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The old parish church, in Castle Street, is of significant historical interest, and although it has been closed for some years, the Ferry-Port-on-Craig Church Preservation Trust Fund was set up in 1983 in the hope that it might be used again. Built in 1607, the year after Ferry-Port-on-Craig became a parish, the church was restored in 1794 by Dr Robert Dalgleish, and further reconstructed in 1825. Several of the lairds of Scotsraig are buried in a sealed vault beneath the square bell tower, and an enclosed pew in front of the gallery was known as the laird's seat, the seats behind being occupied by his servants and their families. The party would take lunch in a small room in the tower known as the laird's room.

Queen Street Church, used regularly for worship, was built at the time of the Disruption (1843), and such was the enthusiasm of the new congregation that the men quarried and dressed the stones at a quarry on Scotsraig estate and built their own church with the help of the women. The present ornamental facade and bell-tower, transepts, church hall and pipe organ were all added at a later date. Other active churches in the town are the United Free Church, King Street, The Episcopal Church in Queen Street, the Roman Catholic Chapel "Our Lady Star of the Sea" which is a listed building also in Queen Street and the Mission Hall in Buttar Wynd.