

THE COVENANTER



CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
CARMUNNOCK PARISH CHURCH

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SEPTEMBER 2026



The Church of Scotland

PARISH OF CARMUNNOCK

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Hello everyone,

It is hard to believe that by the time you read this, we will be in the month of September, almost time for Harvest! Indeed, as we joked about in worship over the summer, there are already plans for December in the Church, very close to a certain festival...

However before that certain festival, much has happened and much is planned. So as well as our regular service to the community, I wanted to highlight three things.

Firstly in July, we opened up the halls on a Friday from 11am-1pm for a chat, table tennis and carpet bowls – whatever people wanted! It was lovely to see folk doing exactly what this was planned to do; be a drop in for some company and good fellowship. As such, we will keep this going into the winter months. All are welcome.

In August, we also ran our first Holiday Club for many years. Over the course of three days, we engaged with 30 children from the village and beyond on the theme of Noah's Ark. It was lovely to see everyone enjoying themselves. Indeed, after the first day, word had clearly spread, as I was contacted by parents keen to check their children could attend. We were able to accommodate this and I want to thank all who helped, attended and supported this. Here's to next year!

Finally, the Church as a whole. I hope you know by now that I firmly adhere to the phrase that "all are welcome" in our Church. And that is true. So let me repeat again ***"all are welcome"***.

So this means, if you have not been in a while – you are welcome.

If you think you would like to try Church out – you are welcome.

If you want to chat more then please do – you are welcome.

If you are from any stage of life, any situation in life, any background, any sexuality, any job, any age (you get the idea) – then you are welcome.

Jesus himself never walked past anyone, and neither will your Church.

As the traditional Church session begins again, I hope to see you in our welcoming community where we strive to share God's inclusive love in all we do.

Your friend and Minister,

David

"THE KIRK IN THE BRAES"

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Treasurer: Mr David Miller, 45 Wakefield Avenue, East Kilbride G75 8HG Telephone: 07576 850089

NOTICES

DEATHS

("...do not grieve like the rest of men who have no hope...")

21 June 2026 Ann Laing, Carmunnock

BAPTISMS

("...the promise is for you, and for your children...")

17 May 2026 Owen Begg (9-Feb-26) infant son of Stephen and Margaret Begg, grandson of Marion Begg

UPCOMING CHURCH SERVICES and EVENTS

Unless otherwise indicated, services are led by Rev David McKee and held in Carmunnock Parish Church, 11 Kirk Road, Carmunnock G76 9BY. Services are also available via Facebook live - see details on Carmunnock Parish Church FB page: <https://www.facebook.com/Carmunnock-Parish-Church-108710167432265>

**You are very welcome at any or all of these services and events listed below.
Additionally C and C Bible Study takes place in Castlemilk Church at 10am on Wednesdays.**

September 2026

Sun 6th 11.15am Morning Service – Rev David McKee
Sun 13th 11.15am Morning Service – John Wright
Sun 20th 11.15am Morning Service – Rev David McKee
Sun 27th 11.15am Morning Service – Rev David McKee

October 2026

Sun 4th 11.15am Morning Service – Rev David McKee
Sun 11th 11.15am Morning Service – Rev David McKee
Sun 18th 11.15am Morning Service – George Dow
Sun 25th* 11.15am Morning Service – Rev David McKee
(* communion)

Tea, Coffee & Blether after the service each Sunday in the Clason Hall

Session Meeting -

Wednesday 9th September, 7pm Reid Hall

Church Office -

The church office remains closed for the time being.

Book of Remembrance -

Forms to request an entry can be obtained from Mrs Shirley Ross at the church.



The deadline for articles to be included in the OCTOBER Covenanter will be Sunday 20th September.

1 John 3 11-24

¹¹ For this is the message you heard from the beginning: We should love one another. ¹² Do not be like Cain, who belonged to the evil one and murdered his brother. And why did he murder him? Because his own actions were evil and his brother's were righteous. ¹³ Do not be surprised, my brothers and sisters, if the world hates you. ¹⁴ We know that we have passed from death to life, because we love each other. Anyone who does not love remains in death. ¹⁵ Anyone who hates a brother or sister is a murderer, and you know that no murderer has eternal life residing in him.

¹⁶ This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for us. And we ought to lay down our lives for our brothers and sisters. ¹⁷ If anyone has material possessions and sees a brother or sister in need but has no pity on them, how can the love of God be in that person? ¹⁸ Dear children, let us not love with words or speech but with actions and in truth.

¹⁹ This is how we know that we belong to the truth and how we set our hearts at rest in his presence: ²⁰ If our hearts condemn us, we know that God is greater than our hearts, and he knows everything. ²¹ Dear friends, if our hearts do not condemn us, we have confidence before God ²² and receive from him anything we ask, because we keep his commands and do what pleases him. ²³ And this is his command: to believe in the name of his Son, Jesus Christ, and to love one another as he commanded us. ²⁴ The one who keeps God's commands lives in him, and he in them. And this is how we know that he lives in us: We know it by the Spirit he gave us.

DUTY ROTA

SEPTEMBER	6th	F HEARLE	A CAMPBELL	OCTOBER	4th	G BROWN	I MARSHALL
	13th	E LESLIE	J LAWSON		11th	J DAVIDSON	A CAMPBELL
	20th	J BELL	M HEARLE		18th	F HEARLE	J LAWSON
	27th	E ROXBY	H THOMSON		25th*	E LESLIE	M HEARLE
NOVEMBER	1st	J BELL	H THOMSON	DECEMBER	6th	M HEARLE	E LESLIE
	8th	J DAVIDSON	E ROXBY		13th	E ROXBY	H THOMSON
	15th	G BROWN	I MARSHALL		20th	J DAVIDSON	I MARSHALL
	22nd	F HEARLE	A CAMPBELL		27th	G BROWN	A CAMPBELL
	29th	J BELL	J LAWSON				

* Communion

FLOWER LIST

SEPTEMBER	
6th	Mrs Anne Campbell
13th	Mrs Carolyn Hatfield
20th	Mr Graham Dykes
27th	Mr Gus Macdonald

OCTOBER	
4th	Mrs Mhairi Hearle
11th	Mrs Liz Leslie
18th	Mrs Moira Toppin
25th	Mrs Jean Thompson

Flower Convener: Helen Thomson Tel: 0141 644 1292

Church Tea Rota 6th September - 22nd November 2026

If you're unable to do your turn, please contact someone else for a swap.

6th Sept	Heather Wright, Lynn Burnside	18th Oct	Anne Campbell, Lorna Dow, Mary Hardie
13th Sept	Liz Leslie, Gillian Murray	25th Oct	Jeanie Lawson, Shirley Ross
20th Sept	Elizabeth Lawson, Jean Thompson	1st Nov	Elaine Roxby, Ann Finch
27th Sept	Moira Toppin, Carol Hutchison	8th Nov	Pam and Iain Lowdon
4th Oct	Lorraine McCoull, Margaret Brown	15th Nov	Caroline & John Davidson
11th Oct	Carolyn Hatfield, Sandra Hawkins	22nd Nov	Laura Ritchie, Joyce Bell

We're here for you! 

Our enthusiastic Pastoral Care team would love to **visit you!** Whether you'd enjoy a chat, a listening ear, some company, or a bit of extra support, we're here. **Everyone** in the parish **is welcome**. Do get in touch – a friendly visit could make all the difference.

We can't wait to hear from you!



Please contact Elaine Roxby, 01416441809 or 07785350692

TEA & CHAT



Tea and Chat afternoons
2pm in the Reid Hall

7th & 21st September
5th October

Everyone welcome.
Small charge of £1 to cover costs
Looking forward to seeing you!



Pickleball 
— a healthy & fun experience —

Pickleball started a couple of years ago in Carmunnock, and continues to feature on a weekly basis in the Clason Hall.

It's a straightforward game to understand and play, and a great way to get that all important physical activity!!
It's informal and highly sociable too!!

A warm welcome is extended to anyone wanting to "give it a go!"
No experience is necessary, and no special equipment is needed — just bring your trainers!!

The sessions run on a pay and play basis, there are no membership fees, a session fee is **£3**.

Tuesdays 10.00am – 12noon	Wednesdays 7.00pm – 9.00pm
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There are 2 sessions available each week, and both run in the Clason Hall. Please feel free to turn up and play!!
We'd be delighted to see you!




Tiny Tots



Tiny Tots meet on Wednesday mornings from 9.30am-11.30am. Costs are £2 per family to cover snacks for the children and coffees/teas for their accompanying adult. The Club is open to all children 3 years and under and aims to provide a safe and friendly place to help build their confidence and social development in a fun filled environment.

We look forward to welcoming our regulars and new little ones.

Contact Mhairi on 07707 030722
or Liz 0141 644 4291

The Church of Scotland has moved from one season of leadership into another with the installation of the Rt Rev Gordon Kennedy as Moderator of the General Assembly. Installed on Friday 15 May 2026 at the opening of this year's Assembly, he succeeds the Very Rev Rosie Frew, whose steady, compassionate leadership over the past year has been widely appreciated across the Church.

Rosie Frew's moderatorial year was marked by a calm, pastoral presence during a period of continued change and challenge. She travelled extensively, encouraging congregations, supporting ministers and elders, and representing the Church in civic and ecumenical settings with grace and clarity. Her emphasis on hope, faithfulness, and community resilience resonated deeply with many.

As she concluded her term, Rev Rosie offered a final reflection rooted in a simple childhood joy: LEGO. She recalled the old box of 1960s bricks kept from her husband's childhood, the sets stored in the attic from their own children, and now the delight of seeing a granddaughter ready to play. LEGO has grown and diversified, yet its core idea remains unchanged - small pieces becoming something meaningful when joined together.

"Over the past year," she wrote, "I've given congregations a single brick as they come into church. One brick on its own doesn't do much. But put them together, and you can build something. Add in all the churches in an area, and you can build something bigger."

With 245,000 members, 1.1 million people identifying with the Church of Scotland, and 2.1 million Christians in Scotland, Rosie invites us to imagine what could be built if each person brought their 'brick'. Globally, 2.38 billion Christians - almost a third of the world - offer an even greater picture of possibility.

But she reminds us: Jesus doesn't call us to build with plastic bricks. He calls us to build the Kingdom of God through sharing the gospel, showing love, offering care, and living compassion.

"Just think what we could do," she reflects. "In our parishes, in Scotland, and beyond, building together with faith and love, care and compassion."

Rev Gordon Kennedy now takes up the mantle, bringing his own gifts and convictions to the role. Known for his thoughtful preaching and commitment to nurturing local ministry, he begins his term with a focus on renewal, discipleship, and strengthening the Church's witness in communities across Scotland. His installation service set the tone for the year ahead: a call to trust in Christ, to listen well, and to serve generously.

Together, the continuity between Rosie Frew's faithful service and Gordon Kennedy's new leadership reflects the ongoing story of a Church seeking to follow Christ in changing times.

CIAG NEWS

Now that the main summer holiday season is coming to an end and the children are back to school, the Parish is once again gearing up for the busy autumn months. Most organisations are up and running others will be open from September.

The Church In Action Team have all the usual events planned for the autumn and plans for December are well in hand. Here is a quick reminder so you can put some dates in your diary.

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| Tuesday mornings & Wednesday evenings | - Pickleball £3 open to new members |
| Wednesday mornings 9.30am-11.30am | - Tiny Tots for tots 3yrs and under with their adult companion |
| Friday Drop In 11am-1pm | - Bowls, table tennis or just chat & tea - all welcome |
| 7th September 2pm Reid Hall | - Tea & Chat £1 |
| 14th & 28th September 2pm Reid Hall | - Craft group working on the Poppy display |
| 19th September | - DOORS OPEN DAY (see notice) |
| 4th October | - Harvest Service 11.15am |
| 23rd October | - Quiz Night £6 (see notice) |
| 10th November | - Cookery evening £12 (see notice) |
| 3rd December | - Flower arrangement for Christmas £15 (see notice) |
| Church Teas every Sunday 12pm | - Open to all |

The **BIG NEWS** is that the Clason Hall kitchen and toilets need to be upgraded

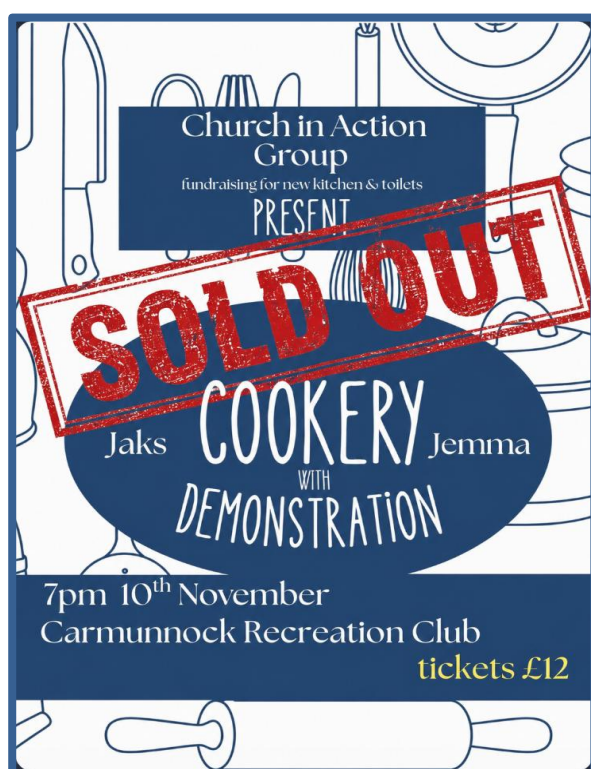
The Clason Hall kitchen is now over 40 years old and urgently needs a full upgrade. Our toilets are also in need of some much-needed TLC. We are appealing to the congregation and the wider village community to help us raise the funds to make these improvements.

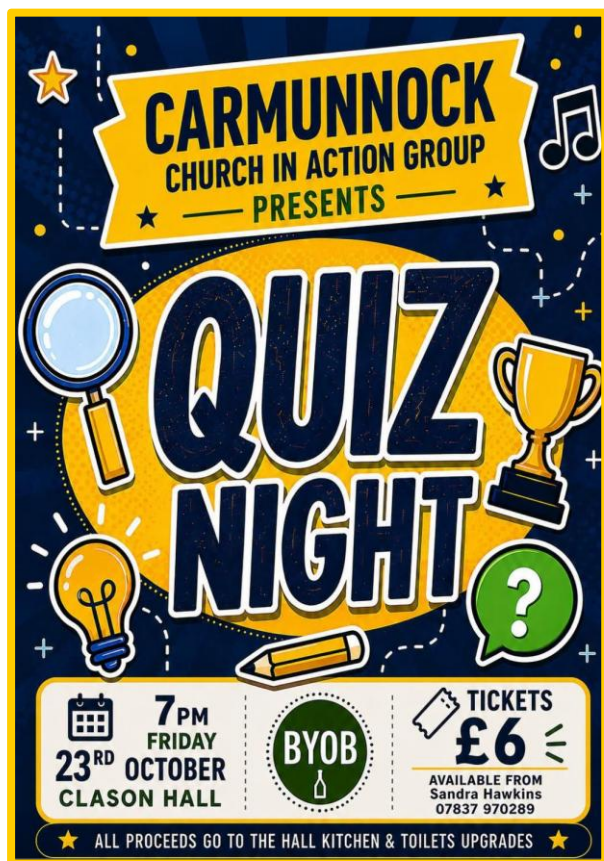
Both the Clason Hall and the Reid Hall are home to many community events and are available to let throughout the year. A refreshed kitchen and improved facilities will benefit everyone who uses these spaces now and in the future. Please consider making a donation - every contribution, however small, will help us reach our goal.

To raise the money, additional fundraising events are being planned for the remainder of this year and into next year. We estimate that around £35,000 will be required to complete these major renovations.

If you would like to support the fundraising efforts, or make a donation, please contact Rev David MacKee, Mhairi Hearle or Joyce Bell, who can provide further information.

Mhairi Hearle





GLASGOW
DOORS OPEN DAYS
FESTIVAL

Saturday 19th September 2026
10am - 4pm
Programme of events

Welcome to Carmunnock!
Here's what's happening.

All day - Village Heritage Trail - starting at the Church you can take a journey through Carmunnock's history via 16 short films. You'll need a smart phone to scan the QR codes at points of interest. The QR codes immediately link to TV quality videos telling the story of the village from medieval times to present day using archive photographs and interviews with residents.

Castlemilk Hall, Waterside Rd. 1893

- Pick up your Heritage Trail Map.
- Exhibition of old photographs and items on loan from the Carmunnock Heritage Society.
- Short film about the history of the Hall.
- Sale of local souvenirs.
- Toilets.

Carmunnock Parish Church, Kirk Rd. 1767

- Our beautiful little village Church (the Kirk O' the Braes) will be open all day with guided tours by our local historian at 10.15am, 11.15am, 1.15pm and 2.15pm.
- Hear the organ being played during the day.

Refreshments are available at Booths Store, No. 15 Bistro, or Mitchell's restaurant.

We hope you enjoy your day!




Carmunnock Parish Church

Church in Cumbernauld destroyed by fire is to be replaced



A new church is to be built on the site of the iconic St Mungo's Church, which was deliberately set on fire and destroyed in August 2025. Cumbernauld Trinity Parish Church has announced plans for a new worship centre on the cleared site, with parish minister Rev James Gemmell describing it as a future "beacon of Christ's love, hope and grace" in the heart of the town.

St Mungo's, part of the Trinity union formed in 2024, was a much-loved B-listed landmark with its distinctive pyramid roof, designed by architect Alan Reiach in the 1960s. Its loss devastated both congregation and community.

A special open-air service was held at the site to mark the first anniversary of the fire, beside a large metal cross and blue hoarding bearing the words "a Church will be built here again". Church members, residents and community representatives gathered to give thanks for God's faithfulness, remember the impact of the blaze, and affirm that their hope rests not in a building but in Jesus Christ. Prayers were offered for all who have supported the congregation over the past year.

Rev Gemmell said the gathering marked a shift from "shock" to "hope", adding: "Our confidence is not in a building, but in the risen Christ." He looked forward to the day a new church stands on the site as a place where people encounter Christ's love.

The congregation has formed a New Build Group to oversee the project, with a specialist manager to be appointed. The fire investigation remains open, and no arrests have been made.



Kids Operating Room (KidsOR) formally launched in January 2018 as a **Scottish charity**, building on years of earlier work in children's surgery and healthcare system development. The organisation's origins lie in Uganda, where co-founders Garreth and Nicola Wood first collaborated on creating a dedicated operating room for children in Kampala. Their work was inspired by Dr John Sekabira, who was striving to care for as many of Uganda's 20 million children as possible while competing daily for access to operating rooms often allocated to adult cases.

A dedicated paediatric operating room offered a clear solution: protected surgical time for children, improved training opportunities, and the establishment of children's surgery as a recognised specialty within Uganda's healthcare system. It also created a child-friendly environment that reassured young patients and their families. Uganda's first such operating room opened in early 2015, intended as a one-off project. Its impact quickly revealed a far greater need.

A second operating room in Uganda soon followed, along with further developments in Malawi and Tanzania. Demand for this focused support was overwhelming, and no other organisation was providing it. KidsOR was therefore established in Scotland to pursue a global vision of safe surgery for every child.

Since its formation, the organisation has opened world-class, child-friendly operating rooms in low-resource settings at a rate of more than one per month. As regional offices expand and new donors join, this pace is set to increase. The model remains centred on empowering local doctors rather than replacing them, creating sustainable systems that respect and strengthen existing expertise.

The mission has never changed: improving access to essential surgery for sick children. While the organisation now also supports specialist training and advocates for children whose needs are overlooked, its core approach - developing high-quality infrastructure around local teams - remains constant. This strategy is proving highly effective, enabling more children each year to receive life-saving and life-changing care.

KidsOR continues to work toward the day when safe surgery for every child is not an aspiration but a reality.

You can help support KidsOR by donating here: https://support.kidsor.org/donate/~my-donation?_cv=1

A special family baptism took place at Glasgow Cathedral on 16th August...

...when Minister Rev Mark Johnstone had the honour and pleasure of baptising his own granddaughter.

Eleven-month-old Marlow Johnstone is the daughter of his son Sam and daughter-in-law Joy. She was baptised before a packed congregation, including a large gathering of family, friends and visitors to the magnificent building, which dates back to 1136.

Baptism is a word from the Greek language meaning "to wash". The ceremony marks a commitment parents make to raise their child within a Christian family, giving them the chance to learn about the love of God in Jesus Christ, so that they too might come to believe and dedicate their life to following the way of Christ.

It was an emotional moment for Mark, who reflected on the baptisms of his three children and on the passage of time that had now brought him to the font to bless the first of the next generation of his family.

Speaking after the ceremony, he said: "I have had the privilege of baptising many people over the years, but today was something very special. I remember so clearly the baptisms of my own three children, and to stand at the font today with Sam and Joy and baptise my own granddaughter was incredibly moving.

"It is a moment I will treasure for the rest of my life."

I only wanted you

They say memories are golden, well maybe that is true.

I never wanted memories, I only wanted you.

A million times I needed you, a million times I cried.

If love alone could have saved you, you never would have died.

In life I loved you dearly, in death I love you still.

In my heart you hold a place no one can ever fill.

If tears could build a stairway and heartache make a lane,

I'd walk the path to heaven and bring you back again.

Our family chain is broken, and nothing seems the same.

But as God calls us one by one, the chain will link again.

Three young boys - the sons of a poet, a songwriter and a minister - were overheard chatting.

"My Dad scribbles a few words on a piece of paper, calls it a poem, and gets paid £50", said the first.

"My Dad scribbles a few words on a piece of paper, calls it a song, and gets paid £100", said the second.

"That's nothing," said the third boy, "My Dad scribbles a few words on a piece of paper, calls it a sermon, and it takes 8 people to collect the money."

Do we 'pray' or do we 'hope'?

You often hear people say things like, *"I pray it stays dry for the barbecue,"* or *"Let's pray we win the game on Saturday."* Most of the time, they're not actually planning to pray. They're not turning to God, nor pausing to speak or to listen. What they really mean is, *"I hope this goes well."*

In everyday speech, *pray* has quietly slipped into the same category as *fingers crossed*, *touch wood*, or *here's hoping*. It's become a shorthand for wishing, wanting, or crossing our fingers for a bit of luck. There's nothing harmful in that, it's simply how language evolves, but it does highlight something important for us as people of faith.

For Christians, prayer is never just a hopeful thought. It is a relationship. It is choosing to bring our concerns, our joys, and our needs before God, trusting that God listens and cares. Prayer isn't a superstition or a lucky charm; it's an act of faith, rooted in the belief that God is present and involved in our lives.

So when we say, *"I will pray for you,"* or *"Let's pray about this,"* we are offering something far deeper than a crossed-fingers hope. We are offering companionship before God. We are placing a situation - or a person - into the hands of the One who loves us.

Perhaps the casual use of the word *pray* can even serve as a gentle reminder. Every time we hear someone say it lightly, we might quietly choose to do the real thing: to pause, to lift a name or situation to God, and to trust that our prayer, however simple, is heard.

And in a world that often feels weary or uncertain, that kind of prayer - honest, intentional, and rooted in love - is a gift worth giving.

THE PRODIGAL SON

JESUS told a story about a man who had two sons. The younger wan said tae his faither, "Hey faither, kin ah ask ye a favour? Why no gie me ma share o the family gear right noo, tae save me waitin till yer deid?"

The faither was hurt, but agreed, an split his property between the two sons. A wee while efter, the younger son picked up aw his gear and left hame for the bright lights and the big city.

It wisny lang afore he wasted his hale fortune oan the bevvie, and the parties, an livin it up. Jist when he wis hittin rock bottom, a terrible famine swept ower the country. He needed work right bad, but aw he cud get wis a job wi a fermer, feedin the pigs. He wis so famished that he cud've fair eaten the beans the pigs were scoffin. Naebody took pity oan him.

Finally he gets wise an says tae himsel, 'Ach, ah'm aff ma heid, so ah am - at hame even ma faither's servants are well looked efter, and here's me stervin. Ah'll jist need tae bottle ma pride an go hame. Ah'll confess tae ma faither that ah've done wrang an ask him tae sign me up alang wi the servants.'

So he gets up an starts oot for hame. He's still a lang wey fae the hoose when his faither catches sight o him an runs oot tae meet him. He throws his airms aroon his son an kisses him.

The boy wis greetin, "Ah'm sorry faither - honest! Ah'm jist a loser an no fit tae be cawd yer son."

But his faither shouted tae the servants, "Fetch oot some nice clean claes for ma boy, an a ring for his finger - aye, an a want ye tae *kill* the prize calf. Wir gauny hiv oorsels a real celebration this night!"

Noo the big brither wis comin in fae the fields. When he came near the hoose, he heard the music an jigging. He cawd tae wan o the servants an asked whit was up. "Yer wee brither's come back hame, sir," he wis telt. "Aye, an we're celebratin like. Yer faither has even killt the prize coo for the feast."

The big brither was beelin - an widny go inty the hoose. So the faither comes oot tae reason wi him.

He answers his faither, "Noo, haud oan an listen tae me. Ah've slaved for ye aw thae years and ye didn't even wance gie a party for me. An noo that wee nyaff comes back! Been oan the randan, so he has! Spent aw yer money oan booze an hooers! An ye kill yer best coo for *him*?!"

The faither wis hurt at aw this. "Ma son," he says tae him, "Ye've aye been here wi me. Ye must ken that aw that's mine is yours. But ye see, it wis right tae celebrate. Ah thought ma son wis deid - and he's come back tae life. He wis lost - an noo he's come hame."

Excerpt from 'A Glasgow Bible', by kind permission of the late Jamie Stuart.

HEADSTONE HUMOUR

In an English Cemetery:

Remember man, as you walk by, as you are now, so once was I.

As I am now, so shall you be. Remember this and follow me.

To which someone had scratched the reply:

To follow you I'll not consent, until I know which way you went.



On Sunday 16th August, a special service was held at Carluke and Law Church of Scotland to help celebrate almost two centuries of Christian connection between Nigeria and Scotland.

Rt Rev Gordon Kennedy, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, was the guest preacher as he marked the 180th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria (PCN), founded by Scottish missionaries in 1846.

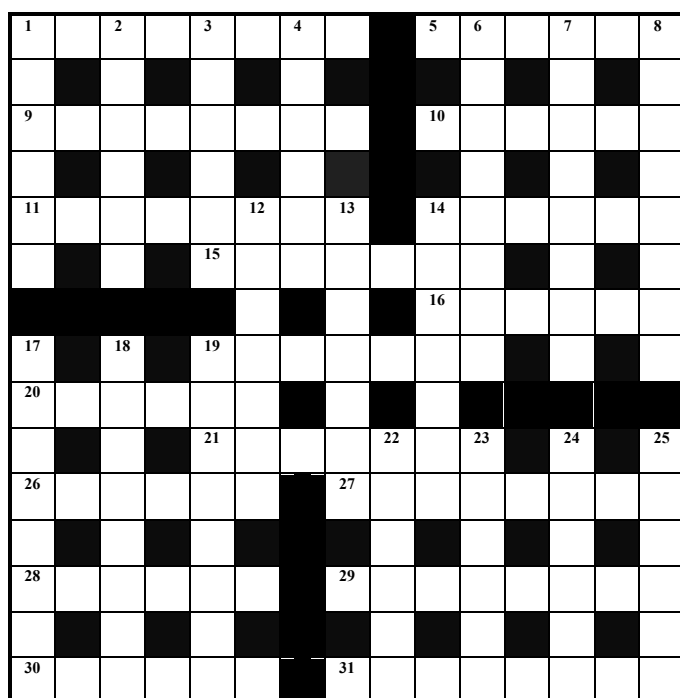
The service coincided with the 27th General Assembly of the PCN. Held every two years, this Assembly was the closest to the actual anniversary date of April 1846, when Scottish missionaries led by

Rev Hope Masterton Waddell arrived in Calabar to establish what would become the PCN.

Although Mr Kennedy was unable to attend the celebrations in Nigeria, he recorded a message which was played at the General Assembly. He was joined at the service by PCN ministers currently serving in Scotland, including Carluke minister Rev Dr Elijah Obinna.

Readers can find more about the Kirk's PCN connections, and how these relationships may help the Church in both countries to thrive, on the Church of Scotland website <https://www.churchofscotland.org.uk/>

CROSSWORD



Across

- 1 Pessimistic prophet (8)
- 5 Recover expenses (6)
- 9 Jesus Christ (3,2,3)
- 10 Greek goddess (6)
- 11 C of E (8)
- 14 Priest (6)
- 15 Usual (7)
- 16 Place of worship (6)
- 19 Housed horses (7)
- 20 Afghan language (6)
- 21 Archangel (7)
- 26 Petition (6)
- 27 Long narrow flag (8)
- 28 Soak up (6)
- 29 Album run (anag) (8)
- 30 Over there (6)
- 31 Ave Maria (4,4)

Down

- 1 King of Judah 649-609BC (6)
- 2 Revoke at cards (6)
- 3 Soft porous cake (6)
- 4 Old Testament mount (6)
- 6 Exalted (8)
- 7 Past its best (8)
- 8 Sermoniser (8)
- 12 Of Canterbury (7)
- 13 4th Old Testament book (7)
- 14 Food provider (7)
- 17 January 6th (8)
- 18 Killer (8)
- 19 Patron saint of England (2, 6)
- 22 Ionian island (6)
- 23 Prophet mentioned in Proverbs 31:1 (6)
- 24 Folds of peritoneum (6)
- 25 Surly (6)

Across: 1 Jeremiah; 5 Recoup; 9 Son of Man; 10 Athens; 11 Anglican; 14 Cleric; 15 Natural; 16 Temple; 19 Stabled; 20 Pushy; 21 Gabriel; 26 Prayer; 27 Streamer; 28 Absorb; 29 Laburnum; 30 Yonder; 31 Hail Mary.
Down: 1 Josiah; 2 Renege; 3 Muffin; 4 Ararat; 6 Extolled; 7 Overripe; 8 Preacher; 12 Cantuar; 13 Numbers; 14 Caterer; 17 Epiphany; 18 Assassin; 19 St George; 22 Ithaca; 23 Lemuel; 24 Omenta; 25 Grumpy.



To stay up to date with regular daily and weekly village activities - such as Tiny Tots, Pilates etc. - visit the Community Calendar page [Community Calendar page](#).

One-off events will continue to be advertised in *The Covenanter*.

AT A GLANCE DIARY		
19th September	SAT	Doors Open Day
20th September	SUN	Last day for articles to be included in the October Covenanter
23rd October	FRI	Quiz Night, Clason Hall, 7pm
10th November	TUE	Cookery Demo with Jaks and Jemma, Recreation Club, 7pm
3rd December	THU	Flower Arranging for Christmas with Enid Reid, Castlemilk Hall, 7pm

THE KIRK SESSION

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George Dow	07801 613127
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Fred Hearle	0141 644 5699
Mhairi Hearle	0141 644 5699
Jeanie Lawson	0141 644 3029
Liz Leslie	0141 644 4291
Iain Lowdon	07720 790104
Ann MacDonald	0141 644 3782
Ian Marshall	0141 647 7926
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