the Big Sing as opposed to the formality of St Giles, and this time we weren't rushing, too much. We met up with a former new Kirk member Joan Lynch; in fact we had met her at St Giles.

So she recognised a former Barnhill person, Rev Lorna Tunstall who was an apprentice minister at St Margaret's not so very long ago. Evidently her mum is involved with Joan's new church, Liberton Kirk, a small world.

At the Assembly there is unaccompanied singing which makes the hair on the back of your neck tingle, but we Guild people had the organ, but we kept the organist right on nearly all the hymns, poor chap.

Speakers from various guilds from around the country spoke of their activities during lock down. Phone calls and keeping in touch was universal, but St. Andrews, Arbroath, had fish and chips delivered at the same time to each member so that they all could eat together.

These speakers then chose their guild's favourite hymn so a good variety of hymns. Some familiar and others we will learn.

The national convenors and the general secretary spoke as did Very Rev Susan Brown, former moderator, encouraging us to donate to the Queen's green canopy, not only in Scotland but in Malawi, so look out.

We sang the Guild Blessing at the end and we still didn't like it. Apart from that a very pleasant evening.

Postscript to assembly

Well done to Kate Reid for volunteering to be a Commissioner. She went happily off to work on the bus for a 9.15 start and listened, voted with her fancy voting fob and she wasn't released until often after 6 pm; lunch and a few breaks were allowed. For five days; and she came out smiling having enjoyed it all, ready for some food and a little glass of wine. I enjoyed what I saw too. I had expected the public gallery to be full, but I had no problem finding a suitably distanced seat.

Even smiled at Hugh Pym, the BBC Health Correspondent, whose wife is an IT wizard, he is so tall.

Stewards kept everybody right. All friendly and helpful it was well worth a visit and not only do we know a bit more about the workings of the Church but we have visited St James Quarter, the new St James Centre, complete with bowling alleys, crazy golf and various eating establishments, clothes shops and we can't forget the cocktail bar.

Now that's somewhere to go after church. We blame Joan Lynch. Kate did some networking in her breaks. She recognised Yvonne Hunt from Coldside Church, she was in her motorised wheel chair. We had a cuppa with her. Two gentlemen from Carstairs, younger lad was an Indian who came in his national costume on the last day, both were Commissioners.

In inter Connections of 29th May mention was made of the Rev Edwin Kabathi and his wife; I didn't know I had met them at the unisex loo until I recognised their picture. I chatted to them as you do in the queue for the loo.

At the end of the Assembly as the Moderator and his entourage were walking out in silence a wee voice was heard to say, "Bye." Lovely. A youngster belonging to a Commissioner.

We all met in the quad to clap the Lord High Commissioner off the premises. A fascinating week.

Thank you Kate.

300,000 Steps Challenge for Christian Aid

Thank you so much to everyone who donated to this challenge. I enjoyed all of my walks and, more importantly, a grand total of £530 has been raised for Christian Aid.

May is supposed to be the driest month in Scotland and I certainly didn't get caught in many showers, though when the rain did fall, it was a timely reminder to pray for Jessica and her family, and others like her in Zimbabwe and other countries too, who would welcome the rain as a blessing on their crops.

Rev. Caroline Taylor

The Acorn Quilter

The Acorn Quilters today are quite a large group with over 30 members who regularly meet up, exchange ideas and, of course, show what they have been working on.

In the late 80s the group consisted of just four ladies who met in each other's homes and called themselves "The Crazy Ladies". As the group grew, it was decided that they should find a bigger place to meet and call the group "The Acorns," as everyone wasn't as crazy as they were.

Time passed; so many ladies had produced quilts, cushions, wall-hangings, etc., that it was decided to hold an exhibition. This proved to be such a success that it became a regular event. If you are interested in quilting, please contact any members at the exhibition. So, from "The Crazy Ladies, that "Acorn" certainly has grown.

An exhibition of this group's work will be on show at St. James during Gala Week, 5th – 9th July

Beating the Bounds

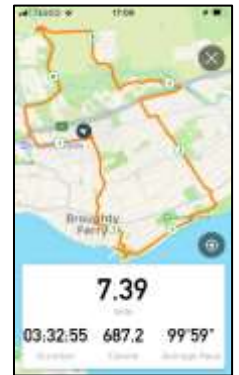
On 21st May thirteen of us set out to walk the parish boundaries for Christian Aid. This is our second year following the tradition of walking the boundaries at Rogation (5th Sunday of Easter). We had 8 more people than last year and we were delighted that we had walkers from all three of the uniting churches.

The walk sprung some surprises for those who hadn't done it before – it is a surprise that there are so many houses and also how rural parts of it are. For those who walked it last year, there were also some surprises.

It was much greener and the paths were not as obvious and less trodden (no lock-down walking) and at one point the path was not obvious. The path along the Fithie Burn in the woods felt very rural despite having the industrial park bordering it.

We think the map looks a bit like a rugged cross! We hope to do it again next year as it brings into focus the area we serve.

We walked the bounds but the congregations generously sponsored us and we raised a fantastic £295 for Christian Aid. Thank you.



Wednesday Club - alternate Wednesdays 1-30 – 4pm

Wednesday Club is a new all age fellowship venture that was started in May as a response to people wanting the opportunity to meet together. The idea is that it is flexible and led by the people who go.

The hope is that it can be accessed by any age – seniors to juniors. It is running every alternate Wednesday (alternate weeks to the Craft group so there is somewhere to go each week). They have board games and activities that can be accessed.

So far they have had regular craft demonstrations from Frances, and the return of the popular seated exercises from Bill. The common denominator, however, is always the 3Cs – a cuppa, cake and chat!

Please watch out on the Interconnections and come along!



Café of Memories

The Café is going well but numbers have not been great. Due to Covid, homes were not allowing residents to come out. However this has lifted now and we are hoping for better attendance. Parking seems to be a problem at St Aiden's Centre so we are reverting to St Luke's for our next meeting at 2pm on Thursday 30 June. The theme will be 'Holiday Memories so come along and bring old holiday pictures of your favourite resorts

Craft Group

This group goes from strength to strength with 12 to 18 ladies coming along on alternate Monday afternoons with a variety of knitting, sewing colouring or just chatting. Next meeting is on 20 June 1.30pm

Open Doors for Gala week at St James. *Tuesday 5th July – Saturday 9th July, 10.30 – 4pm*

Gala week has returned after a 2 year break and Broughty Ferry will once again be buzzing with activities during the first week of July. St James is opening its doors again to welcome back the Acorn Quilters exhibition in the church after its success in 2019.

Broughty Ferry churches are planning to run a café alongside the exhibition. It will serve coffee/tea and cakes and provide a space to sit. Refreshments will be free but any donations will be split between Tearfund & a mental health charity. There will be a children's corner and the vestry will also be open as a quiet space.

There will be a SONGS OF PRAISE service in New Kirk to celebrate the end of Gala week – 10th July at 6.30pm

Jubilee Pentecostal Picnic

The sun shone brightly, the sky was blue, the breeze was mild (fortunately not the Pentecostal wind) and the crowd were in good spirits. All this made for a happy and successful Picnic on 5 June.

Thanks to everyone involved from the piper, Robbie, who welcomed us, via the cake cutting by the Rev Caroline, loyal toast by Ken, tree planting by Robin and kite flying by the Sunday School, to the music group of Don, Susan, Ian and Sue who played us out with a lusty sing-song.

Special thanks to the planning group, and others, who supplied the goodies, set up and attended the tables and kitchen and to those who helped tidy up afterwards.

It was a most successful day shared by all three churches, as well as many friends which bodes well for our future union. Finally, thanks to all who attended and joined in with such great enthusiasm



PYRAMID ROCK

KIDS HOLIDAY CLUB

8-12th August at St James



Monday to Friday 10-12 for all Primary school age children,

Additional evening sessions on Tuesday & Thursday 7-9pm for P4-7

We are delighted that we are able to run a kids' holiday club again after a two year break This is an exciting joint venture with Barnhill St Margaret's plus other churches across the Ferry

Pyramid Rock is a five-day holiday club programme for children aged between 5 and 11, based on the story of Joseph. The programme has drama, craft, games, singing, teaching and much much more!

Come travel up the Nile with the children and encounter Joseph who trusted God despite everything. We need some senior Egyptians to do background things such as help with the set, make up craft packs, help with registration on the Monday, provide homemade bakes & cookies.

Come and get involved, it is well worth the effort.

Contact the office at BSM for more details www.bsmchurch.org.uk or 01382 737294

Duntrune Community Garden

I noticed that there was a community picnic in the Duntrune community garden in Dawson Park on the 3rd June as part of the Jubilee celebrations. I had been in before on open gardens but knew little about it except that Broughty Ferry in bloom had a base there.

The picnic was not in the gardens but in the old bowling green next door. I didn't even remember it was there. It was roughly cut and was a welcoming sight with hay bales for sitting in family groups & refreshments being served from the Chrysalis project. The children were busy - ScrapAntics had provided large pieces like drums and pallets to roll and play on and also flower arranging and potion making amongst other things. There was also a plant sale with donations for SAMH

Duntrune Community Gardens is run by Scottish Association of Mental Health (SAMH) who run the Chrysalis project has a base within Dawson Park, working in partnership with Dundee City Council. They offer people with mental health problems the opportunity to take part in a two year therapeutic gardening programme. While on the programme they support people to build confidence, improve self-esteem and increase motivation. The garden offers a whole range of therapeutic benefits, including physical activity and mental wellbeing. They grow food produce, grown on organic principles that encourage aspects of healthy living and provide education and training. They currently run 6 sessions a week Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays

[Find help from SAMH | SAMH](#)

44th Dundee Boys' Brigade Company

We have now finished for the Summer break.

On Thursday 26th May we held our annual Parents' Night/Display for our Anchors and Juniors. This was a very successful event with the Boys doing an " O'Grady's on Parade " drill item and a demonstration of two of the games we did when we competed in the BB Juniors International Team Game Competition earlier in the session. The Boys did themselves proud in front of their parents and friends.

This was followed by the presentation of awards and trophies. Devotions were led by our Chaplain the Rev. Caroline Taylor.

On Friday 27th we had our Company Section Display. This, too, was a great success.

The Boys did a Drill item without commands which went almost perfectly. This was followed by Lachlan Rennie giving a great performance playing the bagpipes. Finally the Boys did a favourite game involving keeping a balloon in the air with several obstacles to overcome. We finished with the presentation of awards and trophies. Again the devotions were led by our Chaplain.

The Boys did themselves and the Company proud in front of Parents and friends. A huge well done to all three sections.

We are off to our Battalion's outdoor centre in Glen Doll from Friday 10th June to Sunday 12th.

This is the first time we have been able to go there since before Covid hit the world in 2020.

We have got 14 Boys going and we are all looking forward to spending the weekend together in this beautiful part of Scotland.

Unfortunately circumstance mean that we are unable to hold our Annual Camp in Tighnabruaich again this year. The last one was in July 2019. It is a shame that our Boys are missing out on the unique and enjoyable experience of a proper Boys' Brigade camp under canvas in a farmer's field and all that entails. However, we have got all our fingers, toes and anything else, crossed that we will be able to invade the peace and quiet of our friends in Tighnabruaich once again in 2023.

Finally we are looking forward to restarting again at the end of August for our 2022/23 session.

Thank you from all of us at the 44th.

45th Dundee Scout Group

Our Scout Group meet at the local Scout Halls on David Street and we are keen to forge new relationships with our church communities in Broughty Ferry. The past couple of years have clearly been challenging for everyone, and especially for running a Scout Group.

However, the Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, leaders, parent helpers, and Executive Committee members all stepped up to this challenge. They put their thinking caps on, adapted and came up with innovative ways to keep the Group running (if a little stop-start with the various lockdowns getting in the way!). We've had online and face-to-face meetings, inside and outside activities, camping at Douglaswood (our local Scout Activity Centre) and at home in our gardens.

The usual activities and games continue, albeit with hand sanitizers and face coverings involved, and the children are all working for a variety of badges, constantly learning, and challenging themselves. Some of the activities the different sections have been involved with include, sponsored walks, guest speakers, World Book Day, Lego Challenge, camping (indoors and outdoors), quizzes, and scavenger hunts.

We also took on a large section of community garden in the Queen Street car park and, with a little help from some parents and grandparents, built 3 large planters (one for each Section), planted a meadow, wild flowers, trees, shrubs, and fruits and vegetables. The harvest was modest this year, but pretty tasty. This year, Covid-permitting, we will continue to make more use of this outdoor space and meet there more regularly and help the parents with the weeding !!

The 45th are lucky to have a good membership, and although our finances have taken a hit over the past couple of years we are managing to keep our heads above water. We have even managed to set aside a 'hardship fund' to assist families whose children want to be involved with Scouting but may not be otherwise able.

Spaces in the various 45th Sections are at a premium, and we have children of all ages and stages on waiting lists. We are always on the lookout for adult volunteers for each Section. If you are interested, please contact us on the email below.

Additionally, we are keen to have more members on the Executive Committee to keep the Group running. Being a trustee with the Group is extremely rewarding. Here's looking forward to a future with fewer restrictions, more activities, more camping and fun! Please do contact me if you would like to know more about our Scout Group. I'd love to hear from you!

Elaine McIntyre, Chair, 45th Dundee Scout Group elainem@45thdundeescoutgroup.org.uk

St John's Anglican Church, Menton

France. A Story of Perseverance and Patience

Some of you may know that for a number of years Douglas and I have stayed in Menton when we have been on holiday in France. Menton is a town on the French/Italian border and was a popular place for people from the UK to visit and settle during the 19th and 20th Centuries.

Queen Victoria was a regular visitor and there is a statue of her on the waterfront. St John's was established over 150 years ago to provide for the spiritual and pastoral needs of the English speaking residents and visitors to this part of the south of France. It is in the Diocese of Europe. We discovered the church a few years ago. When we are there we attend the morning service and meet up with the folk we have got to know over the years.

In 2010 contractors started building an apartment block on a plot next to the church. In the process of digging down for the foundations and to put in the underground car park, which all the apartment blocks there have, they undermined the foundations of the 19th century church. The congregation had to immediately move out and the church remained locked and out of use for years while the insurance companies and lawyers wrangled over responsibility and cost of reinstatement. Services continued to be held in a small, very old chapel in the town, St Roch. (This chapel is one of a number in the area which is on the pilgrimage route to Santiago de Compostela)



We joined the congregation there and thoroughly enjoyed the cool interior of the ancient chapel and the Anglican service with the emphasis on the liturgy and bible readings. The weekly repetition of the



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Apostle's creed was a reminder of the basic tenets of our faith and of how much we all have in common across the denominations. The congregation is currently served by locum priests who generally came for three months staying in a flat in Menton which the church own. They were usually recently retired priests and came from all over the UK and beyond.

They are hoping to have their own priest appointed later this year.

Each time we visited we got an update on the progress of the work on the building. It was several years before the actual reconstruction started and the date for the return of the congregation to its church kept being put back.

What struck us was the patience and optimism of the members during what was a very difficult and uncertain period. It was also evident was that the church was not the building – even although the building was important to the members both emotionally and spiritually. They continued to be the church in that place, without the use of their building.

We made our last pre-pandemic visit in February 2020 and the news at that time was that they hoped to be back in the building for Easter. We came home and almost immediately went into lockdown and the return to St John's was postponed yet again.

We returned to Menton at the start of June this year. Our first trip abroad for two and a half years.

When we went out for our evening stroll, we walked along to the church and were delighted to see the sign 'CHURCH OPEN'. On Sunday 5 June we had our first sight of the inside of the church. It has been beautifully and sensitively restored, has a new kitchen and toilets and is linked to the St John's English Library which was built into the ground floor of the next door apartment block and is looked after by church members.

The service was well attended and we were told that since they returned to the building, Sunday morning attendances have increased. There were certainly many more people there than we had seen before. The church is being used by the community for concerts – we missed 'Jazz at St John's' the previous Friday because we didn't know that it was on, but it is becoming one of the events not to miss in the local calendar.

While we are all becoming impatient about the time it seems to be taking for matters to be resolved here in Broughty Ferry, I think we should be heartened by the patience and perseverance of this small group of Christian people in the south of France who continued to be 'The Church' throughout difficult times.

The Sunday service on 5 June was conducted by Father Paul Willis, a recently retired priest from Reading. He concluded with this commission to the congregation.

Commission

Empowered by the Holy Spirit, will you dare to walk into God's future, trusting him to be your guide?

By the Spirit's power, we will.

Will you dare to embrace each other and grow together in love?

We will.

Will you dare to share your riches in common and minister to each other in need?

We will.

Will you dare to pray for each other until your hearts beat with the longings of God?

We will.

Will you dare to carry the light of Christ into the world's dark places?

We will.

Can we make this our Commission?

If you would like to know more about St John's here is the link to their website

www.anglicanchurchmenton.com

June Anderson



Recent Deaths

'And whosoever believeth in me shall never die'

St James

Mrs Catherine Reid, 50 Castle Street, B Ferry

Broughty Ferry New Kirk

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