

A Brief History Of Our Church

South Kinloss Presbyterian Church, Lucknow, Ontario, was established in 1856 following the building of a log church. This church was initially known as Murdoch MacKenzie's church. A larger church was completed in 1863 and was known as the big church. The Rev. John McNabb was the first minister to be inducted. His ministry began in 1867. In 1881, the Presbytery declared that the South Kinloss charge should be divided, thus there were two Presbyterian churches in Lucknow. A new brick building was completed and dedicated on May 24, 1912. During the time of church union, South Kinloss chose to remain with the Presbyterian Church in Canada. South Kinloss is currently part of a two point charge with Lucknow Presbyterian Church.

Come and see our historical displays in the basement to get a sense of the life of our congregation in the past and present.

Biography

The Rev. Theresa McDonald-Lee grew up in Glencoe and attended Camp Kintail as a child. After many years on staff at Camp Kintail, she directed Presbyterian Camp Douglas in British Columbia. She is a graduate of the Vancouver School of Theology. Prior to Theresa's call as Camp Director, she was the minister of the Monkton-Cranbrook pastoral charge. Theresa served for six years on the Presbyterian World Service & Development (PWS&D) committee for the national church. She is married to Johnathon Lee, who directs the camp with Theresa. They have three fantastic children, who all work at Camp Kintail.

South Kinloss Presbyterian Church 1856 – 2026



Celebrating 170 Years of Worship June 14, 2026

Guest Preacher – Rev. Theresa McDonald-Lee

Liturgist – Rev. Robert Royal

Musicians – Dale Gilchrist, Wilma Clarke and
Denzel Archer

Guest Vocalists – Murray and Wanda Keith

Welcome and Announcements

Land Acknowledgement

Call to Worship

Opening Hymn #555 'Worship the Lord' (vs 1, 2 & 5)

Prayer of Approach and Lord's Prayer

Assurance of Pardon

Music Ministry: 'New Life In Christ' by John W. Patterson

Congregational Photo

Family Focus

Hymn #640 'Softly and Tenderly'

Prayer for Illumination

Responsive Psalm 65

God of Zion, to you even silence is praise. Promises made to you are kept—

you listen to prayer— and all living things come to you.

When wrongdoings become too much for me, you forgive our sins.

How happy is the one you choose to bring close, the one who lives in your courtyards! We are filled full by the goodness of your house, by the holiness of your temple.

In righteousness you answer us, by your awesome deeds, God of our salvation— you, who are the security of all the far edges of the earth, even the distant seas.

You establish the mountains by your strength; you are dressed in raw power.

You calm the roaring seas; calm the roaring waves, calm the noise of the nations.

Those who dwell on the far edges stand in awe of your acts.

You make the gateways of morning and evening sing for joy.

You visit the earth and make it abundant, enriching it greatly by God's stream, full of water. You provide people with grain because that is what you've decided.

Drenching the earth's furrows, leveling its ridges, you soften it with rain showers; you bless its growth.

You crown the year with your goodness; your paths overflow with rich food.

Even the desert pastures drip with it, and the hills are dressed in pure joy. The meadowlands are covered with flocks, the valleys decked out in grain— they shout for joy; they break out in song!

Colossians 3:12-14 'Your life hidden in Christ'

Matthew 6:25-34 'Worry about necessities'

Special Music by Murray and Wanda Keith:

"Psalm 100: Make a Joyful Noise" by Linnea Good

Sermon by Rev. Theresa McDonald-Lee: Wear Love

Hymn #706 'Come, let us sing'

Greetings from previous ministers

Invitation to the Offering

Doxology #79

Prayer of Dedication

Mission Moment

Special Music by Murray and Wanda Keith: "Riversong", written by Andy Beck, with adapted words by Murray Keith

Prayers of the People

Closing Hymn #324 'Great is thy faithfulness'

Benediction and Benediction Song: Walk with The Lord