



Newport-on-Tay Church of Scotland May 2026 Journal



MINISTER'S MESSAGE - From Empty Tank to Open Eyes

About a month ago, I found myself stranded in the middle of the road. My car had already been giving trouble. The engine was beyond repair, and I had arranged for it to be taken to a garage in Dundee known for honest work at a fair price. With Holy Week approaching, I mentioned that I needed transport for parish visits and mission work. The garage owner kindly offered a courtesy car. I set off with Florence, relieved to be mobile again. We had gone less than 500 metres when the car stopped. Completely. No warning, no noise. Just silence.

The tank was empty.

I walked to Tesco Riverside with a small container, expecting a quick solution. Instead, I was met with signs everywhere: no fuel available. I returned, disappointed and a little embarrassed, and later that evening, the car was towed back to the garage. It was a small inconvenience in the grand scheme of things. But it brought home something I had only half noticed in the news. Disruptions far away can reach right into ordinary life here in Scotland. Reports of conflict involving Iran and tensions affecting the Strait of Hormuz were no longer abstract headlines. For the first time, I felt the connection.

From a historical perspective, the land we now know as Iran has long stood at a crossroads of power, faith and human longing. In the Bible, it appears under older names—Persia, Elam, and at times Media—stretching east of Babylon across the great Iranian plateau. This is not a distant place in the Christian story. It is part of it. The rise of the Persian Empire, especially under Cyrus the Great, marked a turning point for God's people. After the trauma of exile in Babylon, it was Persia that became the instrument of restoration. The decree of Cyrus allowed the Jews to return to Jerusalem and rebuild the temple. Books such as Ezra, Nehemiah, Daniel and Esther all carry the imprint of Persian rule. Persia, unusually among empires, is remembered not only for power but for a moment of generosity within God's unfolding purposes. That matters because it reminds us that history is rarely simple. Nations, like people, can be both instruments of harm and channels of good. Today, that same region sits at the centre of global tension. The Strait of Hormuz, a narrow passage linking the Persian Gulf to the wider world, carries around a fifth of the world's oil supply. It is, in many ways, a modern "gate" — economic, political and strategic. When conflict disrupts that narrow stretch of water, the effects ripple across the globe, from rising oil prices to empty fuel pumps in places like Dundee.

Some have drawn connections between such "gates" and the language of Scripture. In Genesis 22:17, God promises that Abraham's descendants will "possess the gate of their enemies." A few interpret this in modern geopolitical terms. Most scholars, however, urge caution. The Bible's concern is not to map out oil routes or predict shipping lanes, but to reveal God's purposes in history and in human hearts. Even so, the questions raised by our interconnected world are deeply spiritual. How do we understand wealth, power and responsibility when what happens in one region affects millions elsewhere? The prophet Micah offers a clear answer: "What does the Lord require of you, but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?" These are not distant ideals. They challenge how nations act and how we live.

History shows us that war, whether justified or not, brings suffering that far exceeds its aims. From ancient campaigns across Persian lands to modern conflicts shaped by oil and influence, the pattern repeats. Civilians suffer. Families are uprooted. Fear spreads faster than peace. Scripture shows that conflict exists within us as well. There are quieter wars within us — between fear and trust, pride and humility, self-interest and compassion. The letter of James puts it plainly: "What causes fights and quarrels among you? Don't they come from your desires that battle within you?"

The road to peace does not begin in parliaments or ports, but in the human heart. From Abraham's call to today, the Christian faith has always been outward-looking. It calls us to recognise our shared humanity and our mutual dependence. My small experience with an empty tank was a reminder of that truth. We are more connected than we often realise. The story of Persia shows that God can work through unexpected people and places. The reality of the Strait of Hormuz shows how closely our lives are tied to those far beyond our shores. And the teaching of Christ calls us still to be peacemakers. For the Church in Scotland today, the message is simple but not easy. Our faith remains as relevant now as it was when Abraham first stepped out in trust. We are called to engage with the world thoughtfully, to resist easy divisions, and to hold on to the hope that justice and peace, however fragile, are always worth pursuing.

Every Blessing

Rev. Dr. Amos B. Chewachong (PhD)

OUR CHURCH'S VISION STATEMENT

Our vision is to be a church which inspires people with the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Holy Communion



If you were unable to attend Communion or forgot your card on the day, and still have your Communion Card, please bring it to church and put it in the offering plate or give it to your church elder to return on your behalf.

Parish Register

New Members by Profession of Faith

5th Apr Mrs Angela Livingstone &
Mr James Livingstone Dist 6
Newport-on-Tay

Mr Stewart Liveston Dist 28
Tayport

*Let us hold fast the profession of our faith
without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised).
Hebrews 10:23*

The Power of Biscuits

Each Sunday the folk coming for tea, coffee – and a biscuit! - leave a donation to cover the cost of their snack. People are very generous and the givings more than cover the expenses. Gradually funds build up and kitchen items, ranging from teaspoons to a microwave, have been bought over the last year or two. However nothing has been identified as being needed for some time.

As a result I recently gave our treasurer £500 towards general church maintenance. This was the excess from coffee time. It's interesting to speculate that by drinking tea and eating biscuits we are helping to maintain the building! Thank you and - keep munching!



Margaret Imlay

Thank You!

Thank you for the lovely Easter flowers you gave to us on Easter Sunday. We so enjoyed sharing worship with everyone again on such a joyous day and listening to our friends in the choir raising the rafters with Easter hymns and anthem. We continue to spend much of our time in Surrey supporting our grandchildren as our daughter Steph builds her new life and work. We are fortunate to have this time with them and my elderly mother but it is all the more meaningful when we are able to join the congregation in Newport-on-Tay.

Thank you for your prayers, blessings and the cheerful flowers.

Mandy & Chris (Wilman)



Thank you for the flowers I received for my birthday. They are really beautiful, and very much appreciated.

Sheila Ritchie

We would like to express our thanks for the beautiful flowers we received on the special occasion of our Diamond Wedding Anniversary.

Jim and Jean Johnstone



Many thanks for the lovely surprise flowers I received after the passing of my Dad, George Syme, at the start of April. They were greatly appreciated.

Christine Glass

It brightened my birthday to receive a gleaming "host of golden daffodils", delivered with warm greetings by Mairi.

Ron Caird



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mannn, along with the other businesses in the High Street, was greatly affected by the road between Wormit and Newport being closed for over a month. We are delighted that this work is now finished.

We have some new suppliers of gifts to share with you. A company called Earth Squared is a Fairtrade company who mainly do scarves, purses and makeup bags. The other is a group call Gogo Olive who make beautiful knitted animals - lions, zebras, giraffes and highland cows. They also do key rings and finger puppets also. Irene Sherriffs gave manna a selection of these to sell on our recent 20th Birthday. They proved very popular and I have placed our first order with them which is now in manna. Definitely worth popping in for a browse.

Ellie's placement with us finishes this month and we will again start the application for another candidate. Ellie has been a blessing to us in manna over these past few months. Ellie will be heading to college in the Autumn and we wish her well with that.

Gordon and I are going on our first cruise later this month (May) which is exciting. A change from Tenerife but we hope to go there too later in the year, God willing.

God bless.

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Proposed Union with Balmerino, Creich, Flisk, Kilmany and Wormit Church of Scotland

The Church of Scotland nationally is taking measures aimed at ensuring the Church's Christian mission is sustainable for the future. As a result, Fife Presbytery requires us to make plans for a union with our neighbours, Balmerino, Creich, Flisk, Kilmany and Wormit Church of Scotland. Representatives of both Kirk Sessions will enter into discussions to agree the basis on which a union would happen.

The group will draw up a Basis of Union and present it to both Kirk Sessions, who will discuss it, and may propose changes until both Sessions come to agreement.

This document will then go to Presbytery who will review it and may also propose changes. When Presbytery and both Kirk Sessions have come to agreement, the Basis of Union will be presented to the congregations of both churches to vote on it.

There will be two votes. Each is expected to take place in both churches on the same Sunday. The first vote is to agree to the union. Both churches would have to vote for the union for it to proceed.

The second vote will be to agree to the minister. Currently the tenure of Newport Church will be reviewed by Presbytery in the next year or so. Depending the review, and assuming the provision of ministry remains as it is, both congregations will vote on having Amos as their minister.

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AGM

Newport & Wormit In Bloom are holding their AGM on Wednesday 13th May from 7 - 9 pm at the Newport Bowling Club.

The speaker this year is Mr Ken Cox of Glendoick Gardens - 100 years of Glendoick, plant hunting, rhododendrons and more.

Donation on entry and there will also be raffle prizes.
All are welcome.



In conversation with ... Lionel Steuart Fotheringham

Hello, tell us a bit about yourself.

My name is Lionel Steuart Fotheringham and I am currently Director of Music at the High School of Dundee, where I've been for 14 years. Prior to that, I worked in London at Highgate School as their Director of Music, and then previously Tunbridge School as their Organist and Choir Master. And before I got into school teaching, I was Organ Scholar at Westminster Cathedral, and prior to that, St Paul's Cathedral, both in London and at St Catherine's College, Cambridge, where I studied for my music degree. I also have a PhD in Musical Composition from King's College, London, and I'm a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists, with a couple of prizes. And yes, I enjoy playing the organ very much! I don't often get the chance because of the requirements of my teaching job but it's going to be wonderful to be able to perform in Newport.



As a young organ scholar, what were the most important lessons that you learned?

Well, reliability is really important and always being ready to play for the service. So being able to play the hymns is the most important thing to support the congregation and then being able to play all the music that the choir needs for them to be supported. And only then does your playing of your own pieces come into the equation because as organists, we're very much there to serve and support the congregation and the choir.

So, you studied in Paris with Naji Hakim, what was that like?

Oh, it was fantastic. I forgot to mention that earlier, didn't I? Yes, I had a year's worth of lessons with him before university, and then I had about six months' worth of lessons after university with him because I went back to Paris for a year. He was fantastic, very warm and welcoming as a person and very generous with his knowledge. He was demanding but in a very sort of caring way, and he really got me to understand an awful lot about improvisation and about interpretation in the French way. I would say that there is a particular way of doing things in France, which is really quite different from the British way of thinking. And it's less about precision and more about emotion. It was good to have a very different perspective on music making from him. Plus, I got to play some fantastic instruments with him, the Cavaille-Colls at Sacre-Coeur and La Trinite, as a result of working with him. So that was an opportunity not to be missed!

Favourite organ piece, composer, and why.

Gosh. Well, this is a very tricky question, because there's probably about twenty pieces on the list. I would say that probably it's better for me to focus on a couple of periods of music instead and I would say that in the last six or so years, I've been particularly interested in exploring the North German music of the 17th century. So, this is not just Buxtehude, but stretching back to Scheidemann and Weckmann and Tunder, and Sweelinck as well in the Netherlands, who was sort of the founder of the North German School, despite the fact he was Dutch. I've been really wanting to explore that kind of music a bit more recently. And, I've become particularly interested in the music of Charles Tournemire; I used to play a lot of Messiaen and the thing about Tournemire is that he, in a way, is the transition between Vierne and Widor and Franck and that kind of school of French organ music, including Langlais. And so, Tournemire's music I've become fascinated by. It's a sort of analogue to the North German 17th century music in that it's based on older melodies. In the case of the North German 17th century, it was chorale melodies. In the case of Tournemire, it's the Gregorian chant, of which there was a big revival in Paris in the 1920s, and the big set of pieces by Tournemire, L'Orgue Mystique, was written in the late 1920s, early 1930s, and it's all based around the Gregorian chant set for particular Sundays of the year.

Thank you, Lionel!

Lionel Steuart Fotheringham will be performing an organ recital at Newport-on-Tay Church of Scotland on Saturday 6th June at 4.30pm. Programme to include music by Bach, Tournemire and Mulet - please come along! Refreshments available from 4pm.

Hannah Chan

Daily Reflections

Our minister, Rev Dr Amos Chewachong, is continuing his series of daily reflections.

These are uploaded to the church website (www.notchurch.co.uk/index.php/reflections/).



Next Edition

If you would like anything included in our Summer edition of the Church Journal (covering June, July and August) please email newportcos@btinternet.com or have it in the hands of Claire Owen

by **Sunday 24th May 2026.**

Sunday Club Update

Teaching in April and May

We took part in the all-age service on Easter Sunday followed by 2 Funday Sundays during the Easter Holidays. We are very grateful to all members of the church family who regularly help with Funday Sundays. This is an opportunity to share an activity with the children, with some ideas being board games, origami or other craft activities, baking, a sport or a scavenger hunt. It's really positive for the children to have the opportunity to meet different adults in the church family. If you would be willing to help support this year's Funday Sundays, please let Fiona Hutchinson know (email: fionah2208@gmail.com).

On the last Sunday of April we'll be out for the whole service and looking at Solomon. The next Sunday will be another Funday Sunday as it's the Bank Holiday weekend There will then be Godly Play the following Sunday. At the heart of Godly Play is God's Word in the form of a special story during which a calm, reflective atmosphere is promoted. This is followed by a "feast" of fruit, biscuits and juice, which is served and shared. The children then choose for themselves ways to respond by participating in a variety of crafts. We'll then be continuing our series on biblical characters with Josiah, Jonah and Isaiah during the rest of May.



Update on Sunday Club Sponsorship through World Vision

As you know, we have committed to sponsoring a child through World Vision. Subair is 10 years old and lives in Mozambique. The children keep up-to-date with his progress through frequent reports received from World Vision.

For further information about World Vision and its work, do have a look at their website: www.worldvision.org.uk

Fundraising

We continue to fundraise through the regular weekly offerings of the children and donations from members of the congregation and other friends, as well as regular bake sales. The bake sale on Easter Sunday raised £137.10 - thanks to all who baked and bought treats!

Emma Wisher

On behalf of the Sunday Club Team

Peace Candle



During April, we introduced the lighting of a Peace Candle during our morning service. This candle will serve as a reminder that Jesus is the light in the darkness and gives us an opportunity to pray for peace.

At one of the Funday Sundays the children followed on discussing the peace candle and did some colouring and craft to remind them of the peace candle at home.



Photos courtesy of Claire Owen

Youth Update

By the time most will be reading this we will have started our session after a slightly extended Easter break. By popular demand our first Sunday evening meet will have been a movie night, so apologies if we will have left the odour of slightly over-cooked popcorn hanging around the kitchen.

There have been developments in our search for a Children and Youth Worker, and we hope to be able to make an announcement before too long in May. Watch this space, or turn up to church and listen for an intimation.

After input from our Youth and varying numbers on Sunday evenings, we aim to have our manna evenings run weekly for the remainder of the session, and will keep parents updated by the usual mailing. Sunday mornings will run weekly as usual.

Graham Johnston

Christian Aid

Christian Aid week runs from 10th – 16th May.

This year they are highlighting urban poverty through the experience of Fridah Moraa.

Fridah is a widow with 13year old twin boys, a daughter and a 4year old grandson. The family live in Dagoretti, a large settlement of Nairobi. Their home is a corrugated metal shelter with no running water and shared toilet facilities. The area is packed, busy, noisy, full of people whose daily life is precarious due to poverty. Secure jobs are hard to find and life is hand-to-mouth with physical hunger felt regularly.

Christian Aid works there through a local partner, Beacon of Hope. This organisation trains local people to become "urban farmers" by using small areas of spare land to grow food. With their training and help Fridah now uses a tiny plot at the end of a concrete alley to container-grow kale, tomatoes and local vegetables. With these she has food for her family and can sell the surplus to give the family a small income.



Fridah is amazed at what can be achieved and is proud and thankful.

If you would like to donate to help families like Fridah's you can use the red Christian Aid envelopes and return them to me directly or through the Offering plate. If you wish to give digitally please use this QR code. Thank you.

As I indicated last month, I intend to stand down from being Christian Aid's contact person once Christian Aid Week is completed.

However Christian Aid would like to continue to have a contact here, particularly as, over the years, we have shown a willingness to give and support their work. How much the new person does will be entirely up to them – it may simply be to highlight C.A. work and events.

If anyone is interested in taking on this job I would be delighted to hear from them.

Finally, can I give many, many thanks for all the support, help and kindness you have given me over the years.

Margaret Imlay
07840231659



Prayer

There are many ways to pray: one is found in Matthew 6:6 (alone with the Father) "*But when you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you.*"

Another is found in Matthew 18:19 - 20 (corporate) "*Again, I tell you that if two of you agree about anything you ask for, it will be done for you by my Father in heaven. For where two or three come together in my Name, there am I with them.*" This may seem a contradiction but the first is necessary in order for the second.

Heavenly Father, thank you for the privilege of intercession. Praying for our church family to come together in prayer. Remove any fear or hesitation, and fill us with boldness to lift one another up. Help us to remember that when we pray in one accord, we experience your power and peace. May we be a community that strengthens and supports each other through the gift of prayer. In Jesus' name. Amen.

1 Thessalonians 5:11 (unity)
James 5:16 (the power of prayer)
Romans 15:5-6 (harmony)



Newport Church Prayer Group

Our Church Prayer Room is a lovely quiet space available for reflection and prayer. It is available whenever the Church is open and you are encouraged to make use of it.

Why not drop in before the Church Service for a quiet moment?
Some may wish to pray out loud but there is no pressure to do so.
Not sure where it is - just ask!

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Community Chest



We are continuing to collect foodstuff for our Community Chest Appeal to support three different appeals during the year - the Rio's foodstuff collection (for inclusion in their lunch provision programme or for distribution in conjunction with the local foodbank), the Tay Bridgehead Foodbank, and St Salvador's Food Cupboard in Dundee.

During May we will be supporting The Rio. Suggested donations include (but are not limited to) pasta, tins of fruit, beans, UHT milk, toiletries, household products (washing up liquid, laundry detergent, etc.), sanitary goods, diluting juice.

There continues to be a great response to this appeal and as the cost of living is still high, the need of some people may well be greater, so please consider supporting this if you can. A large container is available each Sunday to receive foodstuff, toiletries, etc. and any donations, no matter how small, are gratefully received.



Many thanks for your support.

The Guild Newport-on-Tay Church of Scotland

Return of Summer Concerts: Wednesdays@One 2026

A reminder of the dates of the summer concerts this year:
We hope you are able to come to some of them.

Wednesday Afternoon Club

This runs from 1.30pm to 3pm each Wednesday in the Agnes Duncan Room.

All are welcome to come for the refreshments (tea/coffee and biscuits) and often some home baking and company (with plenty of opportunity to chat). Thank you to Margaret Wright who coordinates everything and to Anne and Brian Griffiths who help almost every week.

If you would like to help, please do get in touch with Margaret Wright: Tel (01382) 543007.

Fundraising for Ukraine

The Sunflower cards with Catherine Johnston's design and postcards with a design by Jan Winch, are still on sale through manna. All the money we raise from them and other Ukraine contributions is transferred to the Newport and Zolotarevo Twinning Association (NAZTA) to support our friends in western Ukraine. Thank you so much to everyone who has contributed.

Vigil for Peace (in Ukraine and other conflict areas):

Every Thursday evening at 7pm on the Church Green and on Zoom.

With escalating conflict and violence in the world it is all the more important to pray for Peace. One way of doing this is to join the weekly Church prayers for peace.

Each week we pray for peace and bear witness to the ongoing suffering of people affected by conflict wherever that may be.

Please do join us on Thursdays outside the Church, starting promptly at 7pm and lasting 5-10 minutes.

If you don't feel able to come in person, why not join on Zoom. Please ask Neil Merrylees or Claire Owen for the link (it's the same every week).

National Guild

For anyone wanting to know more about the National Guild have a look at the pages on the Church of Scotland website: <https://www.churchofscotland.org.uk/serve/the-guild>



Ways to support your Guild

If you have any suggestions about other projects we can start or get involved in please do let us know. Why not think about joining us? (Contact Catherine Merrylees or any Guild member for more information).

The Guild Team

The Guild of Newport-on-Tay
Church of Scotland presents



Summer Concerts 2026

Wednesdays@One

Wednesday at 1pm for 30-40 mins

22nd July: The Rose Ensemble

29th July: Robin Bell, Ron Oliver,
David Smith and Hannah Chan (organ)

5th August: Andrew Farquharson (violin)

12th August: Megan Cassidy (voice)
Lizzy McDonald (piano)

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Calendar of Worship

Sunday 3rd May 2026 at 11am

Service led by Rev Dr A Chewachong

Beadle : P Owen **Reader** : F Ritchie

Welcome : D Miller

Flowers : J McKendrick **Delivery** : C Barr

Coffee : F Durward, A Heywood, L Robertson + F Ritchie

Crèche : J Johnston

Sunday Club: E Wisher

Young Persons' Elder : W Imlay

Sunday 10th May 2026 at 11am

Service led by Rev Dr A Chewachong

Beadle : D Macleod **Reader** : L Robertson

Welcome : M Imlay

Flowers : A Heywood **Delivery** : F Durward

Coffee : P Laurence, S Myles, Elizabeth Thomson + W Imlay

Crèche : F Harris

Sunday Club : Godly Play

Young Persons' Elder : E Owen

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Sunday 17th May 2026 at 11am

Service led by Rev Dr A Chewachong

Beadle : F Robertson **Reader** : J Cuthbertson

Welcome : J Johnston

Flowers : M Whyte **Delivery** : A Gray

Coffee : A Gray, M Rowley, A Grey + P Owen

Crèche : J Taylor

Sunday Club : A Gray, F Hutchinson

Young Persons' Elder : M Shiels

Sunday 17th May 2026 at 6:30pm

Communion Service led by Rev Dr A Chewachong

Sunday 24th May 2026 at 11am

Service led by Rev Dr A Chewachong

Beadle : E Owen **Reader** : S Johnston

Welcome : A Barona

Flowers : J Taylor **Delivery** : A Heywood

Coffee : F Harris, M Shiels, M Wright + C McCowan

Crèche : J Johnston

Sunday Club : J Wylie, E Wisher

Young Persons' Elder : M Imlay

Sunday 31st May 2026 at 11am

Service led by Mr P Owen

Beadle : M Shiels **Reader** : W Imlay

Welcome : F Robertson

Flowers : D Miller **Delivery** : M Imlay

Coffee : M Heron, J Johnston, Y Simpson + G Johnston

Crèche : D Miller

Sunday Club : S McCowan

Young Persons' Elder : S Johnston

Sunday 7th June 2026 at 11am

Service led by Mr F Robertson

Beadle : M Wright **Reader** : A Heywood

Welcome : M Shiels

Flowers : E Wood **Delivery** : E Thomson

Coffee : P Broadbent, M Cuthbertson, K Farquhar + S Kent

Crèche : F Harris

Sunday Club : A Gray, F Hutchinson

Young Persons' Elder : L Gray