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Sundays 11.15am

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9.45am

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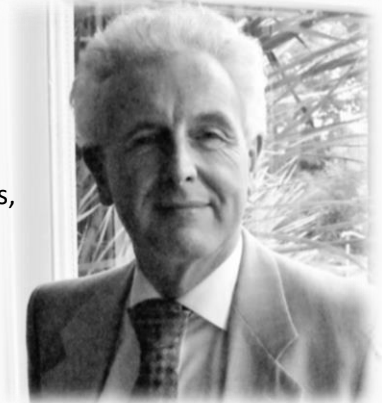
We are very grateful to those already making donations towards the cost – but there is always a shortfall. If you have enjoyed reading this magazine and would like to help, please use the enclosed envelope, which can be left at the church.



Interim Moderator Letter

Dear members and residents,

I have been appointed by the Presbytery of St Andrews to assume the role of Interim Moderator of the vacant charge of Crail which is now linked with St Ayle in Cellardyke and Anstruther. I am well aware that I am following one of my colleagues, the Revd Brian Oxburgh, who is known for his patience, good humour and ability to encourage gently and affirm new developments. It is my hope that I can do what I can to assist the parish in this time of change and transition.



Change is not something we are very comfortable with, as it disturbs our equilibrium and removes our certainties and our security. Change, however, is a natural part of life, in all of God's creation and in our human bodies and relationships. Children grow up to be teenagers, then young adults, develop relationships with others, often become couples, and sometimes parents, and then in God's good time, may become grandparents.

Change is now affecting the Church very dramatically. Perhaps the challenges we are experiencing are as great as the events we know as the Disruption or the Reformation. There is a major crisis in the number of candidates now in education and training for ordination, and a large number of ministers about to retire in the next five or so years. More and more is being demanded of the Church members, especially those willing to take on leadership roles with the civil legislation of data protection, safeguarding, charity trusteeship and financial responsibility under the Office for Scottish Charity Regulation. Many are finding the burdens expected of them in Church far more than they bargained for and are feeling under pressure.

In Crail the church has been vacant or, in less ecclesiastical terms, without a minister for over 2 years and the congregation has been well served by the excellent leaders of worship who have willingly and enthusiastically responded to the invitation to come and work in the congregation at this time.

A Nomination Committee is now looking actively for a minister for the linked charge, but despite some serious possibilities, no one has been identified as the right person to be called to the congregation in this vital role. Given the number of vacancies through the Church of Scotland, it is not easy to predict when the right person may be discovered.

In the meantime, there is a role for everyone to be patient and understanding. Some things may not be done as they were in the past, and there may be new ways and some difficult changes to adjust to in the time ahead. Some will believe, or think, that the Church of Scotland is not what it should, or could be and perhaps they will be right, but the Church and community can be confident in the guidance and care of God in this time. It is important that the Church still, in this time of vacancy tries to respond to the need of the people of this parish.

I look forward to working with the elders and other of the parish in our joint endeavours to serve the mission of the Church in this place in the time ahead. I am the Presbytery Clerk of the Presbytery of St Andrews and am aware of many of the tasks and difficulties facing the parishes throughout the whole Presbytery. In this time, I commend the Kirk Session and the Nomination Committee to your prayers and trust that their work will in due time, bear fruit.

Faithfully yours,

Nigel J Robb (Revd.)

Parish Register

Deaths

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

30 May	Peter Mark Currie	Nethergate
31 May	Agnes (Nancy) Thomson	Kirkmay House
17 July	Rosalind Keith	Pinkerton Road
24 July	Isabella (Sybil) Band	Calder Court
24 July	Elizabeth Lapping	Felkington Avenue
1 August	Margaret Steel	Thirdpart
16 August	Irene Stevenson	Roome Bay Avenue
17 August	Agnes (Nancy) Philip	Mackie Gardens
26 August	Harry Brett	Backdykes

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



Marriages

Those whom God has joined together



15 June	Kathryn Kochan and Andrew Small	USA
14 September	Kerri H. McGonigle and Hamish P.A. Maxwell	Edinburgh
21 September	Louise Black and Alan Brown	Edinburgh

Baptism

Let the Children come to me for of such is the kingdom of heaven

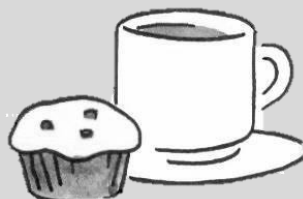
11 August Rosie May Nisbet

Chatbite

Come along to our weekly church coffee morning and enjoy some tea, coffee and home baking

Wednesdays 10am-12pm

£2.50



Chatbite will take a short break over the festive period. The last Chatbite will be on Wednesday 11th December and resume on Wednesday 8th January.



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Crail Guild Syllabus

Crail Guild is held at 2.15pm in Crail Kirk Hall, unless stated otherwise.

10th October	"Maggie's Centre" by Louise Duncan
24th October	"The Kilrenny and Anstruther Burgh Collection" by Kevin Dunion
7th November	"Life as a Coach Driver and Charity Worker for Dogs for the Blind" by Mike Reid
Saturday 16th	Crail Guild Coffee Morning, Crail Kirk Hall, 10am-12pm
21st November	"My Life Story" by Elizabeth Birrell
5th December	"Japanese Flower Arrangements" by Patricia Dewhurst
19th December	Crail Guild Christmas Lunch
9th January	"Driftwood and Fused Glass Art" by Andy Muir
23rd January	Crail Guild 65th Birthday Party
6th February	"Beekeeping" by Isabel Brown
20th February	"St Andrews Botanical Gardens" by Jean Stewart

Blythswood Shoe Box Appeal

Leaflets are now available in the church and at Chatbite.



Suggested items are: toothbrush and toothpaste, hat, scarf, gloves, soap, small toy. All items must be new. Do not include used or damaged items, war related items such as toy guns, handmade toys or perishable food. Please return the boxes to the church or Chatbite by **Sunday 3rd November.**

Foodbank

Donations for the local East Neuk Foodbank can be handed in to Chatbite.

The East Neuk Foodbank helps individuals and families in need in the East Neuk of Fife by providing donated food parcels.



Please no perishable items.
Thank You



"I like it when everyone in church sings about that Ollie Louya guy."

Crail News

Art Galore

Saturday 23rd and Sunday 24th November
Legion Hall, Crail
10am – 4pm

An opportunity to purchase that special Christmas gift or a treat for yourself while enjoying free refreshments.

A selection of original unframed paintings, unique craft items, jewellery and cards all by the members of Crail Art Group.

For more info contact Auriol Wood: 01333 450805

Crail Museum Could you Volunteer?

If you find yourselves with some free time and wish to get involved in your local community, you can volunteer at Crail Museum by calling: 01333 450869 or email us at: Volunteers.crailmuseum@gmail.com

Winter Opening Hours:

Saturday 23rd Nov: 11am-4pm
Saturday 30th Nov: 11am-4pm
Saturday 7th Dec: 11am-4pm
Saturday 14th Dec: 11am-4pm

Crail Museum Sale:

Thursday 2nd Jan: 11am-4pm
Friday 3rd Jan: 11am-4pm



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Songs from the Movies With Crail Community Choir

Wednesday 27th November
7.30pm in Crail Community Hall.

Entry by donation at the door in aid of local good causes. Refreshments will be provided during the interval.



The Rotary Club of Anstruther & the East Neuk of Fife



We would like to thank everyone who made this year's Coastal Path Charity Walk a great success. Just over 100 walkers registered and warm, sunny weather (a following wind too), made for an excellent day. As usual registration and finish were in Crail, with free transport to the starting points of either Earlsferry or Anstruther.

With such wonderful weather most people took on the full 13-mile challenge and it was good to see so many family groups. Dogs too were having a great day out. As usual the athletes were first through the checkpoints, but picnics, lunch stops, fish and chips and ice cream were enjoyed by many. The glorious coastal scenery of the East Neuk of Fife did not disappoint.

All money raised is donated to registered charities – and each walker decides which charities to support. This year those taking part raised £11,255 and since 2010, when the Walk started, a remarkable £127,784 has been raised for many, many local, national and international charities.

As is now traditional, our next big Rotary fundraiser is the **Christmas postal delivery service, which will run from 9th to 19th of December.** This covers the East Neuk coastal communities from Elie to Crail and the price remains at a great bargain of 25p per card! Please keep a look out for more information nearer the time.

Our club CHOIR, under the excellent direction of Miss Jessie Lyon, goes from strength to strength with, dare we say, a sound! reputation now established. Our first outing of the winter season was to Kilrenny, with a full programme planned through to March. This year also includes a trip to Leuchars; clearly the choir's fame has spread even to foreign parts!

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Cambo Gardens

Cambo Gardens have many exciting activities and workshops taking place over the next few months, including those as part of the Scottish Tree Festival and a Christmas market.

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Scottish Tree Festival

Wooden Spoon Carving Workshop – Sunday 6th October - 10am-4pm

Cambo Kids Camo – Mondays 7, 14, 21 October - 9am-5pm

Annual Cambo Apple Gala – Wednesday 16th October - noon-4pm

Woodland Trust Walk and Talk – 20th October - 1-3pm

Recording Ancient Trees – 26th October - 1-3pm

Christmas Market at the stables - Saturday 16th and Sunday 17th November - 10am-4pm

Greener Christmas Workshops

Festive Print with Nicki Bradwell – Saturday 9th November - 10.30am-noon

Contemporary Wreaths and Decorations – Wednesday 4th and 11th December - 5.30-8.30pm

Traditional Cambo Moss Wreath Workshop – Saturday 7th December - 1-5pm

For more information about events and prices please visit www.cambogardens.org.uk or contact charlotte by email at charlotte@cambogardens.org.uk



Wee Crailers

Kids Craft and Lunch Club

Crail Kirk Hall

2nd Friday of the month, 12-2pm



Wee Crailers is an art and craft lunch club for all ages of tiny humans and their big humans too!

Our activities have a nature and science theme to them and are, most importantly, fun!

£4 for lunch and crafts for one grown up and one wee one then £1 for siblings taking part.



12th Fife East Neuk Scouts

We have had a busy summer starting with our group camp held at Wormiston where we had a wild west themed weekend.

11 Scouts and Explorers had 10 days away to a jamborette in Cambridge which everyone enjoyed and they made new friends who are hoping to come and visit us next Easter. A few months later we received a parcel which had this lovely cuddly lobster based on our badge which was made for us by the group we made friends with.



12 Scouts & Explorers had a great weekend on the May Island in September helping out the warden by doing a beach clean and weeding the Tern nesting areas. They also had the usual campfire at night.

Scouts are having a Halloween camp at the end of October so watch out for spooky goings on. We will then have a Christmas movie night for all to end the year.

Plans are already in place for 2 big adventures next year with hopefully some scouts going off to Blair Atholl Jamboree for 2 weeks in July and some going to Durham for a Jamborette in August. If anyone has any Kilts that would fit children between the ages of 12-18 and would like to donate them for our kilt bank please can you hand them into James Aird & Sons office. The scouts wear them as uniform when we are away at Jamborees.

Crail Community Partnership

Crail Community Partnership has been tasked with delivering on the outcomes of the Crail Charrette. We have been very busy working on a variety of projects all geared to improving Crail and the facilities that we enjoy.

1. We have been busy engaging with Fife Council planners, the major landowner and the Scottish government, to establish a Masterplan Consent, in order that the Community's wishes are incorporated into the final design brief.
2. Business and Tourism. We have initiated discussions to deliver a Winter Festival in Crail in 2020, thus boosting tourism and local sustainability.

Winter
Festival

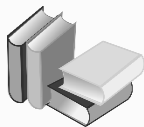


3. We are working on plans to deliver an upgrade and refurbishment of the facilities at the harbour, both for visitors and fishermen
4. We have initiated plans to acquire Crail Community Hall from Fife Council on an asset transfer. Plans are being progressed to repair and refurbish the building to provide a 21st Century multi use facility.
5. In conjunction with Crail Preservation Society, plans are being progressed to convert Denburn Field (the sheep field) into an attractive walkway connecting Denburn Wood to the coastal path, with wild flower planting and appropriate trees.

6. Plans are in hand to delineate various local paths, improve these and have them signposted. In conjunction with Fife Coast and Countryside Trust, a volunteer group is being trained and equipped to manage these.
7. We are working with Fife Council to develop a Crail traffic management plan to deal with problems of inappropriate parking, traffic calming, and provision of electric car charging facilities.
8. In conjunction with Crail Community Council a trial glass recycling facility will be created at the primary school car park.



9. 4 new 'gull proof' bins are going to be provided as a first step to combating bin overflow. These will also have the Crail Royal Burgh logo incorporated, thus improving appearance.
10. We are backing funding plans to assist the recreation on the Senior's Monday Club and the recently established Wee Crailers for the youngest in our community.



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.

Sept 26th; Oct 10th, 24th; Nov 7th, 21st; Dec 5th, 19th; Jan 16th, 30th

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.

Crail Festival

As most of you will know this year's highly successful Festival ran from 17-27 July in the usual locations around the village and, for a couple of events, just a little way beyond.

We were very optimistic that a varied programme would have broad appeal and this was certainly the case with nearly all the events and activities displaying 'Sold Out' notices.

The Putting Green, open from 15 June-25 August and also the first two weekends in June, provided great fun for all the family. In spite of inclement weather curtailing activity on several days, 4735 putting rounds were achieved. A notable achievement! The ambitious target of 5000 putting rounds is now clearly in reach.



The spectacular range of Children's activities is a unique selling point at every Crail Festival. The Afternoon at the Movies provided relaxation and fun on the first afternoon. The Workshops, Drama, Art, Calling all Wizards, and Krafty Kids proved as popular as ever. The prize for best 'newcomer' undoubtedly went to the Rock Stacking Event which may need to feature as an extra adult event next year! Archery and Falconry, in the Castle Gardens, once again sold out very quickly. The Junior Golf Skills at Crail Golfing Society attracted more enthusiastic participants than last year.

Memorable music is rightly associated with Crail Festival and the musical events this year were outstanding. The Blueswater, after last year's superb performance, launched this year's Festival in stellar fashion on the first night. The presence of Nicole Smit, a hugely talented young Blues singer, was an unexpected delight. Blazin' Fiddles, a group of the hottest fiddle players mixed with piano and guitar, brought the best of traditional music to Crail Kirk. Cat Loud's cabaret style worked so very well in the Kirk Hall. Ali Affleck and The Copper Cats performed sensational New Orleans Jazz and Blues.

The Scottish folk scene is vibrant, so the Crail Folk Club Concert, with Siobhan Miller, Jim and Rosie Malcolm and Johnny Izzat enthralled a large, enthusiastic audience well-fortified by the Darnley's Gin tasting. Michael Christian Durrant, a hugely talented, accomplished classical guitarist, made a very welcome return, this time to the community hall.

The inimitable Les Barker, always a favourite at Crail, showed just why he is a very funny, talented man who can entertain any audience with his comedic poetry and very topical parodies of popular songs.

Live theatre was back with Illyria's out door performance of 'The Tempest' in the Castle Grounds. This generated a larger than anticipated audience which also appreciated a mild evening.

Here I should add our grateful thanks to our unfailingly enthusiastic Volunteers who mow the putting green when required and man the shed daily, who are on duty at the Art Exhibition and in the Festival Box Office, who supervise and assist at all the children's activities, who attend the evening events in a variety of capacities and who help to erect and dismantle gazebos at the Street Market. A big thank you to all of you, we could not function without you.

So, we can look back with pleasure and satisfaction on Crail Festival 2019 but already thoughts are turning to next year's Festival from 15-25 July. Please do come to the AGM on 5th November, probably in the Legion Hall at 8pm.

Do please follow us on our website www.craillfestival.com and on [Facebook.com/CraillFestival](https://www.facebook.com/CraillFestival) where we have nearly 1100 'Likes'.

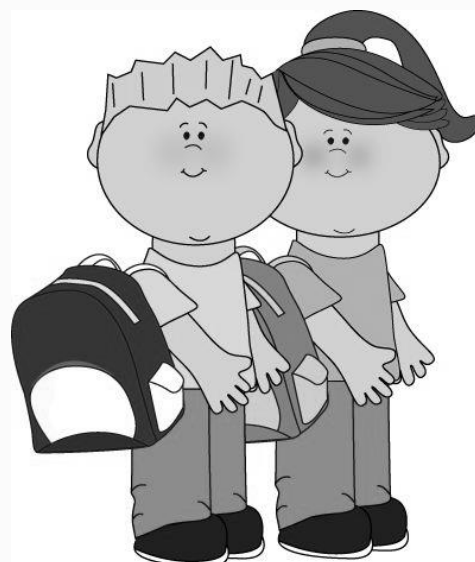
Fun for all. Come and be part of our 37th Festival next year.



Crail Primary School

We have had a very busy few weeks with lots of learning happening at Crail Primary School. Here is a flavour of what has been happening at our school...

We welcomed our new children and their families to our Nursery. This year we have 16 children attending our Nursery sessions and we are trialling the expansion of 1140 hours. This means that we are able to offer our children either 5 morning sessions (600 hours) or 5 sessions from 9am-3pm (1140 hours). All of our children have settled in really well and they are beginning to learn the Nursery routine. We also welcomed Miss Butchart, Miss Leitch and Miss Ritchie (our Early Years Officers) to our Nursery. Our pre-school children have been supporting our younger children, helping them to find their way around our Nursery and discovering all of the exciting opportunities that are on offer. Our children are all really enjoying being back at Nursery and exploring all of the different learning opportunities. We have also started our Nursery Stay and Play and Bookbug sessions. These sessions provide our families with the opportunity to play and learn with their child in our Nursery setting as well as learning new songs, rhymes, games, listening to stories and most importantly having fun!



The children have come back to school ready to work hard and to enjoy learning. This year we have 88 children in P1-P7. Our P1s have settled in really well and have enjoyed learning about our school routines and spending time with their P7 Buddy. We also welcomed Miss Coe to our school. Miss Coe is teaching our P3/4 class this session.

We have started the new session with every class in our school learning about the Establishment Phase. The Establishment Phase involves our children and staff focussing on developing a learning ethos and being ready to learn where everyone feels included, nurtured, respected, safe, responsible, healthy and active (the wellbeing indicators). This has involved our children and staff discussing routines, what makes a quality audience, a quality line and our Learning Code. This ensures that expectations are shared and are clear. Over the next few weeks we will focus more on: challenging our mindsets, the brain, our attitude to learning, developing a 'can-do attitude, learning from our mistakes, how we respond to challenges and developing a wellbeing toolkit for our class. This will equip our children with the strategies and skills for learning and achieving.

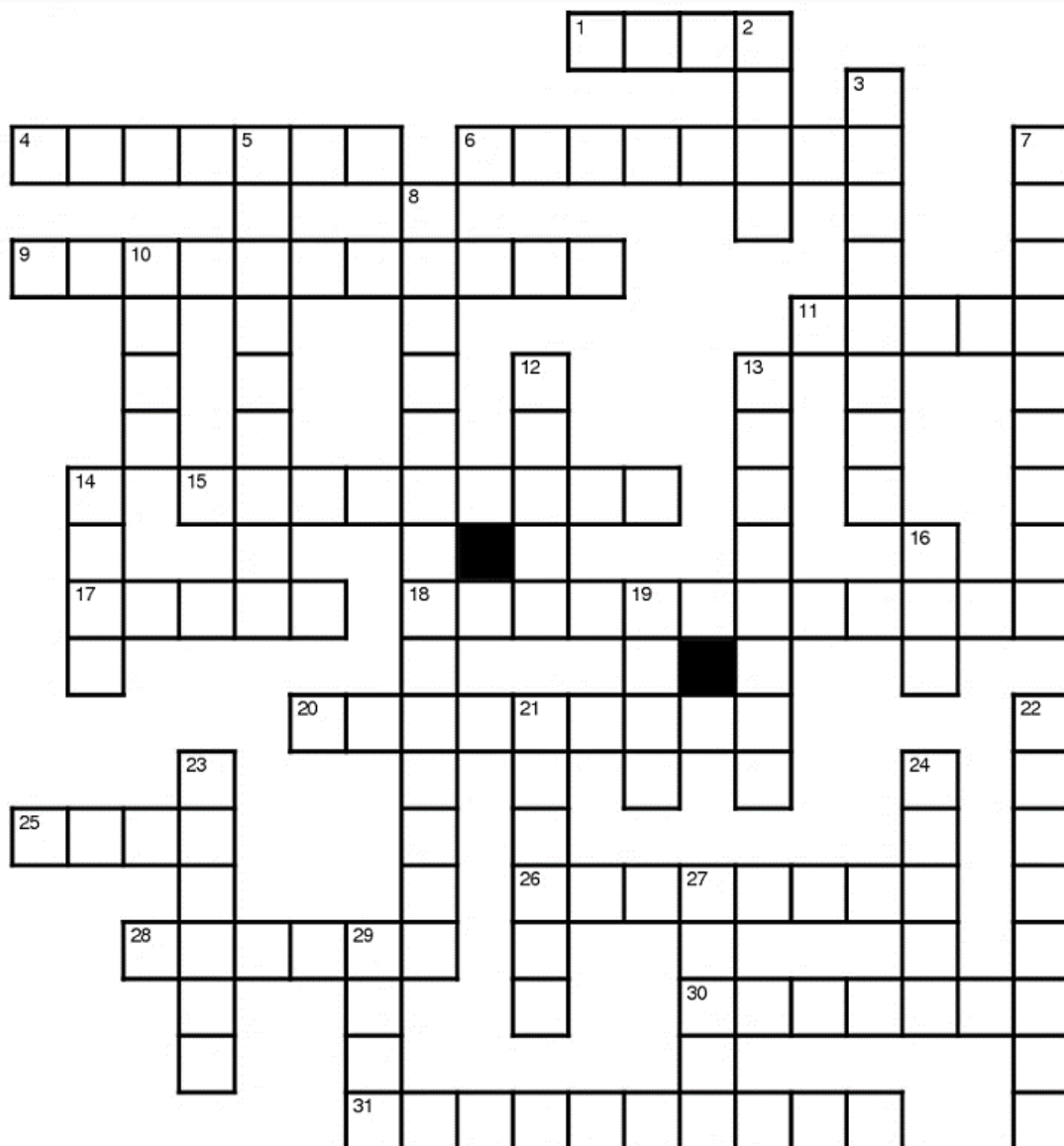


Our school is currently collecting the sports vouchers from Aldi. If you or a family member have any vouchers then please hand them into our school office. We would really appreciate your support.

As the year progresses we look forward to sharing with you our learning journey and highlights.



Christmas Crossword



Merry Christmas!

Across

1. Another word for present.
4. Santa's door?
6. Animals that pull Santa's sleigh.
9. What people put on their Christmas tree.
11. Something on Santa's face.
15. The day after Christmas.
17. Santa's helpers.
18. The day before Christmas.
20. A piece of snow.
25. What Santa gives to bad girls and boys.
26. A sock that hangs by the chimney.
28. People put these bright things on there house.
30. A reindeer with a red nose.
31. A jolly man in a red suit with a beard.

Down

2. Something people decorate.
3. What people give each other.
5. Where Santa's workshop is located.
7. A striped Christmas treat.
8. Drink and food left for Santa.
10. Something people send to each other to say 'Merry Christmas'.
12. The presents are usually _____ the tree.
13. The month of Christmas.
14. Look at a present before you should.
16. The color of Santa's suit.
19. A common decoration for the top of the tree.
21. A famous snowman.
22. The place where Santa makes toys.
23. Santa's car?
24. A common decoration for the top of the tree.
27. A Christmas song.
29. What Santa gives to good girls and boys.



'Classical Spain'

A holiday visit to 'classical Spain' in May proved to be something of an eye-opening snapshot of the politics and religions of old Andalusia - that southern part of Spain, not too many miles across the Mediterranean from North Africa and the roots of the ancient Moorish culture. A culture that excelled in astronomy, science, mathematics, engineering, architecture and medicine - and one that was to have profound influences on the Western world.

We visited Mijas, Ronda, Seville, Córdoba and Granada. Hot sun, picturesque white villages, beautiful countryside of course; but it was the magnificent and centuries-old buildings - the cathedral and Alcazar in Seville, the Alhambra in Granada and Córdoba's Mezquita mosque - that left lasting memories. Two particularly strong memories remain.

The first was prompted by Seville Cathedral. A vast building of over a quarter of a million square feet; it is claimed to be the third-largest church building in the world, as well as the largest Gothic church. It is the resting place of Christopher Columbus in company, of course, with many others.

Completed in the early 16th century it replaced a 'Christianised Mosque' dating from the mid-thirteenth century - which had replaced the Almohad mosque which, in turn had supplanted a ninth-century mosque.

The Cathedral we can visit today was built to demonstrate the city's wealth. Inside, the centuries-long Christian and Muslim history has left a tangible presence; yet with beggars outside its doors, the enormous, beautiful and ornately gilded interior felt uncomfortable. The Christian message far from easy to discern there. Perhaps just too great a contrast with Scottish Presbyterian thinking and the simplicity of Crail Church!

A subsequent walk around Córdoba and a visit to its Mezquita Mosque and to its Jewish Quarter left though a remarkable, overwhelming, yet strongly contrasting second memory.

Dating from 784 the mosque is regarded as one of the most accomplished monuments of Moorish architecture. It is thought to stand on the site of an earlier small Visigoth church, by tradition dedicated to Saint Vincent of Lérins, who died around 445. He was a Gallic monk and author of early Christian writings. Remarkably it seems the site was divided up and shared amicably by Muslims and Christians after the Islamic conquest of the Visigothic kingdom.



'Classical Spain'

Córdoba returned to Christian rule in 1236 and this great Moorish mosque became a Roman Catholic Church - with a Renaissance cathedral nave built inside it in the 16th Century - now complete with huge 'grandfather' clock - and sticking out like something of an architectural sore thumb it must be said!

Over the many centuries of this great building there is evidence of a remarkable history of accommodation between Muslim and Christian communities. After leaving the cathedral-mosque, a guided walk around the Jewish quarter then added a further dimension to the story.

We wandered through bustling streets, through the area in which a vibrant Jewish community lived between the 10th and 15th centuries. We learned that Córdoba went through a brilliant period when three peoples - Christian, Jewish and Muslim- and their respective religions, lived together peacefully, offering the world an example of tolerance and intelligent civilisation. Córdoba then was the largest economic and cultural centre of the Western world.

It was particularly moving to find, in a small courtyard, a magnificent bronze statue dedicated to Maimónides, the great medieval Jewish philosopher and physician. He was born in Córdoba, although spending much of his life in Egypt.

It was tantalizing to consider that, so many centuries ago, peaceful co-existence was not only possible, but was at the heart of a vibrant and economically successful city. One of culture, science, architecture art and commerce. We found it sobering to ponder today's world, where extremism and division seem to be constantly on the increase.



Sadly one is left to wonder - how was it possible; why did it not last - and why is such peaceful co-existence still so elusive.

'I will destroy my enemies by converting them to friends'.

Maimonides

Eric Dewhirst

Christmas Events

Christmas Tree Lighting

Saturday 30th November opposite Co-op.

Santa arrives just before 5pm
for the lights to be lit at 5pm.

Donations to Sick Kids Hospital,
Edinburgh.



Crail Primary School Winter Fair

Saturday 9th November
Community Hall
2-4pm

Home Baking, Crafts, and other stalls.

Choir's Lessons and Carols Service

Sunday 22nd December
Crail Parish Church
6pm



Gift Service

Sunday 8th December
Crail Parish Church
11.15 am

Bereavement Service

Sunday 8th December
St Ayle's Church
2.30pm

Anstruther Philharmonic Concert

Sunday 15th December
Crail Parish Church
7pm



Watchnight Service

Tuesday 24th December
Crail Parish Church
11.15pm Carols, 11.30pm Service

Four Sundays in Advent

1st Sunday – 1st December, 11.15am, Crail Parish Church

2nd Sunday – 8th December, 11.15am, Crail Parish Church

3rd Sunday – 15th December, 11.15am, Crail Parish Church

4th Sunday – 22nd December, 11.15am, Crail Parish Church

Joint Christmas Day Service

Wednesday 25th December
St Ayle's Church
10.30am



Dates for Diary

September

Sunday 29th Harvest Service, Crail Parish Church, 11.15am

October

Sunday 6th Guild Dedication Service in Crail Parish Church, 11.15am

Thursday 10th Crail Guild: "Maggie's Centre" by Louise Duncan, Crail Kirk Hall, 2.15pm

Friday 18th "Dawn of Carrier Strike", a talk by Commander David Hobbs, Kirk Hall, 7pm,
Tickets from Crail Museum £8 (includes refreshments)

Thursday 24th Crail Guild: "The Kilrenny and Anstruther Burgh Collection" by Kevin Dunion,
Crail Kirk Hall, 2.15pm

Sunday 27th Crail Parish Church Communion, 11.15am

November

Thursday 7th Crail Guild: "Life as a Coach Driver and Charity Worker for Dogs for the Blind"
by Mike Reid, Crail Kirk Hall, 2.15pm

Saturday 9th Crail Primary School Winter Fair, Community Hall, 2-4pm

Sunday 10th Remembrance Service, Crail Parish Church, 10.45am

Saturday 16th Crail Guild Coffee Morning, Crail Kirk Hall, 10am-12pm

Thursday 21st Crail Guild: "My Life Story" by Elizabeth Birrell, Crail Kirk Hall, 2.15pm

Saturday 23rd Crail Art Group Christmas Sale, Legion Hall, 10am-4pm

Saturday 23rd Crail Museum Open, 11am-4pm

Sunday 24th Crail Art Group Christmas Sale, Legion Hall, 10am-4pm

Wednesday 27th Songs from the Movies With Crail Community Choir, 7.30pm in Crail
Community Hall.

Friday 29th Children Decorate Christmas Tree

Saturday 30th Crail Museum Open, 11am-4pm

Saturday 30th Christmas Tree Lighting, High Street, 4.30pm for 5pm lighting

Dates for Diary

December

Sunday 1st	First Sunday in Advent, Crail Parish Church, 11.15am
Thursday 5th	Crail Guild: "Japanese Flower Arrangements" by Patricia Dewhirst, Crail Kirk Hall, 2.15pm
Saturday 7th	Crail Museum Open, 11am-4pm
Sunday 8th	Second Sunday in Advent and Gift Service, Crail Parish Church, 11.15am
Sunday 8th	Bereavement Service at St Ayle's Church in Anstruther, 2.30pm
Saturday 14th	Crail Museum Open, 11am-4pm
Sunday 15th	Third Sunday in Advent, Crail Parish Church, 11.15am
Sunday 15th	Anstruther Philharmonic Concert, Crail Parish Church, 7pm
Thursday 19th	Crail Guild Christmas Lunch
Sunday 22nd	Fourth Sunday in Advent, Crail Parish Church, 11.15am
Sunday 22nd	Choir's Lessons and Carols Service, Crail Parish Church, 6pm
Tuesday 24th	Watchnight Service, Crail Parish Church, 11.15pm Carols, 11.30pm Start
Wednesday 25th	Joint Christmas Day Service at St Ayle Parish Church, 10.30am
Sunday 29th	Lessons and Carols Service, Crail Parish Church, 11.15am

January

Thursday 2nd	Crail Museum Sale, 11am-4pm
Friday 3rd	Crail Museum Sale, 11am-4pm
Sunday 5th	Worship at Crail Parish Church, 9.45am
Thursday 9th	Crail Guild "Driftwood and Fused Glass Art" by Andy Muir, Crail Kirk Hall, 2.15pm
Saturday 18th	Scottish Charity Air Ambulance Coffee Morning, Legion Hall, 10am-12 noon, £2 entry, home baking and raffle.
Thursday 23rd	Crail Guild 65th Birthday Party, Crail Kirk Hall, 2.15pm

February

Thursday 6th	Crail Guild: "Beekeeping" by Isabel Brown, Crail Kirk Hall, 2.15pm
Thursday 20th	Crail Guild: "St Andrews Botanical Gardens" by Jean Stewart, Crail Kirk Hall, 2.15pm

Please Note: From Sunday 5th January 2020, Crail Parish Church Services will be held at 9.45am