



# St John the Baptist Scottish Episcopal Church Perth



# QUEST

April and May 2018

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## *Weekly Services*

Sunday 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion

Sunday 10.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist

Thursday 11 a.m. Communion, coffee and a chance to chat

## *Special Services*

1<sup>st</sup> April 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion  
9-10 a.m. Easter Breakfast  
10.30 a.m. Easter Celebration

15<sup>th</sup> April 6 p.m. Evensong

29<sup>th</sup> April 6-8 p.m. NiteKirk

6<sup>th</sup> May 9.30 a.m. Matins

10<sup>th</sup> May 7.30 p.m. Ascension Day Service

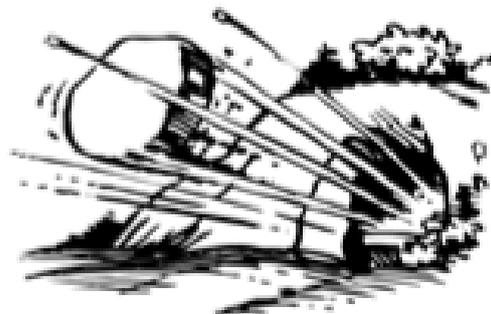
13<sup>th</sup> May 6 p.m. Evensong

20<sup>th</sup> May 10.30 a.m. Pentecost Celebration

27<sup>th</sup> May 6-8 p.m. NiteKirk

## **EASTER DAWN SERVICE**

**Sunday April 1<sup>st</sup>**



**7am at Quarrymill Den**

*Followed by breakfast at Scone (Old) Church  
Park at Quarrymill or park at Scone Church and  
walk down through Quarrymill Den to the Service*

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# Letter from the Rector

Dear Friends,

What a moving experience it has been to travel through Lent with you as we have been praying the Psalms together. I hope that you have enjoyed the variety of reflections and those leading our Compline in the evenings, as much as I have. I am very grateful to all of those who agreed to lead our times together in any way and those who contributed soup. Praise God for the gifts bestowed on the members of our congregation, so varied and rich and a blessing to us all at St. John's.

This leads us into Holy Week and Easter, I do hope that you will support as many of the events offered during this time as you can. It's such an important time not only in the life of our Church, but in our own lives as individuals and our faith, as we remember together what Christ did for us and continues to bless us through his resurrection power today.

I must thank the pilgrims who journeyed with me recently to the Holy Land, what a blessed time we had indeed! I still believe that no one can return from Jerusalem and Galilee without a profound change in their faith and lives. Once again, it's about the transforming power of Jesus and seeing his love for us. I thank those of you who were praying for us during our time away, this was very real to us as we made our pilgrimage together. I'm sure that you will hear many stories of those who visited that special place in the weeks and months that lie ahead.

In the life of our diocese we enter now into the second mandate of looking for our next Bishop. I have been very privileged to be part of this. Please keep those who are on the Preparatory Committee in your prayers and indeed all the candidates who have been brave enough to offer themselves. Pray that indeed God's will may be done.

I hope that you all have a very happy and blessed Easter and that continues with you and yours into the season that lies ahead.

Happy Easter,

Graham

# Mothering Sunday at St John's



Thank you to those who donated spring flowers and gave their time to make these beautiful, fragrant posies distributed to members of the congregation and also to those who, through ill-health were unable to attend the service.

The youngest member of our congregation, Zoe, giving a posy to Jean, one of the oldest, during the service.



It was lovely to receive a card from **Mrs Mary Friday**, a former member of St John's now living near Diss. Mary writes, 'I really enjoy reading about activities at St John's and it keeps me in touch with the people and church I grew so fond of when I lived in Scotland some years ago'.

# St John's Fellowship News

*Jean Hendry*

The Fellowship have had two very interesting meetings during February and March. In February while we were all feeling that this was a very cold winter with very little sun, and that was before the arrival of the Beast from the East, Bill Bracewell gave us an illustrated description of his and Christine's holiday in Cuba. Some of us, including myself, realised that we actually knew very little about Cuba, in particular about its size and geographical features. His photos of somewhere, warm, sunny and also very beautiful were enjoyed by all especially on a cold afternoon.

Four weeks later in March we had an illustrated talk by Peter Marsh which was not about anywhere exotic or tropical but was just as interesting. His subject was the Forth and Clyde Canal which he has walked from end to end and back over a period of months so his photos were taken in a variety of weather conditions. During his exploration of the canal, accompanied by Arthur, his dog, he has also made a point of learning about the history of the canal, its purpose and given thought to what life might have been like around the canal when it was a major transport link 200 years ago.



At our next meeting in April we anticipate hearing a little of the experiences of our members just returned from the Holy Land while it is still all fresh in their minds. However the weekend before on Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> April the Fellowship will be holding its annual Coffee Morning in the Threshold in aid of outside charities. It is hoped this will be well supported by members of the congregation.

# Impressions of the Holy Land



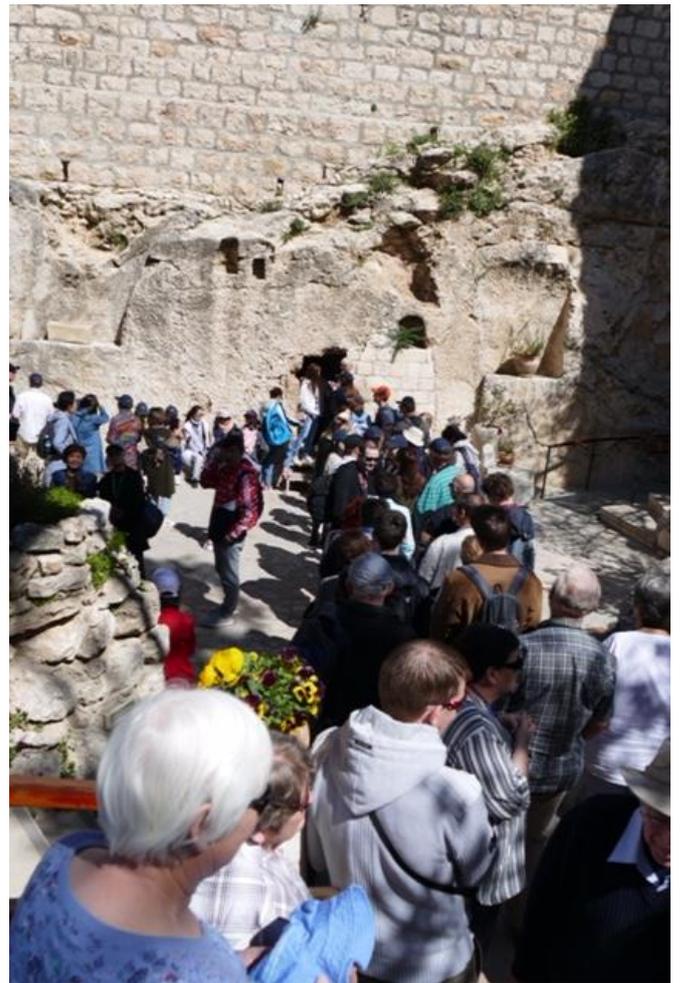
*Group photo taken near the Garden of Gethsemane*



*The Mount of Olives*



*Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Jerusalem*



*St Andrew's Church of Scotland, Queuing to enter the Garden Tomb*



*Celebrating Eucharist in the Byzantine Cave, Shepherds' Fields Bethlehem*



*The Jordan River Baptismal Site*



*The Western Wall  
Jerusalem*



*Mount of the  
Beatitudes  
Monastery  
Galilee where we  
spent 3 nights*

*Our final Eucharist at St George's  
Cathedral Jerusalem*



*The  
receding  
Dead Sea*

# Diocesan Synod 2018

## *Graham Kingsley-Rowe*

### *(Lay Representative)*



How wrong I was in thinking that my first Scottish Diocesan Synod would be stodgy like a company's AGM. Our Interim Bishop Kevin's passion, humour and charisma was a wonder to behold and his address unforgettable. As a diocese, he urged all charges to move from a position of 'membership' to one of 'active discipleship'. He exhorted us to look at God's abundance of love as manifested in Exodus 16 so that rather than being weighed down by matters of money we should work as an 'economy of abundance'. His address was divided into three areas as follows:

*Mission:* All charges were trying to attract children, but our approaches were perhaps wrong: the starting point is to recognise that children have spiritual needs that require to be addressed. Some 150 years ago the Scottish Episcopal Church set out to establish a church in every community. Now, many of those churches are in a state of disrepair. Rather than seeking to return them to their original condition, we should recognise the very different needs of today and concentrate therefore on making them 'fit for purpose'.

*Ministry:* Unusually a cap may need to be put on the number of candidates accepted for stipendiary ministry and there is a plethora of lay ministry. We are on a 'pilgrimage of faith' which requires us to recognise where our future lies and, via discipleship, to continue to bring people to experience the Living God.

*Money:* Having predicted a loss of Income of £7,500, the Diocesan Treasurer was pleased to report a profit of £15,000. This had come about due to better than anticipated performance of Trust income and delays in the planned major joint initiative with the Church Army. The funding provision for this initiative is carried forward and all charges were urged to develop relationships with the Church Army at local level. After a three and a half

year battle with HMRC over liability for National Insurance Employment Allowance, some £159,000 would be repaid across the Province (St John's has recovered some £6,000 and will benefit by about £2,000 in future years) Lastly, the Quota calculation would remain at 16% of income.

### *Other Matters Arising*

Developing his theme of 'fit for purpose', Bishop Kevin emphasised that there were a number of provincial building grants available. However, the Diocesan Buildings Committee would not consider any application unless firstly there was an up to date Quinquennial Report and secondly that there was evidence that the recommendations of that report were being actively addressed. It was also stated that the location of the present Bishop's House did not meet the 'fit for purpose' criterion and that accommodation would be sought in Perth for the new bishop to be funded from existing investments.

All volunteers approved to work with children and vulnerable adults should possess and carry a card issued from the Diocesan Office, as proof of this.

Rev. Graham Taylor has been appointed as a member of the Faith and Ordinance Committee.

The leaders of the Diocesan Youth Group planned to concentrate their efforts on the 18 – 25 age group. In particular they want to maintain contact, via the likes of Facebook, with those moving on after camp at Glenalmond.

The Provincial Church and Society committee plan to focus on Child Poverty and further develop collaborative working with other agencies. They will also lobby in support of the national 'Give Me Five' campaign which seeks to add £5 to Child Benefit. They are also seeking to expand upon the scheme rolled out in Inverness to provide school lunches during the holiday periods.



*Bishop Kevin, the Very Reverend Hunter Farquharson (Provost) and Rev. Richard Grosse (Rector of Callander and Aberfoyle) at the Synod Eucharist*



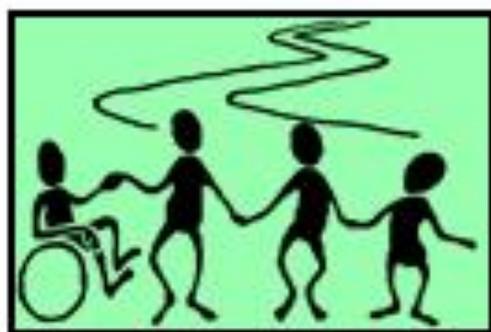
# DIOCESAN PILGRIMAGE 2018



in association with  
Scottish Pilgrim  
Routes Forum

**Saturday  
28<sup>th</sup> July**

**12km from Ceres or 4km from Craigtoun  
to St Andrews with worship, refreshments  
and coach back to start. More details in  
April.**



**JOIN US AS WE CONTINUE OUR  
JOURNEY TOGETHER!**

# Sunday Lectionary

**April 1**

*Eucharist*

**Easter Day**

Acts 10.34-43, John 20.1-18

**April 8**

*Eucharist*

**Second Sunday of Easter**

Psalm 133, Acts 4.32-35, John 20.19-31

**April 15**

*Eucharist*

*Evensong*

**Third Sunday of Easter**

Psalm 4, Acts 3.12-19, Luke 24. 36b-48

Revelation 2.1-11, Psalm 142, Luke 16.19-31

**April 22**

*Eucharist*

**Fourth Sunday of Easter**

Psalm 23, Acts 4.5-12, John 10.11-18

**April 29**

*Eucharist*

**Fifth Sunday of Easter**

Psalm 22. 24-30, Acts 8.26-40, John 15.1-8

**May 6**

*Matins*

*Eucharist*

**Sixth Sunday of Easter**

Song of Solomon 4.16-5.2, 8.6-7; Psalm 87, Luke 22.24-30

Psalm 98, Acts 10.44-48, John 15. 9-17

**May 10**

**Ascension Day**

Acts 1.1-11, Psalm 93, Luke 24.44-53

**May 13**

*Eucharist*

*Evensong*

**Seventh Sunday of Easter**

Psalm 1, Acts 1.15-17, 21-26, John 17.6-19

Ephesians 4.7-16, Psalm 147.1-11, Luke 4.14-21

**May 20**

*Eucharist*

**The Day of Pentecost**

Psalm 104.25-35,37, Acts 2.1-21, John 15.26-27; 16.4b-15

**May 27**

*Eucharist*

**Trinity Sunday**

Psalm 29, Romans 8. 12-17, John 3. 1-17



# The Quest Interview

*The aim of this feature is to help us to get to know a member of the congregation a little better. The next in the chain is Graham Kingsley-Rowe.*

*In what ways are you involved in the life of St John's?*

I am a Vestry Member, Lay Representative, Sidesperson, Reader and Intercessor and hold the remit for Health and Safety but what gives me most pleasure is being part of the Buggy Club Team.



But none of this really answers the question! I try to offer encouragement and support to the Clergy, church officers and members of our congregation alike. Following the example of Tony Mason, I work hard in the background to see that the church functions properly and is always a place of welcome.

*What do you enjoy about St John's?*

It is a place of welcome with a loving and caring congregation with the courage to face individual and collective challenges in open and mutual support of each other. It is a place of spiritual enrichment and empowerment that worships in joy and does not look in upon itself. Rather, we are a church that practices the Gospel message that is preached within and takes it out into the community through exciting and challenging outreach.

*What are your interests outside church?*

Apart from family and grandchildren, I have always had an affinity with wildlife and the natural world. I go out with a walking group most Thursdays. I love practical hands-on gardening and have worked hard to bring back the Rectory garden to a care and maintenance state. I am Vice

Chairman of Take a Pride in North Muirton, a charity affiliated to Beautiful Perth, which has just completed its first project to restore and plant up the raised borders outside the shops in Argyll Road. I also do ad-hoc gardening for several members of the congregation. I am an active participant in a U3A World History Group and in the local National Trust for Scotland Group. I love railway history, particularly the social, architectural, and operational aspects from tramways to the present day.

*What last made you cross?*

A comedian's supposed joke about the Titanic. As one whose grandfather was a victim, I find such utterances offensive and in poor taste.

*What last made you laugh out loud?*

Some of the replies to these questions in a previous issue of Quest!

*Who or what was the greatest influence on you growing up?*

Firstly, my mother. She had a remarkable faith and would nurture mine from a very early age by saying prayers and singing hymns with me at bedtime. Secondly, my late sister Liz, who had a love for the arts and introduced me to the world of classical music.

*Where or when do you feel close to God?*

There are two extremes to this. The first is when I am at peace with myself either, say, when I'm admiring a beautiful location on a walk or quietly singing hymns to myself in the bathroom of a morning. The second is in situations of fear and extreme stress: such as a road accident some years ago when I cried out loud, "O God help me!" and He did – miraculously I survived unhurt!

*If you got to host a meal for four people from the present, past or future, who would you invite and why?*

Solomon in the hope that some of his wisdom might rub off on me. John and Charles Wesley for the challenges they brought to the established Church, their outreach beyond the physical Church building, and of course their music. Rory Bremner because he would lighten the mood of the party and be so many other fascinating characters who could not otherwise be present!

# Christian Aid News

*Elaine Cameron*

**May 13 – 19**



While it is very good to know that past collectors are continuing, we could do with more! This usually means collecting in a small area close to where you live. Be assured you will be well supported and given all the necessary materials, but I need to order materials by April 3, so *please let me know by Easter Sunday* if you are interested in collecting.

I have tickets for the annual **Coffee Morning** at the **North Church on Saturday May 12** from 10 a.m. There will be the usual stalls – home baking, bric-a-brac, books and plants. Contributions for these stalls will be very welcome! Soon I will be pestering you to buy a ticket.

**NOTE!!! Tay Bridge Walk April 21 at 2.00pm**  
Which will you do - join me or sponsor me?



And a note on **Christian Aid Safe-guarding**, similar to what I said on Sunday February 25

Challenged about CA policy & practice in light of recent news reports, Sally Foster Fulton, Head of CA in Scotland, made 3 statements:

1. Christian Aid have established policies and procedures aimed at preventing sexual harassment committed by any individual representing CA against other staff, beneficiaries or anyone else. They engage with the Churches Child Protection Advisory Service, who review safeguarding policies, to be transparent and accountable, both to the communities where they work, and to supporters. In the past 12 months, CA has investigated two incidences of sexual misconduct overseas. One led to the dismissal of a staff member, the other in disciplinary action (not dismissal). In both cases, no laws were broken, and neither involved incidents against minors. One was internal to Christian Aid; the other did not involve any individuals receiving support from Christian Aid. The Charity Commission were satisfied with the actions.
2. Christian Aid has no records of sexual misconduct related to their Haiti programme.
3. Christian Aid always follows robust recruitment procedures, securing legitimate references, conducting Disclosure and Barring Services (DBS) checks where permitted, and carrying out Counter Terrorism checks if required. Any issues arising are investigated.

Christian Aid has been a key player in the setting-up of a new international faith movement for gender justice - **Side By Side**. Last Thursday, International Women's Day, March 8, the movement was welcomed at the Scottish Parliament by Kate Forbes MSP, with a superb Exhibition celebrating women's contribution around the world: 16 women: 8 Scottish; 8 global.

Sally Foster-Fulton, Head Christian Aid Scotland, outlined how 700 million women live under the poverty line, fighting for survival. Rev Terrie Robinson, the Anglican Communion's Director for Women in Church and Society, keynote speaker, spoke of the imperative for faith leaders to be at the forefront of this campaign. When women and men work equally together, everyone benefits. She spoke of how SBS developed surprisingly quickly, transforming understandings of Biblical

texts, which have led to justice - such as women in Kenya gaining property rights. Praising Scotland's initiative warmly, Terrie stressed the importance of grass roots work, and the need for a more compelling faith narrative.

Kathy Galloway spoke of how 'Our being is a joy.' The Bible, she reminded us, needs to empower, not subjugate women – in both church and society.

Three of the Scottish women in the Exhibition shared a little of their stories. For me, the most compelling was that of Alison Phipps. She took a young Eritrean asylum-seeker, Reema, into her home for several months. Then Reema was taken to Yarlswood detention centre. Alison was so appalled at the conditions that her ongoing work on behalf of asylum seekers and refugees has made her, who could not have her own biological children, mother of many!

This photo shows some of the Piskies who were there: Miriam Weibye, SEC Church Relations Officer, Rev Val Nellist, Rev Liz Baker, Lis Burke, Rachael Fraser, Terrie Robinson, and me.

The Exhibition will be on display at our General Synod in June, and I hope may be brought to Perth at some point.



# International Café

*Elaine Cameron*

The January Cafe was great fun, with an entertaining quiz about Scotland, and the reading, with slides, of a new children's book, *The Tale of the Wee Mowdie* - a present for granddaughter Maisie's third birthday!

However, there was a glitch in arrangements, so we had to cancel February 12, close to Valentine's Day, with a focus on love. So I was anxious about the March Café. But I needn't have worried. We began with a simple game: people were given the name of one half of a famous romantic couple, and they were to find their other half – lots of fun, even if the other half was obvious – Kate Middleton and who?? We kept the February theme, so two Syrian women shared both Christian and Muslim wedding traditions in Syria before the war. There were interesting similarities and dissimilarities with Scotland!



Our next International Café is **Monday April 9<sup>th</sup>**, 7 p.m. at Blend Coffee House on the High Street - the theme is 'Spring'. Come and enjoy a cup of coffee and chat. With numbers around 30 to 40, the noise level is very acceptable!

# Jerusalem

*David Willington*

There is a hymn which has the line: *Jerusalem, my happy home, when shall I come to thee?*

This is the earnest wish, uttered by the Jews of the Diaspora down the ages, that they will celebrate the Passover 'Next year in Jerusalem'. Christians also desire to visit the Holy Places no longer as crusaders but as pilgrims. Carved out of the rock underneath Nottingham Castle is an interesting old pub 'The trip to Jerusalem'. Mary and I made our own trip to Jerusalem in 2000 on a day's guided tour by the Mount of Olives Bus Company. This was a few weeks before the second *Intifada* broke out.

In the ancient world Jerusalem stood at the crossroads of trade and ideas, from the Middle East to the Mediterranean and from Syria to Egypt. To the west lie the fertile plains of Palestine, to the east the Judaeen Desert. The one is wet, the other dry. The line of demarcation is very narrow. Jerusalem lies at an altitude of 2500 feet. It is well protected by nature and amply provided with water; in winter it can snow there. Small wonder therefore that in political and geographical terms it has always been a point of contention. Spiritually it has been the point of collision of different faiths. This is compounded by the squabbling of Christian sects over the custody of their holy places, between Catholics, Armenians, Copts, Syrians, Orthodox, Ethiopians and even Anglicans. Within the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the tomb of Christ has a big Orthodox Shrine (price four shekels for entry and placing a candle) at one end and a smaller Armenian one at the other (price one shekel).

Religion and Politics are inextricably linked. Eretz Israel is the spiritual homeland of the Jews and from the nineteenth century onwards Zionism became a significant force. At first Western governments offered the Jews a variety of sites for their homeland including, improbably, the uplands on the Kenya/Uganda border. With the turn of the twentieth century came the determination to reoccupy the land of Palestine. This was strengthened by the Balfour Declaration of 1917 – its ambiguities have bedevilled the area

ever since – and General Allenby’s successful campaign against the Turkish Occupation. There was much blood shed between the Arabs and the Jews as Jewish immigration increased before WWII and accelerated after the Holocaust. In 1948 the British Mandate, a poisoned chalice if ever there was one, came to an end. The modern state of Israel has been threatened by enemies intent on destroying it, at its infancy in 1948, then in 1967 and 1973 and by constant insurgence from the Palestinian population; there is now a wall at the border with the West Bank.

Into West Jerusalem the Israelis have devoted considerable political and financial resources. It is the largest city in Israel with 600,000 inhabitants as compared with Tel Aviv with 400,000 and is a tenth of the total population of the country, both Jewish and Arab. In Jerusalem is the Knesset, the Hebrew University, Yad Veshem the Holocaust Memorial, major hospitals and much light industry, and coming soon the US Embassy.

Mary and I visited the Wailing Wall, walked up the Via Dolorosa, in reality a narrow street through the *souk*, and I was duly photographed with my hand on the mark on the wall where Christ is supposed to have steadied himself as He carried the cross. Did I feel any spiritual vibrations? Remember that the churches over the Holy Places are at least 1200 years later than New Testament times, and exploiting pilgrims is a game as old as religion itself. It is difficult to have pious thoughts amid a surging mass of people passing through sites of dubious provenance. I felt more of the majesty of God watching a flight of griffon vultures with their ten foot wingspan, over the Golan Heights. It was more uplifting for me to swim in the waters that Peter fished – we camped beside the Sea of Galilee - and to visit the places round about that Christ frequented, such as Capernaum and the Mount of the Beatitudes.

I would not have missed our visit to Jerusalem for anything. Despite my reservations given above, it forced me to think more deeply about my faith. But it is impossible to separate Jerusalem from present-day controversies, and surely the Christian faith has transcended the atavistic association of divinity with a particular place. If we can love and serve the Lord, wherever we are, we will have gone a little way to build Jerusalem.

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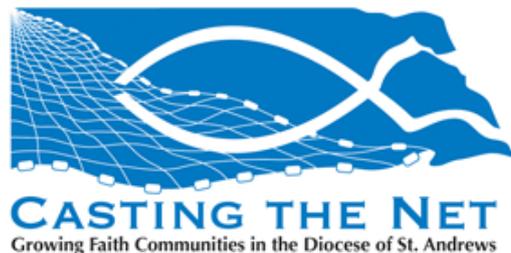
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*At Evensong on Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> March, Nicholas Morris of Home Start Perth explained how he puts his faith into action ...*



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