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# OUTREACH



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**You are warmly invited to join us in the  
SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION  
Aberlady Parish Church  
26th September 2021  
All are welcome**



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## INTERIM MODERATOR'S REPORT

Dear Friends

Let me begin by expressing the hope that you've had a good summer. I know that for many the easing of the lockdown restrictions came at just the right moment allowing them to take a few days' break somewhere else apart from home! Most importantly, we've also been afforded a chance to see our loved ones more frequently and make the sometimes long journeys to see relatives who we haven't been able to see for a while.

The easing of lockdown restrictions has also had implications for Churches too, allowing us to open our doors again for worship and now, as we head into the Autumn, to start seeing our premises being used again by local groups. It's not been an easy process to allow that to happen and I would pay tribute to the office bearers in your own congregation who have kept themselves aware of the latest guidelines and who are working so effectively to allow these different groups, as well as the worshipping community, to meet again.

I am looking forward to conducting worship personally on Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> October in both Gullane and Aberlady. Your locum, Fred Harrison, will be leading worship in my own congregation here in Port Seton that day. I continue to be delighted that Fred has settled so well into his work as locum. We are working very well together and keep in regular contact.

Of course, as we head into the Autumn, the question on the minds of many is about what progress, if any, there has been regarding ongoing discussions with the Presbytery of Lothian over the future shape of Ministry for Aberlady and Gullane. There is, however, not much to add to what I already stated in the last magazine, that we are expecting further discussions to take place soon, though I cannot at this stage put a precise date on when that will be.

What is important, however, is that the work of Christ's Church still continues. There are some who tell us, in these days, that the Church has little place of worth in society and that even the Church has lost its sense of vision and passion for being. I do not, however, recognise the picture of the Church that they portray – not when I see the commitment of church members and office bearers going that extra mile, not when I witness the good work being done in pastoral care amongst the local communities and certainly not when I see the people of God worshipping as they are called to do.

Such a Church always has a purpose and something to work for. Such a Church is also the Church that Christ blesses and dwells within.

Once again, if you need to be in touch with me, do not hesitate to phone or email. I'll do what I can to help.

With kindest regards

Robin Allison (Rev), Interim Moderator.

## LOCUM MINISTER'S REPORT

How did you cope with the lockdown imposed on all of us way back in March 2020?

It came so suddenly and changed our lives forever. I say forever because for most folks, lockdown has been easing over the last six months or so and yet for so many other people there is still a lingering anxiety about what they can do safely. Perhaps for you, things haven't changed because you are still shielding.

It has been so difficult for everyone not least our churches. First, we were not allowed to be open! Who would have thought, one lady told me, that we wouldn't be able to go to church! Then once we were allowed to open, we had restricted numbers and pre booking with masks needed at all times.

I have lost count of the number of times I have heard someone ask why we can sit in a café or restaurant without a mask about a metre away from family or friends and yet we can't do the same at home where we would be farther apart. All I can think is that the Government, never having experienced a Pandemic before are learning on the job as it were and opening up slowly. Do I agree with the way they are doing so? That I shall keep to myself.

How have you been managing? Whilst some of our district Elders may still need to be shielding, I would hope and pray that you have been getting some contact with folks at the church.

By way of an informal introduction to you all, my wife, Joyce, and I now live in Gorebridge. We had retired to Dunbar three years ago, where we were well placed to support our elder daughter with her young family as she and her husband were out working. When Lockdown struck we returned to Gorebridge to be closer to our younger daughter during lockdown and have been better able to provide support to her and her family as lockdown has eased. We have been blessed with these two daughters who between them have nine children. Family get togethers are super fun in our house and the youngsters keep us young, and tired out too.

I was recently given a mug as a present with the following printed on it – "I'm not retired. I am a professional Grandad". How true it is too, as we have had grandchildren needing the benefit of sleepovers most weeks, particularly during the school holidays.

LOCUM MINISTER'S REPORT continued

For those of you reading this whom I have yet to meet, I serve the Church of Scotland as a volunteer part time minister. I was ordained in 2013 and would normally be deployed by Presbytery to provide support in parishes where the minister has a heavy workload. However, with Covid restrictions and church activities being restricted, there hasn't been the need to deploy me, and as a result I was free to be appointed here when Rev Ruth Halley moved on to take up a full-time position at Greyfriar's Kirk in Edinburgh.

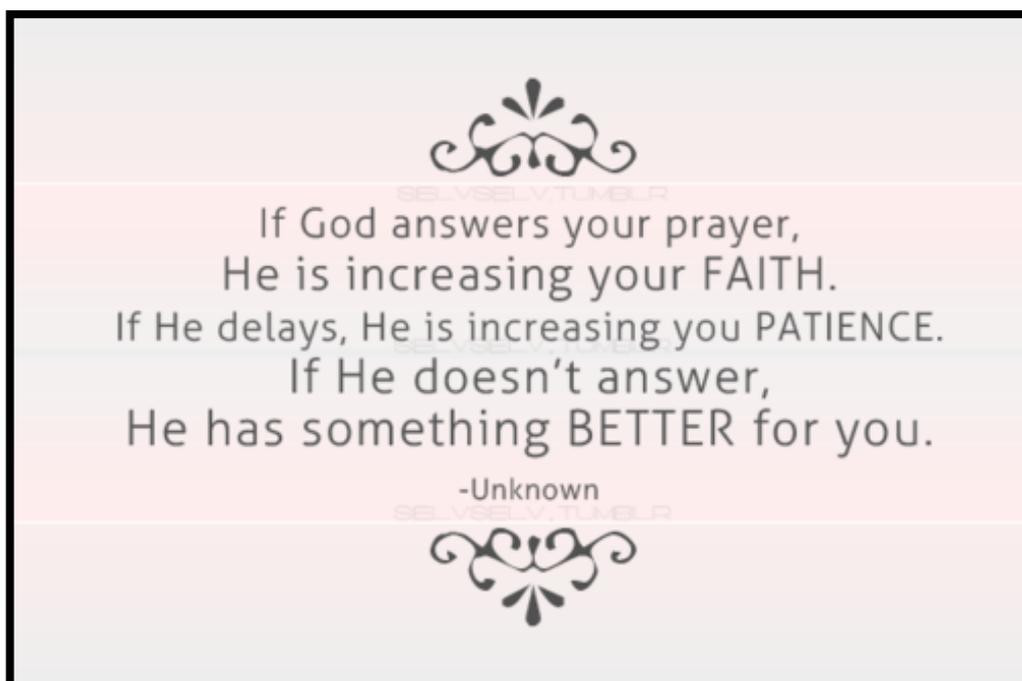
During the coming months I will be working through a series of services, looking at things like the "I AM" sayings of Jesus, then the "Gifts of the Spirit" and we then find ourselves at Advent as we draw near to celebrating the birth of the baby Jesus. Interspersed with these there is also Remembrance on the 14<sup>th</sup> November.

I do hope to have a chance to meet with you at church, but mean time, I pray you are well, have good support in place, and can get out and about as restrictions allow.

God bless and keep you all safe

Fred

Rev Fred Harrison  
 Locum Minister  
 Aberlady with Gullane Parish Churches  
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## Worship Plan for Aberlady Parish Church 26th September - 31st December 2021

All Services at 11.15am unless otherwise stated

26th September Harvest

Weekly Services from 3rd October

14th November Remembrance 11.00am at War Memorial  
followed by Worship in Church

28th November Communion

24th December 6.30pm

25th December 10.30am Gullane Parish Church

26th December Informal Communion

Prebooking is no longer required for all Services. However, track and trace is still in operation and masks MUST be worn in Church.

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Session Clerk, Aberlady Parish Church, 004580

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### Church Roll

It is with deep regret that we record the death on 13 July 2021 of our Senior Elder, Laurence Goudie. His funeral service was held in Aberlady Church on 28 July 2021. Laurence had a very long association with Aberlady and had been an elder since 14<sup>th</sup> February 1960. He was also a past Session Clerk.

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Session Clerk

**ABERLADY SATURDAY CLUB 1970 - 1997 “Do you remember this?”**

The Club started in early 1970 under the leadership of the late Ross Allan and **Laurence D Goudie**, Elders in Aberlady Church, both of whom were actively involved with the Church's Sunday School and Bible Class and in response to requests from, and the perceived needs of the twelve plus age group.

At the outset it was established that the Club would have an annually elected committee - President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and at least three members of the Club, to prepare a weekly programme of activities for each ensuing six month period. It was agreed that the Club would be interdenominational and open to all youth within the community, and beyond if requested. The Kirk Session authorised the use of the Aberlady Kirk Stables for the Club's weekly meetings.

Over the ensuing years the members of the Club were involved in a wide variety of activities with the aim of “living life to the full” within the Church family, the local community, in other areas and with other groups. Visiting speakers, games days, senior citizen afternoons, can-we-help-days within the parish, educational outings to places of interest, theatre outings, Hallowe'en parties and sponsored walks and activities. Notably helping to raise funds of £800 to enable an ox and plough to be purchased and presented to Aberlady Kirk's overseas partners in Zambia, Gavin and Rachel Ellito, The Club also purchased the carpeting for the stairway and gallery room in the Aberlady Kirk Stables.

The Club ran an annual Venture programme at Easter time. First venues were twice cruising on the Norfolk Broads followed by cruising on the River Thames. The following year the Church of Scotland opened the Badenoch Christian Centre at Kincaig with its self-catering accommodation, a full range of outdoor equipment with experienced instructors on hand. This was the Venture venue for the following twenty years. A wide range of activities, indoor and outdoor were enjoyed, hillwalling, pony trekking, canoeing, swimming, skiing, ice skating, forest wide games, travel on the Strathspey Railway, visits to Culloden battlefields, Fort George Barracks, Speyside distilleries, Baxter's Food Factory at Fochabers, a cruise on Loch Ness, an evening visit to the Eden Court Theatre, Inverness and the Waltzing Waters display at Newtonmore. Also visits to the Highland Folk Museum at Kingussie, the Highland Wildlife Park at Kincaig and the Landmark Activity Centre at Carrbridge. Additional Venture activities included a mini cruise to Shetland, followed later on with a return visit for a week's holiday at the Scalloway Holiday Chalets, when members were joined by some senior citizens from the village. Two European weekend trips were undertaken, firstly to Holland and secondly to Norway.

Over the years the young folk learned to live together, to share in all activities, to make new friends, visit new places and experience “living life to the full” in Christian Fellowship.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

**Church Finances -Treasurer's update**

2020 and 2021 have been difficult years with church services curtailed for large parts of the year, but I am very grateful to everyone for their generosity in donating despite the closures. I am sorry to report that we have low reserves because of the impact of Covid and the continual drain on our fund, particularly because we have been unable to do any fundraising since early 2021. I am grateful for your continued support in your giving through your offerings. Please continue to do so. You can do so by cheque or by Standing Order via the bank. You are now able to put your donations in the plate as you enter the church, preferably in your offering envelope or a plain sealed envelope. For further information, please speak to me by phone.

I am glad we are now able to hold weekly services in church. Please continue to stay safe and keep well.

kayemac23@aol.com or by phoning me on 01875 870371.

**Fellowship and Outreach**

Fortunately the Stables are now open and groups can meet and events can take place there. The committee hope that very soon there will be an event. The groups who meet there are returning in the early autumn.

We would welcome suggestions for fresh fundraising activities to help boost funds for day to day running which might be possible in the near future.

If you have any bright ideas, please let us know by phoning me on 01875 870371.

Kaye Macaskill

**Kirk Stables**

We now have permission to reopen the Stables and some of our groups are starting to have their regular meetings this month. There is some availability during the week for groups to meet there, both during the day and in the evening, and it is also possible to hire the Stables for family events e.g children's parties. Please spread the word and further information is available from me, either by email:

kayemac23@aol.com or by phoning me on 01875 870371.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

**Giving Sunday - Sunday 10 October**

We have decided to participate in this Church of Scotland initiative which is being held in churches during September and October. The last eighteen months have been very challenging for all churches of different denominations, in all sorts of ways. We shall be reflecting on God's goodness and grace, and to express our love and thanks. It would be lovely to donate to charity on this Sunday but our needs are more on the domestic front. It is hoped that donations made on this Sunday will help boost church funds and help us to get through to the end of the financial year in the black. Any donations made on this day will not count towards our annual charges for Ministry and Mission at 121. I have included an envelope for this with your magazine, OUTREACH, which may be handed in on the day, put through the letter box at the Stables, or returned via your elder. You may donate anonymously, but if you are a Gift Aid Donor please add your name so that we can reclaim form HMRC. Please be generous!!

Kaye Macaskill ( Church Treasurer)

**ABERLADY HEADS UP!**

If you have any information on items or events which would be helpful for the next issue of this leaflet, which is due out in October, please email or phone the following:

[aberladyheadsup@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:aberladyheadsup@hotmail.co.uk) or Ros Richardson on 01875 870 581

**For local information on events, when and where**, please check: the blue notice board outside the Church at the 'Loupin' Stane, on the notice board inside Aberlady Church porch, and, the other board further along the High Street, opposite the Old Aberlady Inn and near to the Old Bakehouse Tearoom (now closed).

## ABERLADY CHURCH FLOWER ARRANGEMENT ROTA

Now that we are planning for services every Sunday, starting on the third of October, we would welcome volunteers to come forward to be on the flower rota.

Participants could choose a month to create a simple display to sit on the font at the front of the Church. The display could be tweaked and refreshed if necessary during the month.

In the past, residents of Aberlady have made donations to the flower fund with often a specific request for particular flowers on a special anniversary. We would welcome this participation to continue as before.”

Please contact Liz Forsyth if you feel you could contribute, especially with your time and expertise.

[elizabethmforsyth@btinternet.com](mailto:elizabethmforsyth@btinternet.com) or 01875870120



**The new Aberlady Scone Café: Do you know someone who might benefit?**

Do you have neighbours – or know of someone in our village community – who might be struggling with loneliness? Would they like to meet some like-minded folk and make new friendships? Thanks to the generous support and sponsorship of our two fantastic village inns, Aberlady's new 'Community Connections' team of volunteers is able to invite folk along to our pop-up 'Scone Café' – a free coffee morning to be held fortnightly, alternating between Duck's and The Old Aberlady Inn. We cannot thank them enough for their support and are looking forward to getting started. Both will provide complimentary tea, coffee and scones to members of our community in need of new connections. Community Connections volunteers will be on hand to welcome people and introduce them to other guests. However, we need your help to identify and invite - and possibly even chum along – folk who might benefit from this initiative. We are also looking for more volunteers to come along, chat to folk, introduce them to one another and generally make them feel welcome. Free tea and scones are also included for volunteers too! Contact details below if you are interested and think you might be able to help. The first two Scone Café dates/times are as follows:

**Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> September, 10.30am – 12 noon: The Aberlady Inn**

**Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> September, 2 – 3.30pm: Duck's Hotel**

**They are likely to continue on the second Tuesday morning and the fourth Thursday afternoon of each month – to be confirmed! Put these dates in your diary please.**

Aberlady Community Connections links in to the broader Community Connections project in North Berwick, whose remit is to reduce social isolation in the area, with funding from the North Berwick Coastal Area Partnership. Throughout the pandemic, a network of hardworking volunteers has supported people through telephone befriending, but in 'normal times' Community Connections organise their own weekly 'scone cafe' in North Berwick, plus buddy walks, dog walking and chumming folk along to activities to promote new friendships and build social connections. To read more about Community Connections in North Berwick, have a look at their website:

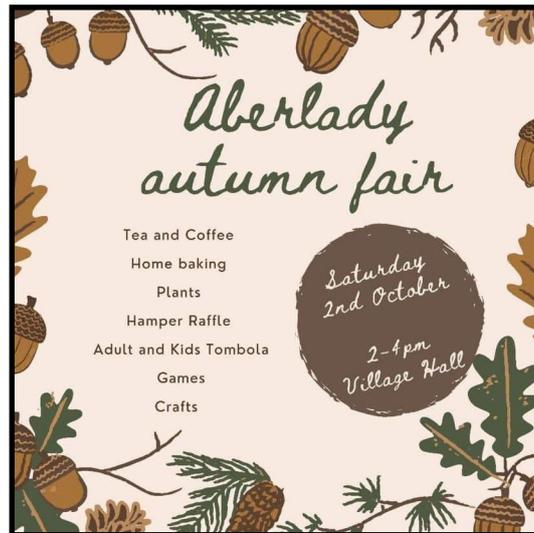
<http://northberwickhealthandwellbeing.co.uk/community-connections>

**If you know of anyone who might benefit from attending our Aberlady 'Scone Café' when it gets up and running – or if you would like to join our group of volunteers – please contact Kathy Allan on:**

**01875 850478 or [kathyaberlady@btinternet.com](mailto:kathyaberlady@btinternet.com). \***

**Thank you!**

**P.S. The first coffee morning, held at the Aberlady Inn on Tuesday 14th September, 10.30 - 12 noon was a great success. Hope to see more folks attending at the next one at Duck's Hotel on 30th September 2 - 3.30pm. Look out for the new dates.**



As we start to ease out of lockdown, Aberlady Primary School is reintroducing Autumn Fair to the Aberlady diary. This is a big event for our families and community and was sadly missed in 2020.

In line with the government’s approach of a phased exit from lockdown, the format of the Autumn Fair will not be the same as previous years, but a pared down version to ensure we can respect the numbers for indoor gatherings, and allow for physical distancing in the village hall.

**The Autumn Fair** will be on **Saturday 2nd October from 2-4pm** in the village hall. The event is the school’s biggest fundraiser and all money raised will be directly invested in school resources.

Whilst sadly there won’t be bric-a-brac, books or toy stalls this year, you can look forward to the following:

- Raffle
- Tombola
- Cake & Candy
- Plants & Produce
- Refreshments
- School class crafts and children’s games

It’s sure to be a fun afternoon and open to all.

We look forward to seeing you there!

Aberlady Primary School Parent Council

### WEEDING THE KIRK STABLES COURTYARD



A team of Aberlady in Bloom helpers cleared the weeds and the rubbish from the Kirk Stables' courtyard one Monday afternoon, for the Toddlers' Group who were about to restart their sessions.

John Robertson, Isobel Weatherhead, Anita Hashtrudi, Diana Campbell, Ian Malcolm and Liz Forsyth did their best to help to tidy things up, mostly on bended knees!

Hope the children have fun.

Liz Forsyth

**THE PLANTERS HAVE ENHANCED THE ABERLADY VILLAGE?**

Hasn't time flown by - for some things? Despite all the problems with the pandemic, the weeks have just disappeared and here we are in September. The planters around the village are almost ready for a make-over so hopefully in the next month the bulbs will be planted and the winter bedding settled in. Fortunately the Council are supportive in our endeavours and Angus, the man in charge locally, allows the purchase of pansies, wallflowers and other seasonal plants at a very reasonable price.

Keep a lookout for more spring flowers popping up around the village, daffodils and crocuses in the grassy areas, and fingers crossed, refreshed, cheerful winter planters.

Stay well and good wishes.  
Ros Richardson



**WATERSTON HOUSE, SCOTTISH ORNITHOLOGISTS CLUB , ABERLADY****A Must for Art Lovers**

There are two exciting exhibitions at the SOC over the autumn months.

**Painted Wings until 26th September**

Painted Wings brings together the work of three established Scottish artists. Helga Chart, Claire Harkess and Derek Robertson, recognised in particular for their mastery of watercolour, all three are elected members of The Royal Scottish Society of Painters in Watercolour (RSW). While their work is rooted in the observation of nature, it invariably captures other things: a moment in time, a sense of place, a deeper concern for the world and our place in it.

**Wild Moments 30th September - 7th November**

A joint exhibition by Adele Pound, Lorna Hamilton and Melanie Mascarenhas, whose work share a sense of movement and narrative. All three won bursaries to attend the Sea Bird Drawing Course, an important personal development opportunity for wildlife artists that takes place in East Lothian and was created by renowned wildlife artist and teacher at Edinburgh College of Art, John Busby, to nurture new talent.

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## **HOLIDAY DESTINATION**

A WOMAN was flying from Melbourne to Brisbane ... Unexpectedly, the plane was diverted to Sydney. The flight attendant explained that there would be a delay, and if any passengers wanted to get off the aircraft the plane would re-board in fifty minutes.

Everybody got off the plane except one lady, who was blind.

A man had noticed her as he walked by and could tell the lady was blind because her Seeing Eye Dog which had been lying quietly underneath the seats in front of her throughout the entire flight.

He also knew that she had flown this very flight before because the pilot approached her, and calling her by name, said, 'Kathy, we are in Sydney for almost an hour. Would you like to get off and stretch your legs?'

The blind lady replied, 'No thanks, but maybe Max would like to stretch his legs.'

Picture this:

All the people in the gate area came to a complete standstill when they looked up and saw the pilot walk off the plane with a Seeing Eye dog! The pilot was even wearing sunglasses.

People scattered.

They not only tried to change planes, but they were trying to change airlines!

True story... Have a great day and remember...

...THINGS AREN'T ALWAYS AS THEY APPEAR.  
A DAY WITHOUT LAUGHTER IS A DAY WASTED!!!

I pray you have a great day knowing The Unseen God who sees it all is on your case.

From Fred Harrison

**HISTORY OF ABERLADY DURING THE SECOND WORLD WAR  
FROM CHARLES (CHAPPIE), GRANDFATHER  
WHO LIVED AT 16 SCHOOL ROAD, ABERLADY**

**GERMAN PRISONERS**

In company with another boy in the vicinity of Gosford between Aberlady and Longniddry, whilst making our way homewards from Aberlady, we were walking alongside the coast road. To our surprise, a column of ragged looking soldiers in unfamiliar grey uniforms came in to view on the road around the high stone wall of Gosford estate, marching on the main road towards one of the rear entrances to Gosford Camp. We were immediately struck by the German soldiers, tired and dejected, disheveled appearance. We had till then been used to the smartness and cheerfulness of British soldiers (Royal Artillery) based at Gosford, some of whom visited our village. As the column of about 200 men passed, headed by armed tommies, who also brought up the rear, we were aware of a heavy pervasive odour reaching over the space of about ten yards between us and the prisoners. This I now assume to have been from garlic and unwashed bodies. I now date this experience from the mid-war years but have no diaries or other notes to give the actual date.

My next memory of prisoners of war was about six months later when I observed a party of prisoners working on the beach nearer the east lodge entrance to Gosford grounds. Under British soldiers' supervision, they were building short piers at regular distances in a straight line down towards the low water mark of the tide in Gosford Bay. The piers carried a new sewage pipe situated alongside an older damaged pipe.

I could see the work was superior to the existing piers and the new pipe line reached further into the sea than the old pipe. The prisoners were very willing and energetic workers with team spirit: they were no doubt glad to get a change from the camp routine.

Some time later, three or four months, I again saw prisoners at work at the south side of Shell Bay, a local bathing spot in good weather. They were working a concrete mixer at beach level: they were also excavating manually with teams of men with spades. It was hard work but I know what they were doing as I was sitting in bent grass high above them. At break time, when the men were relaxing, one of the prisoners climbed the slope to where I was sitting down in the grass and spoke to me. Supervision by British guards was now minimal and no British soldiers came near. Possibly the end of the war was in sight and guarding was accordingly relaxed.

**THE VILLAGE ROYAL OBSERVER CORPS - BY CHARLES CHAPPIE**

The village observer post was situated on a low headland overlooking the wide expanse of a bay beside a narrow road leading to the local golf course, about a mile distant. At first, in the early years of the war it was a sandbagged enclosure, seven or eight feet in height, of roughly oval shape, entered by a short passageway through the sandbags from the roadway side. It had a raised wooden planked floor and was heated, when required, by a wood burning stove of cylindrical shape; the type used in many military camps in Britain.

Telephone communication from this post and others to a headquarters station, manned by RAF personnel, was provided in the bunker. A plotting table with a sighting instrument to 'lock on' to aircraft (enemy **and** RAF aircraft) recording the height and direction of their flight, was situated on the seaward end of the bunker. Details were given on the telephone by the duty personnel, usually two men per shift.

The village school headmaster was in charge of the post. My father was an early volunteer and was present for night shift and weekend duty when required. He now had employment in Edinburgh after twenty years of unemployment. (Such had been the way of things since the end of the Great War). He had been badly injured in the back by shrapnel, had a shoulder blade removed, and was a war pensioner, but still felt he had to do his duty in this new war.

Bullet proof glass shields were later added along the top of the sandbags to give added shelter from the very cold winds that blew along that exposed part of the coast. Shelter against rain was provided by tarpaulin at the entrance and about halfway in to the bunker.

Enemy aircraft had, on occasion, strafed civilians, (machine gunned), in the streets of some towns in England during the bombing raids, so observer posts in exposed positions needed protection.

Later, a fine hut was erected at the other side of the road for the use of the observers. Silhouette pictures of enemy and friendly aircraft were displayed inside the walls to allow familiarisation. Binoculars were used by observers on duty in the post. A desk was provided in the hut for the use of the schoolmaster. (I was allowed to use the binoculars when I visited the post)

More interesting observations to come in the next issue of OUTREACH, all written by Charles Chappie and handed in by Crawford Hutchison.

**OUTREACH - Thank you so very much**

**Editor: Our continued thanks and gratitude go to the following people and companies who are continuing to support the Outreach magazine by putting in an advert, the money raised has paid for the printing of our issues each year.**

**Many, many thanks. Hoping that you are managing to stay safe and well during these ‘Covid’ days.**

**Val Barrie**



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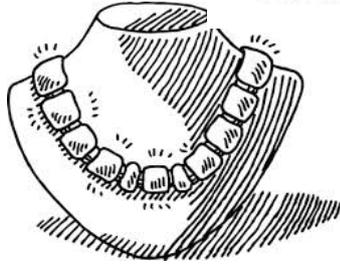


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