

The Church of Scotland

**Coatbridge Blairhill Dundyvan Parish
Church of Scotland**

**ANNUAL REPORT and
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNTS**

Congregation No: 171091

Charity No: SC 009704

Year ending 31 December 2025

Reference and Administrative Information

Charity Name: Coatbridge Blairhill Dundyvan Parish Church of Scotland
Charity Registration Number: SC009704
Congregation Reference No: 171091
Contact Address: 18 Alberta Avenue
Coatbridge ML5 1QL

Trustees

KIRK SESSION

Interim Moderator: Rev Drew Gebbie (January - June), Rev Jonathan Lyall (June – December)

Session Clerk: Mrs Myra Fraser 2006

A Brown	1972	Mrs S A Hall	1992	Mrs J Wright	2000
W Hall	1982	Mrs H Murray	1994	Mrs A Hulme	2006
Miss E McCammont	1983	Miss J Russell	1994	Mrs J Wilson	2006
J Harkess	1985	J McClurg	1996	R Dickson	2019
Mrs N Brown	1988	Mrs J Gallagher	2000	Mrs L McNeill	2019
A Hunter	1991				

Resigned Elder: Mrs Gillian Laird (January – September)

CONGREGATIONAL BOARD

Kirk Session plus the following Elected Members: Mr J Adams, Mrs J Chalmers, Mr S Wilson

Principal Office-Bearers

Interim Moderator: Rev Drew Gebbie, Rev J Lyall
Session Clerk: Mrs Myra Fraser
Clerk to the Board: Mrs Ann Hulme
Church Treasurer: Mr James Adams CA

Independent Examiner

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TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

Year Ended 31 December 2025

Structure, Governance and Management

Governing Document

The Church is administered in accordance with the terms of the Deed of Constitution.

Recruitment and Appointment of Trustees

Members of the Kirk Session and the Congregational Board are the charity trustees. The Kirk Session members are the Elders of the Church and are chosen from those members of the Church who are considered to have the appropriate gifts and skills. The Minister, who is a member of the Kirk Session, is elected by the congregation and inducted by Presbytery. The Congregational Board is appointed from within the congregation, and members of the congregation are invited to nominate individuals who are believed to have the skills and commitment to contribute to the management affairs of the Church, to become members of the Board. Board members are then appointed at the Stated Annual Meeting and serve for a period of three years, after which they must seek re-election at the next Stated annual Meeting.

Organisational Structure

The Congregational Board meets several times in a year. Certain responsibilities are delegated to the Finance Committee and the Property Committee as appropriate. The Kirk Session meets several times a year, and also, when necessary, in emergency, and is responsible for spiritual affairs within the Church.

Objectives and Activities

The Church of Scotland is Trinitarian in doctrine, Reformed in tradition and Presbyterian in polity. It exists to glorify God and to work for advancement of Christ's Kingdom throughout the world. As a National Church it acknowledges a distinctive call and duty to bring the ordinances of religion to the people in every parish of Scotland through a territorial ministry. It co-operates with other Churches in various ecumenical bodies in Scotland and beyond.

Achievements and Performance 2025

General

The Cluster Group, comprising of representatives of the six Coatbridge churches, held several meetings throughout the year to plan a way forward for the Presbytery Mission Plan. In September the group agreed to the union of the 6 churches by accepting the Basis of Union, Basis of Team Ministry, and acceptance of the two ministers Rev Fiona Nicolson and Rev Ecilo Selemani.

In October the congregations of the six churches voted for the Basis of Union, Basis of Team Ministry and acceptance of the two ministers. One church voted to opt out, which means the union will now consist of five churches, namely, Blairhill Dundyvan, Calder, New St Andrew's, Old Monkland and Townhead. There is a regular attendance of 50 members, enjoying a traditional format of worship. The service lasts just under an hour with worship, and praise from CH4 hymnal and sometimes hymns from Mission Praise and Songs of God's People. The organist included additional musical items and the choir sang anthems on a regular basis.

We follow the Christian year with special services for different festivals and some of these services are attended by the Youth Organisations.

Easter services were Joint Services with the other Coatbridge churches. In line with the terms of the linkage with Middle, as agreed, the joint services continued. There was one baptism conducted.

The Youth Organisations are Guides and Boys Brigade with adult organisations Choir and Guild. On a regular basis the organisations are visited by Elders who report back to Kirk Session. For Harvest appeal members donated goods for Coatbridge Foodbank and the nominated charity for the retiring collection was Christian Aid. Throughout the year other retiring collections benefitted Poppy Scotland, St Andrew's Hospice and Christian Aid for Gaza. The halls are used during the week by the organisations and provide a venue for coffee afternoons, social events and also provide facilities for a Lunch club meeting once a month. A Line Dancing class and a Self-Help group also have use of the halls.

Organisation Reports

Pastoral Care

At present there are six members on Pastoral Care list who are ill, in hospital, and recovering from illness, with four team members visiting on a regular basis, normally once a month. At Easter members received cards and daffodils and at Christmas cards and poinsettias. All were greatly appreciated.

Jannette Wilson

Guild

The Guild meets every second Monday from October – March/ April.

We currently have 13 members attending on a regular basis. Although short on numbers we work well together within the church, having coffee afternoons, Scots night and Burns supper. We have various speakers from different organisations, support the Guild Projects and Annual Gatherings when we can. Over the past few years we have sponsored two young boys through Compassion UK, Previously we sponsored one from Columbia and currently sponsor a boy from Bangladesh.

Mary Reid

Line Dancing

The Line Dancing class has attracted new members and now there is a regular attendance of 34 enjoying the class. During the year we donated funds to CHAS and Glasgow Children's Hospital Charity. The class meets on a Wednesday evening from 7.30 – 9 pm and are always looking to welcome new members.

Joy Wright

60+ Lunch Club

The club continues to provide food and fellowship with regular attendees of 34. The team work well, enjoying the preparations for the different themes on the first Wednesday of each month, except January. The soups are made on the Tuesday and the sandwiches on the Wednesday morning, with sweet treats also supplied. Tables are set with the theme for the month. Members are welcomed at the front door. We end the year with a lovely Christmas meal provided by caterers.

Joyce Gallagher

15th Coatbridge Boys' Brigade

January 2025 saw all 3 sections take part in their belated Christmas activities. Bowling, Go-carting and a party were the order for all sections, while the Company Section took part in the Battalion Scripture Knowledge Competition. February, the juniors took part in the 5-a-side tournament. For the first time in the history of the Company we won the competition after a tight final, winning on penalties. The Juniors came second in Mind & Creativity Comps, The Company section had the Vaulting Comp, coming second for the second year in a row.

March saw three Boys from the Company section attend a Battalion-run training event called Build Skills course, aimed at 14-15 year olds taking initial steps in Leadership, and an important requirement towards gaining the Presidents Badge. The CS entered the Squad Drill and won the Comp.

April is a quiet time for the company as some companies in the area have finished for the session. We continued each week with our own meeting nights and in preparation for the Display. The juniors took part in the last comp of the session in Sports and finished an excellent second, which was the result needed for their biggest achievement yet.

May was our annual Display and Prizegiving and was standing room only for some parents. A full church hall saw the Boys put on some entertainment before the main awards were presented. The Company finished the session with 16 AB regularly attending, six were promoted to the Juniors. We had 32 Juniors with 21 of those promoted to the Company Section and 12 Company Section Boys, but sadly had to say goodbye to our two oldest Boys who left because of age. They were offered an opportunity to remain as leaders but sadly declined. At the Display the Junior section was presented with the Battalion Challenge Trophy for top achieving section across all aspects, parades, competitions, officers attending meetings etc. Our Juniors had never won this honour so a magnificent achievement in what was our 50th Anniversary session. Following on from the older Boys winning their version for the last two years we believe we are the best BB Company in the area. Sadly the company section came third in their version, but next year we will try to get that back.

August saw Company section Camp. To celebrate our 50th year, we had a five-day trip in London, which for those present was an amazing camp, superbly organised minute by minute by Stuart Rankin, and the weather was just wonderful to boot.

August had the Company return on the last Friday of the month.

September had all three sections running and all new Boys ordering uniform. In total we have 10 new Members to the company across all three sections. Some of these Boys came from the sad demise of 7th Coatbridge, but we are delighted they wish to stay in the BB.

October is when things settle down and those Boys who wish to stay do so, and thankfully we only lost two Boys. Our numbers as a group are the highest in our history with 64 boys coming through those doors every week, almost 50 of those Boys have Perfect Attendance which highlights the great work and fun that's happening here.

The JS & CS took part in their respective Top Team comps, Company section winning theirs. We had a Battalion parade at the end of October. The CS took part in the PT Comp (cartwheels, handsprings etc) and came second AGAIN, six years in a row.

November continues with competitions. All attended the Remembrance Parade.

All sections take part in the Battalion fun run at Drumpellier Lochs and is for everyone, It is a wonderful sight to see about 300 BB people gathered together to do something, and is an important fund raiser for the Company. December brings calendar year to a close, Still a busy month for the Company, JS took part in the PA Comp (3rd) , CS took part in Elementary Drill and came a very impressive second.

Overall, an amazingly successful year, in terms of the local battalion competitions that we entered. This is what interests the Boys and keeps them practising and trying. We also, on a weekly basis, offer the usual BB activities of life skills, badge work, spiritual lessons, both at start of evening and as a class. Physical work is a large part of what we do as Boys get bored or restless unless exerting energy, and giving them a place to do this safely keeps them off the streets and in an environment where we can shape their lives and futures.

We started and finished the year as the largest (membership) BB Company in the area.

With regards finance, the company is self sustainable. We have slightly more funds available than this time last year, due mainly to the increased membership. We are always well supported in the two main fundraising activities we do, the Fun Run and a Race Night. We are keen to see the Halls and Facilities modernised and we will contribute to this.

With regard to Boy retention and staff numbers, we are now really keen to enrol and seek some new adult leaders, We sadly lost two Anchor Boy Leaders this past year and with numbers of Boys increasing and potentially some BB Companies falling away with Church closures we see a future of ever-increasing numbers.

The positive to this is that two 16 year old ladies have come forward to become AB leaders and are beginning the PVG and reference process, and one male parent stepped forward, although discussions are still to be held. Compared with other youth groups we are extremely healthy and thriving. We look forward to 2026 and another good year for all concerned with the 15th Coatbridge.

Billy Barclay, BB Captain

14th Coatbridge Guide Unit

The Guides resumed in the large Church hall in January, 2025 following our festive break. The Guides themselves produced a statement of their wishes for the Guide programme plan for each meeting and, as a unit, we follow this. This includes opening our weekly Guide meeting in the traditional way by raising the Guide flag followed by sitting around a table as a unit sharing our news of the week while eating healthy snacks, prior to going into Guide patrols to work on group tasks. The Guides, in their own time, worked on their Promise programme and Guide badge awards which include skills builders and interest badges. At the end of each meeting we take the Guide flag down in the traditional manner.

The guides enjoyed participating in our Church Thinking Day service, supported by our Boys Brigade Company. It was during this service that several of our guides were presented with skills builder badges. Each week the Guides progressed with their badges which lead to them gaining the 'Gold Award'.

The Guide Gold Award gives each guide the opportunity to put everything that has been learned through the Guide programme into practice and take part in a new outdoor activity. Guides must complete all six Theme Awards and then complete the final challenge.

The Guides embraced the warm evenings of the spring and summer by meeting in the Church's enclosed back garden whereby interactive games of the large wooden Jenga and the large snakes and ladders were played. To draw our 2024-25 session to a close in June, 2025, several of our Guides were presented with skills builder badges in the Church's back garden. One Guide was awarded the Best Guide award for session 2024-5 as she had displayed exceptional skills and qualities which she had consistently delivered throughout each month of the Guide session.

Our current, and new Guides who joined our unit in August 2025, resumed meeting on a Thursday in our large Church Hall between 6.30pm and 8pm. During the summer the Guides had chosen to continue working on their own on their Guide badges giving the opportunity for badges to be awarded early in our guide unit's new session.

As Girl-guiding evolves to meet girls' ever changing needs our unit meets "our" Guides' needs by providing activities that relate to things that matter to them, ensuring that through fun and friendship our unit offers each of our Guides an equal sense of belonging. Girl-guiding is more than an after school activity or a way for girls to spend an evening, but in our relaxed and encouraging atmosphere each Guide can be herself. There is no pressure. There is no judgement. Led by our unit's qualified volunteers our Guides, through challenging and adventurous activities, can find their voice, which inspires them to discover the best in themselves and to make a positive difference in our community. Guides dressed in costumes of their choice for our Halloween party. This was good fun as we played games, sang campfire songs and ate healthy snacks. As part of a skills builder's award the Guides evaluated their own party giving them an opportunity to understand effectiveness, improve next year's Halloween and gave them an opportunity to make decisions.

In November the Guides hosted Sir Tom Clarke (who was Coatbridge's MP for 33 years) in a book signing of his autobiography in our Church hall. Along with memorabilia from each of Blairhill, Dundyvan and Blairhill Dundyvan Churches the Guides hosted a successful coffee afternoon whereby they enjoyed sharing their teamwork skills.

The Guides enjoyed participating in our Youth Dedication and Remembrance Services along with the Church Boys Brigade company. It was during our Youth Dedication Service that the Guide unit's Guide Guider was presented with her award for 40 years service to Girl-guiding. In December the Guides and the leaders went to see the film "Zootropolis 2" at Glasgow Fort's Vue cinema, prior to sharing a meal together at Nandos (an Afro-Portuguese style meal restaurant) within Glasgow Fort.

The Guides and Leaders enjoyed the delegated task of decorating the Church and large hall with Christmas decorations before going to enjoy Glasgow's Christmas lights and markets. The Guide unit appreciated the support given by our Church family throughout the year.
Janice Russell, Guide Leader

Financial Review

Although the reported surplus for the year is £4,896, in reality the underlying deficit is £9,524. This is because due to insufficient income and increasing costs we had to withdraw £14,420 from the Consolidated Fabric Fund in order to meet our Giving-to-Grow contribution for 2025 which amounted to £34,420. With decreasing regular donations the Union of all Coatbridge Church of Scotland Parishes quickly became a necessity, however it is disappointing that it has taken so long to happen, and at the time of writing it is still not quite over the line. Meanwhile reserves built up over the years are being depleted. We, as trustees, have a duty to maintain the buildings wind and watertight. Fabric expenditure was £2,110 for the year and we are permitted to draw down essential repair cost from the Consolidated Fabric Fund. The £2,975 fabric draw-down was in respect of decoration to the main hall and entrance and repairs to the boilers, whilst £610 was the administration cost.

It was disappointing that Presbytery did not permit us to carry out essential repairs to the inner hall roof in August 2025 and insisted on a completely new roof. Valuable time was lost in obtaining quotes from three different suppliers and also in Presbytery agreeing to the final quotation. On top of this the weather throughout Winter and early Spring has not been kind to the contractor.

The manse was let in July 2016, and as it is owned by The Church of Scotland General Trustees in Edinburgh, rental income is paid directly to the General Trustees and is held on our behalf in a Consolidated Fabric Fund, to be utilised in respect of major fabric expenditure. Financial transactions are detailed in the note 7 to the accounts, and at the year-end £47,433 was held on our behalf. This balance will soon be utilised in financing inner hall roof, at least £25,000 plus, and possibly at least six months Giving-to-Grow contributions which would amount to £17,402 or £2,900 per month.

At the year-end we have a balance of £76,059 in our deposit account with the Church of Scotland Investors Trust in Edinburgh compared to £72,823 held on our behalf as at 31 December 2024. The only transaction being interest received £3,236.

Income from WFO scheme (non gift aid) and Gift Aid Donations amounted to £30,439 compared to £31,394 for 2024, a reduction of 3%. The number of members donating via Gift Aid has decreased from 50 for the quarter ended 31 December 2024 to 48 for the quarter ended 31 December 2025. The number of standing orders in place has decreased from 35 in December 2024 to 31 in December 2025 and the average donation from this source of income has increased from £496 to £517 per annum.

As at 31 December 2025 we had unrestricted funds which amounted to £79,829 and restricted funds amounting to £2,080.

Giving-to-Grow Contribution for 2025 amounted to £34,420 and was met in full by 10 months standing order at £2,000 per month and withdrawal of £14,420 from Consolidated Fabric Fund.

Giving-to-Grow Contribution for 2026 amounts to £34,804 and proportional contribution will be met by a further withdrawal from Consolidated Fabric Fund. This agreement reached with Stewardship and Finance Department at 121 George Street, Edinburgh is to assist monthly cash flow.

Reserves Policy

It is the Trustees' policy to hold reserves, which will be available to be utilised (if required) in the medium term (up to five years) to assist with the financing of day to day running costs, in addition to meeting the cost of essential fabric maintenance of the Church's properties.

At the year end the Church held unrestricted funds of £79,829 and £2,080 of restricted funds provided for the purposes specified in Note 2.

Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The members of the Kirk Session/Congregational Board must prepare financial statements which give sufficient detail to enable an appreciation of the transactions of the Church during the financial year. The members of the Kirk Session/Congregational Board are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which, on request, must reflect the financial position of the Church at that time. This must be done to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities and Trustees Investment (Scotland) Act 2005, the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 and the Regulations Anent Congregational Finance approved by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 2007. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Church and must take reasonable steps for the prevention and/or detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf.

M Fraser **Session Clerk**

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Date: *16 April 2026*

Blairhill Dundyvan Parish Church

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Blairhill Dundyvan Parish Church

I report on the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2025 which are set out on pages 9 to 14.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006.

The charity trustees consider that the audit requirement of Regulation 10(1)(d) of the Accounts Regulations does not apply. It is my responsibility to examine the accounts as required under section 44(1)(c) of the Act and to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

An examination is carried out in accordance with Regulation 11 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeks explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention.

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements: to keep accounting records in accordance with Section 44(1)(a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations, and
2. to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 9 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations have not been met, or
3. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Thomas W. Donaldson

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Date: 17th April 2026

**BLAIRHILL DUNDYVAN PARISH CHURCH
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT
YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025**

	Note	Unrestricted Funds 2025 £	Restricted Funds 2025 £	Total 2025 £	Total 2024 £
Receipts					
Donations	3	38,502	-	38,502	40,670
Legacies		-	-	-	-
Contributions from Congregational Organisations		2,100	-	2,100	1,150
Bank & Deposit Interest		3,236	-	3,236	3,618
		43,838	0	43,838	45,438
Rental of premises		1,100	-	1,100	1,950
Other Receipts		1,062	1,115	2,177	4,219
Total Receipts		46,000	1,115	47,115	51,607
Payments					
Costs of generating funds	4	41	-	41	273
Charitable activities		41,063	-	41,063	53,898
Other payments		-	1,032	1,032	1,500
Total Payments		41,104	1,032	42,136	55,671
Excess of Receipts over Payments for the year		4,896	83	4,979	(4,064)

**BLAIRHILL DUNDYVAN PARISH CHURCH
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT
YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024 - COMPARATIVE**

	Note	Unrestricted Funds 2024 £	Restricted Funds 2024 £	Total 2024 £
Receipts				
Donations	3	40,670	-	40,670
Legacies		-	-	-
Contributions from Congregational Organisations		1,150	-	1,150
Bank & Deposit Interest		3,618	-	3,618
		<u>45,438</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>45,438</u>
Rental of premises		1,950	-	1,950
Other Receipts		3,040	1,179	4,219
Total Reciepts		<u>50,428</u>	<u>1,179</u>	<u>51,607</u>
Payments				
Costs of generating funds	4	273	-	273
Charitable activites		53,898	-	53,898
Other payments		-	1,500	1,500
Total Payments		<u>54,171</u>	<u>1,500</u>	<u>55,671</u>
Excess of Payments over Receipts for the year		<u>(3,743)</u>	<u>(321)</u>	<u>(4,064)</u>

**BLAIRHILL DUNDYVAN PARISH CHURCH
NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS
YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025**

1 Trustee Remuneration and Related Party Transactions

Interim Moderator's expenses are in respect of 50% travel expenses as paid directly by the Church of Scotland, and amounted to £nil (2024 £nil)

No other trustee received any remunerations or reimbursement of expenses during the year.

No trustee or a person related to a trustee had any personal interest in any contract or transaction entered into by the charity during the year.

2 Movements in Funds

	At 1 January 2025	Receipts	Payments	At 31 December 2025
	£	£	£	£
Restricted Funds				
Pastoral Care	32	-	32	0
Line Dancing	1,965	1,115	1,000	2,080
	1,997	1,115	1,032	2,080
Unrestricted Funds				
General Fund	74,933	46,000	41,104	79,829
Total Funds	76,930	47,115	42,136	81,909

	At 1 January 2024	Receipts	Payments	At 31 December 2024
	£	£	£	£
Restricted Funds				
Pastoral Care	32	-	-	32
Line Dancing	2,286	1,179	1,500	1,965
	2,318	1,179	1,500	1,997
Unrestricted Funds				
General Fund	78,676	50,428	54,171	74,933
Total Funds	80,994	51,607	55,671	76,930

Pastoral Care: This is a fund to communicate by post with housebound members of the congregation.

Line Dancing Funds are now held in Main Church account

Purposes of Designated Funds

General Fund: This fund is for general income and expenditure within the church and includes £500 from a legacy received in 2009 which has been designated for educational training purposes

BLAIRHILL DUNDYVAN PARISH CHURCH
NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS
YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total
	2025	2025	2025	2024	2024	2024
	£	£	£	£	£	£
3 Analysis of Donations						
WFO Scheme (non Gift Aid)	6,510	-	6,510	7,100	-	7,100
Gift Aid Donations	23,929	-	23,929	24,294	-	24,294
Ordinary Offerings (Open Plate)	1,221	-	1,221	2,111	-	2,111
Other Offerings & Donations	400	-	400	400	-	400
Tax recovered on Gift Aid	6,442	-	6,442	6,765	-	6,765
	38,502	-	38,502	40,670	-	40,670
4 Analysis of Payments						
Costs of Generating Funds						
Offering Envelopes etc.	41	-	41	273	-	273
Charitable Activities						
Giving to Grow Contribution	20,000		20,000	25,580	-	25,580
Presbytery Dues	1,016		1,016	1,008	-	1,008
Locum Costs	680		680	8,673	-	8,673
Interim Moderator's Expenses	0		0	-	-	0
Pulpit Supply	0		0	0	-	0
Other Staffing costs	7,390		7,390	6,360	-	6,360
Fabric Repairs & Maintenance	2,110		2,110	2,818	-	2,818
Heating & Lighting - Church	7,243		7,243	6,593	-	6,593
Insurance	0		0	624	-	624
Organ & Music	148		148	142	-	142
Printing, stationary and postage	204		204	-	-	-
Other expenses	2,272	1,032	3,304	2,100	1,500	3,600
	41,063	1,032	42,095	53,898	1,500	55,398
Governance Costs						
Independent Examiner's Fee	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Payments	41,104	1,032	42,136	54,171	1,500	55,671

**BLAIRHILL DUNDYVAN PARISH CHURCH
NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS
YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025**

5 Minister's Stipend

All Church of Scotland Congregations contribute to the National Stipend Fund which bears the costs of all minister's stipends and employer's contributions for national insurance, pension and housing and loan fund.

Minister's stipends are paid in accordance with the national stipend scale, which is related to years of service.

For the year under review the minimum stipend was £32,433 and the maximum stipend (in the fifth and subsequent years of service) £39,856

6 Collections for Third Parties

	2025	2024
	£	£
Maundy Thursday / Good Friday Retiral St Andrew's Hospice both years	300	200
Harvest Christian Aid / Moira Anderson Foundation	700	900
Remembrance Sunday Poppy Scotland	200	200
Retiral collection Christian Aid re Gaza	300	0
Watchnight Service St Andrew's Hospice / Peoples's Pantry	300	400
	<u>1,800</u>	<u>1,700</u>

7 Funds held on behalf of the Congregation by The Church of Scotland General Trustees.

As of 31 December 2025 £47,433 was held by The Church of Scotland General Trustees in the Consolidated Fabric Fund:

This Represents:	£
Balance as of 1 January 2025	55,491
<u>Add: amounts added</u>	
Rent Received	12,000
Interest Received	<u>2,352</u>
	69,843
<u>Less: amounts drawn down</u>	
Fabric cost and admin charge	3,585
Balance of Giving to Grow Contributions	14,420
Insurance premium recovered	<u>4,405</u>
	22,410
Balance as of 31 December 2025	<u><u>47,433</u></u>