



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



CHRISTLETON 2011

Countdown to Christmas

Fri	2	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
<p>NB: Last date for contribution to January Parish Magazine to Janet Milton (335469). Earlier if possible. You can attach your Word Document and e-mail to: christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk</p>			
Sun	4	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Sunday School - Parish Hall
		12.30 pm	Baptism of Jacob Cayden Edge
		6.0 pm	The Crew Youth Group
		6.30 pm	Evensong
			<i>Prayer Link Road: Bush Road</i>
			<i>Neighbourhood Link: Stan Smith</i>
Mon	5	10.45 am	Holy Communion at Oaklands Nursing Home
		11.20 am	Holy Communion at Tarvin Court Nursing Home
Wed	7	10.45 am	United Communion – followed by refreshments
Fri	9	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sun	11	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Family ‘Toy’ Service
			You are invited to bring a wrapped gift which should be labelled accordingly for a boy/girl and with the age for which the gift is suitable. The gifts will be given to a local family support centre & distributed
		6.30 pm	Evensong
			<i>Prayer Link: Bythom Close</i>
			<i>Neighbourhood Link: Stan Smith</i>

Mon	12	2.00 pm	Mothers' Union - Parish Hall
Wed	14	10.45 am	Holy Communion – followed by refreshments
		11.30 am	Holy Communion at Birch Heath Lodge
Fri	16	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sun	18	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Holy Communion
		6.30 pm	FESTIVAL OF CAROLS <i>Prayer Link Road: Capesthorne & Sheraton Road</i> <i>Neighbourhood Link: Norma Tissiman</i>
Wed	21	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
Fri	23	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sat	24		CHRISTMAS EVE
		7.00 pm	Carols around the Tree -
		11.30 pm	First Holy Communion of Christmas
Sun	25		CHRISTMAS DAY
		8.00 am	Holy Communion -
		10.45 am	All Age Holy Communion
			<i>Prayer Link: Church Walks & The Paddock</i> <i>Neighbourhood Link: Judith Edwards</i>
Mon	26	10.45 am	Holy Communion

Cover Picture

Thanks once again to Phil Hodges for beautifully illustrating our December Magazine Cover. This has become quite a tradition for the December issue with Phil doing this for about twenty years.

Letter from our Rector

As I write this article, they are beginning to appear! What are they ?

Christmas decorations....yes...shops, houses, offices, even town centres, all can be seen displaying those visible signs of Christmas. And the nearer it gets to December 25th the more displays and signs will appear.

Sadly, if you ask many people about Christ, the two answers that are immediately offered, are, that he was born in a stable, and died on a Cross. Yet there was a lifetime in between, a lifetime of teaching, loving and caring. And yet, these two answers are so significant because they show us, that for many people, it is these two powerful acts which reveal Christ to these people.

That old saying, “Actions speak louder than words”

We can speak with many people, reason with them, recite from many well written books, or articulate a well crafted debate, and yet, they are simply words – good words perhaps,.... sound doctrine perhaps, but what does it mean to those who simply cannot hear.

Those who have experience of a noisy work environment will tell you that as soon as they put on their ear protectors at the start of a shift, they cease to hear anything, and their attention can only be attracted by an action.

One of the most wonderful things which came out of our recent Faith and Worship meeting, concerned the area of

outreach, Family worship, and a desire to take action on our part to make worship more creative and engaging, and one clear message which came through, was not, “What can we say”, but rather “What can we do”

To be Christians, means to be Christ-like, to meet people where they are, rather than expecting them to be where we think we are, to love them unconditionally, and to accept them for who they are, rather than who we would want them to be.

It is faith in action.....those visible displays.

In the New Testament Letter of James (Chapter 1 verses 23-25) we are told “Anyone who listens to the word, but does not do what it says is like a man who looks at his face in a mirror, and, after looking at himself goes away and immediately forgets what he looks like. But the man who looks intently into the perfect law that gives freedom, and continues to do this, not forgetting what he has heard, but doing it- he will be blessed in what he does”.

As more and more visible signs are displayed, may we through our actions reveal that love of Christ, not only at Christmas time, but throughout the year.

Your faithful servant

Malcolm



People In the News.

Doctor of Philosophy Gwen Knight.

Congratulations to Dr Gwen Knight pictured with Dr Wayne Morris outside Chester Cathedral after receiving her doctorate from the University of Liverpool for a study on Lamentations on Friday 4th November.



Golden Wedding.

Congratulations and very best wishes from all their friends in the Parish, to Canon Perris & Sheila on the occasion of their Golden Wedding at the end of December 2011.



PARISH HALL BOOKINGS/HALL MANAGER

We are delighted to announce that Clare Holland will be looking after the bookings for the Parish Hall in future

She can be contacted as follows :

Phone 332819 (9.0 am – 8.0 pm) e-mail christletonhall@btinternet.com

VILLAGE TEAS



There was a good turn out of people who had helped serve the Village Teas during the summer months when we met last month and were pleasantly surprised to be informed by Jane Roscoe (treasurer) that we had made a profit of £141.03 more than the previous year and that 57 more people had attended.

Our total receipts amounted to £1,058.57 and after expenses were deducted, the sum of £436. 82 was paid to both Children Today and Save the Family

A very big 'thank you' was extended to everyone who had helped in various ways, to make the Village Teas so successful again this year and we would meet next year on Thursday 8 March at 10.30 am in the Methodist Church to organise the rota for 2012.

Anne Collier

Janet Milton

Sheila Roberts

Toy Service

The Toy Service will be on Sunday Dec.11th at 10.45 a.m.

You are invited to bring a wrapped gift which should be labelled accordingly for a boy/girl, and with the age for which the gift is suitable.



gifts will be given to a local family support centre and distributed.

Nature Notes.

Clouds of Harlequin Ladybirds.

During the Autumn I began to receive reports of clouds of ladybirds in the village.

They were flying into houses, plants in gardens were covered in them, and eventually I saw them myself, swarming over the woodwork of the seat on the Village Green. However they were not the friendly ones with red spots we are familiar with, but an alien species called the Harlequin, *Harmonia axyridis*, said to be the most invasive ladybird on earth. It was introduced to North America in 1988, and has now invaded most of N W Europe, arriving in Britain in 2004. It is a potential threat to our own native species of which there are 46, although only 26 of these are recognisably ladybirds.

A ladybird is a beetle, an insect with six legs and three main body parts, the head the thorax and abdomen. They all belong to the order of insects called Coleoptera and they belong to the subgroup Coccinellidae. They are about 1-10mm long, are round or oval in shape, and their hard forewings or Elytra are often brightly coloured and patterned.



Some have two spots, others 7, 10, 14 and even 24 spots. Colours can vary from red, orange yellow to black. There are many sayings and stories about these delightful creatures, which in the main are very useful part of the eco system, ensuring that nutrients are recycled, flowers pollinated and pests kept under control. The prefix lady is said to refer to the Virgin Mary. It is thought to have been first applied to the seven spot ladybird, with the red representing her cloak in which she is often depicted, and the seven spots representing the seven joys and seven sorrows of the virgin. Of 300 or so common names applied to these creatures one quarter

are in some way dedicated to the Virgin Mary. Ladybirds are sometimes referred to as lady beetles or ladybugs.

The Harlequin ladybirds I photographed on the Green were mainly red and yellow, but several were black with two large red spots. I also found a larval stage. It is quite a coincidence that these ladybirds are also known as Multicoloured Asian Ladybird and the Halloween Ladybird, because that was when I saw them. I estimate that there were at least a hundred on the seat, sunning themselves in the warm



Autumn sun. They scurried about on the wood often disappearing into cracks, and a certain amount of mating appeared to be taking place. Most seemed to have at least 16 spots although they moved so quickly it was difficult to count, apart from the black ones with two large and

two small orange spots. Maybe they were looking for a good spot to hibernate, as there are plenty of places in the seating that they could hide. The common species hibernate in outhouses, garages and porches and some even behind curtains in houses. Some Garden Centres now sell Ladybird Houses, so you can help them by purchasing one and placing it in your garden. After all the ladybird is a very useful ally against aphids and other garden pests. DC

Ref; www.ladybird-survey.org. www.harlequin-survey.org.
Ladybirds. Darren J Mann Osmia Books



A better childhood. For every child.

BOX OPENING 2011

A HUGE thank you to everyone who has been able to collect loose change throughout the year for The Children's Society. To date the amount raised is £1,021 (with a few boxes still to be added to this total). Thank you also to everyone who kindly took a house box following the service, an additional 15 boxes have been requested this year. Husbands hold on to your trousers! Aelison Wilson, our guest speaker told us she shakes the change out of her husband's trousers each night, much to his annoyance! The money from refreshments following the service contributed an extra £19 well done to an enterprising Liz McClure!

The Children's Society has sent us this letter of thanks in acknowledgement of our generous contributions in support of their work.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your commitment and support to The Children's Society. Last year, thanks to supporters like you, house boxes raised around £2million, helping us make childhood better for children like Claire:

"Something bad happened to me. I drank to forget and I ran away to start again. The Children's Society helped me to talk about what happened. I'm back at school and I'm getting good grades." Claire 14

Your support and generosity has given Claire the chance of a brighter future. The Children Society offers one-to-one support for children like Claire to help them get through the hard times and look forward to a better future.

Thank you once again
Lesley Morgan

Harvest Gifts.

We were pleased to receive two letters from 'Chester Aid to the Homeless' and 'Save the Family' respectively, thanking us for our Harvest produce. Here is a copy of the letter from "Chester Aid to the Homeless"

Rev Malcolm Cowan
The Rectory
Birch Heath Lane
Christleton
Chester
CH3 7AP

13 October 2011

Dear Rev Cowan

I am writing to thank your parishioners for the donation of harvest festival goods to Chester Aid to the Homeless.

It was so good of you to think of us and your generosity is certainly appreciated by the staff and homeless people at our hostels.

Please pass along our sincere thanks for their continued kindness and support.

Yours sincerely



Joanne Dawson
Administration Officer

Unfortunately the letter from Molly Whittingham at Save the family, could not be re-produced in the magazine.

Remembrance Day 2011

A large congregation attended St James Church on Sunday 13th, to remember those who made the supreme Sacrifice for our country in the two World Wars and in subsequent engagements throughout the world.



The parade of the uniformed organisations of the village, was led by wreath and standard bearers of the British Legion, members of the Parish Council, and representatives of churches & local organisations. The service was led by Rector Malcolm Cowan who was helped in the address, by young people who told the stories of how the youth organisations were heavily involved in the service of their country during WWII. Stan Davies led the Act of Remembrance and the Last Post and Reveille, played superbly by trumpeter Joseph Bentley. The Choir accompanied by Organist & Music Director Steve



Roberts led the impressive singing of the hymns “For the Healing of the Nations”, “Thy Hand o God has guided”, “All people that on earth do dwell”, God is our strength and Refuge” and outside by the War Memorial “O God our help in ages past”.

The British Legion Standard Bearer Brian Lewis continued the long tradition held by his family of being standard bearers to the Legion in Christleton.

The congregation gathered around the War Memorial and in front of the Lych Gate for the final act of commemoration and laying of wreaths. The warm autumn sunshine set the scene on a memorable occasion, one in which the warmth and care of the village community for the past and its heritage could be clearly felt. DC



LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

Parish of Christleton 2 Set DVD

A lot of time and effort, by lots and lots of people, has been spent on the making and producing of this long awaited DVD over the past 4 years, about the villages of Christleton, Littleton, Rowton, Cotton Edmunds and Cotton Abbots.

It will be available in time for Christmas and there are 5 chapters in the set as follows:

1. Seasonal aspects
2. A little history
3. Events and activities
4. Environment and recreation
5. Village trails

The cost of the set is £12.00 – a bargain!

Details of how to purchase this set of 2 x DVD's will be available shortly so look out for posters in the village shop and notice boards or you can phone:

Judy Smith – 335758

David Cummings – 332410

Judy Smith

Anne, Christine and Alan would like to thank everybody for their messages of sympathy and support during Eric's illness and following his recent death

GROSVENOR MUSEUM SOCIETY

Next events :

DECEMBER 2011 Thursday, 8th

Lizzie Jones : Dramalogue

"Mary Queen of Scots , Daughter of Debate".

All meetings are at the Grosvenor Museum, Chester. starting at 7.30pm.

Entrance : Members free, suggested donation for non-members £4, Students, £2.

Membership details from Ken Holding tel. 312689,
email k.holding@sky.com



Christleton Parish Hall

**available for Meetings, Parties, Functions etc,
occasional or regular use.**

The Hall has wheelchair access
and specially adapted facilities.

For bookings please contact Parish Hall Manager

Clare Holland

Telephone 332819 (before 8pm please)

email christletonhall@btinternet.com

History File.

Best Kept Village in Cheshire & Other Awards.

Congratulations to everyone in the Village who has contributed to our success once again in the Best Kept Village Competition. The Parish Council has supported this long standing event since at least 1966 when Christleton won, I think, for the first time. The copper beech tree which was awarded on that occasion, is now a very mature tree and stands on the boundary between the churchyard and The Manor House.



The late Canon Laurie Skipper was Rector at that time, and remembered the event well, as he had recorded the occasion on super eight movie film. Dr Arnold Brown was Chairman of the Parish Council, with Wilf Mitchell later to become Mayor of Chester in 1974 as his vice Chairman. The Parish Council & Councillors have always supported the Competition none more so than Mary Partington, Jim Partington and Janet Brown. The Competition has had various titles but has always been organised by the Cheshire Community Council. In addition to commemorative plaques and trees, Christleton now has three watercolour paintings by Cheshire Artist Gordon Wilkinson, which can be seen on display in the Chapel Schoolroom.



The competition has many different sections including, Most Improved Community Award, The Cheshire Federation of W.I's Best Kept Village with population under 400, The Palatine Award for the Best Kept Village with a population of 400-1000,

Cheshire Association of Town & Parish Council's Award for the village with a population between 1000-2,500, the Countryside Award for The Best Kept Village in Cheshire with a population of 2,500- 5,000. The Cheshire Countryside Environment & Wildlife Award, and the Best Kept Village / Civic Pride Championship Award, which Christleton has won again this year. I have compiled a list of our winning years which now makes impressive reading, includes, 1966, 1975, 1998, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2008 and 2011.



In 2000 the Village also won a National Competition called the Green Apple Award for the Environment, and Christleton Pit was selected as the Heritage Pond for the North of England in the National Millennium Pond Project. This award was aimed to promote the 10 best ponds in Britain, which were chosen to demonstrate the conservation value of ponds to local communities. The plaque commemorating that occasion sits proudly alongside the Pit near the Alms Houses.D C



Following 'History File', here are the Judges comments and scores in the Community Pride Competition

Winner of the Championship Award for
Best Kept Village in Cheshire 2011

Winner of the Population Class Award
Little Gem Award for the Pump House and Seating Area



Competing Unit Cusvale Community Pride Competition

Sect. N°	Item	Very Poor	Poor	Acceptable	Good	V.Good	Excellent	N/A	
		0-5	6-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30		
1	General appearance of Shops inc. Window displays. Condition of paved areas (including parking areas)						28 20		
								Marks section 1.	60
2	Railway Station						28	✓	
	Bus Shelters - Telephone Kiosks						20		
	Exterior of schools and visible playgrounds/playing fields							✓	
	Public Toilets						20		
	Public Car Parks						20		
	Notice Boards - Public information signs						20		
								Marks section 2.	118
3	Public houses and surroundings						28		
	Commercial premises - Garden centres -						20		
	Exterior of: Village halls - Other meeting places								
								Marks section 3.	88
4	Sports and Social clubs						28		
	War Memorials						28		
	Other memorials and historical artefacts (stocks - water pumps etc.)						20		
	Churchyards and surroundings, cemeteries						28		
	Parks - Gardens - Allotments						20		
	Children's play areas						20		
								Marks section 4.	174
								Total marks page 1.	440

PLEASE FORWARD THIS SHEET

FINAL
Mark Sheet 2011

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Judges Comment Sheet – Christleton

22.04.11 and 18.06.11

Section 1. – Appearance of shops, inc shop window displays. Condition of paved areas and parking areas.

The shops were all neat and tidy as were the window displays. Paved areas in good order.

Section 2. – Railway station, bus shelters, Telephone kiosks, public toilets, notice boards, public car parks, Exterior of schools.

Bus shelters were generally in good order. The grit bag at the side of one shelter on our first visit was unsightly and could do with placing in a purpose built box. However this had been removed on our second visit. Telephone kiosks in good order. Notice boards were very neat and tidy and in good order. The notice of competition was displayed in them all. Exterior of schools very tidy.

Section 3. – Public Houses and surroundings, Commercial Premises and Garden Centres, Village Halls, Other meeting places and their surroundings.

All Public Houses were in good order with tidy car parks. Commercial premises neat and tidy.

Section 4. – Sports and Social Clubs, War Memorials, Other memorials and historical artifacts, Churchyards, Cemeteries, parks and allotments, Gardens, Children's play areas.

The newly refurbished play area was in excellent condition and extremely well used on both our visits. There were several newly planted trees and some of the grass had been recently reseeded and paths newly resurfaced. There was no litter here. The Capesthorpe Road play area was neat and tidy. The Legion Meadow was a lovely quiet and peaceful area which would benefit by a couple of benches. The Churchyards were both in good order and the graveyard was neat and tidy.

Section 5. – Tidiness of verges, Hedges, Traffic Islands. Floral displays etc. Ponds, streams and canals.

Verges and hedges were generally of an acceptable standard. Floral displays were excellent and well cared for. Canalside in good order. Pond is a lovely recreational area and well used.

Section 6. – Litterbins and litter, Graffiti, Chewing gum, Dog fouling, Weeds.

All litter bins appeared to be in good order and regularly emptied. There was very little litter in evidence apart from a small amount on the narrow footpath down to the Legion meadow. There was only a minute amount of graffiti in one bus shelter. We saw no dog fouling and no chewing gum. Very few weeds evident.



Christleton Wednesday Group

FESTIVE LUNCH

on

**Wednesday 7 December,
at Christleton Parish Hall,
12.00 noon.**

**Tickets, £9, include a glass of wine
and are available from members
or phone 01244 336644**

*In aid of
Hope House Children's Hospice*

Chester Bach Singers

CHRISTMAS THROUGH THE AGES -

Carols by candlelight

**Sunday 11 December 7.30 pm
Tattenhall Parish Church**

**Saturday 17 December 7.30 pm
St Mary's Handbridge**

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CBS Tickets: 07527 686239

Or Chester Tourist

Information Centre: 0845 647 7868

www.chesterbachsingers.org.uk

Christleton Primary School Christmas Fair

**Saturday December
3rd at 2 -4pm**

**Raffle, Hamper,
Father Christmas,
craft stalls and
refreshments
available**

**Admission adults £1
children free**

FORCES BOREDOM 1948 STYLE

Sorting through some papers I came across this letter from my brother who was serving as a tax official in Tripoli (hence the reference to "robbing"). It is in complete contrast to the recent turmoil in that area. It can't have been total boredom as I do know that he visited the magnificent Roman remains at Leptis Magna and was robbed on a tram in Cairo.

Copy of a letter from S/14158448 Sergeant Spencer, A.O.. HQ B.M.A., Tripolitania, MELF 1 dated 21 July 1948.

Dear Sirs

"Well here I am at long last with the letter that I promised such a long time ago.

Whether or not it is laziness or the fact that after 20 months I have got fed up of sitting down writing the same stock phrases over and over again, the latter I think. When one thinks of what one does in Tripoli the mind goes entirely blank, except for the reflection of the mess and may be the office. Honestly Margaret I am getting really browned off with the repetition of eat, work and sleep, with little else in between. The normal day at present begins with waking up and wanting to go back to sleep again for a couple of hours. After making the effort I peer at myself through uncertain eyes into a mirror and try to avoid cutting myself whilst shaving (this morning I nearly cut my head off) and then having donned a few extra garments totter downstairs for a cup of tea before going to work (this is at 7 o'clock).

After trying to rob people of their hard earned savings for 2 hours, I proceed back to the mess for breakfast which usually consists of bacon and egg (thanks to the inventive mind of the Messing Committee who is known as the Minister of Starvation). This having been washed down by tea we generally have a game of darts to keep us from falling asleep to the non too melodious strains of Spike Jones and his City Slickers, which said record is nearly falling to pieces owing to perpetual playing.

Anyway, 10 o'clock comes round eventually and back once more to the office where more robbing is done until 2 o'clock. After that we adjourn to the mess for lunch. In the afternoon if there is a cricket match on, that goes on until 6 or 7 and if there isn't you sleep anyway.

At night we generally sit around at the bar or go to the pictures if there is anything worth seeing, and if we get fed up with that, then it's pity help some unfortunate individual if he has gone to bed early. He generally finds himself, after being rudely awakened, surrounded by a host of leering faces who immediately proceed to give a sermon on the evils of going to bed early and duly administer punishment by singing hymns or else if he is lucky, an anthem, if anyone happens to think of one on the spur of the moment. And so it goes on day after day.

Well, I hope that gives you a good idea of the routine day here and maybe you will see why I want to get home amongst the folks again."

Margaret Croston

WHAT'S ON THIS MONTH

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Held in the Parish Hall from 10.45 am – 11.45 am each Sunday during term-time, except when Family Service is held at St. James. For further details please contact Berenice Kirwan, 336779.

CHRISTLETON METHODIST CHURCH we meet for Informal Prayers and a Simple Lunch on the first Thursday of each month at 12 noon. All welcome. There is no charge for the lunch but a donation to cover costs would be appreciated.

CHRISTLETON W. I.

Meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 7.15 pm in the Parish Hall.



CHESTER FLOWER CLUB

Meetings are held in Christleton Parish Hall on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 1.30pm. Details of any events can be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs Lilian Hopley telephone Chester 676683.

MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTIONS

Please ensure all items for inclusion in the January edition are sent to Janet Milton (335469), as soon as possible BEFORE Friday December 2 or you can e-mail this to christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTORS

The November magazine will be available for collection from Church on Sunday 27 November

LEPROSY MISSION

Stamp out leprosy!

Please donate your used stamps so that money can be raised for Leprosy Mission.

Stamps should be trimmed to quarter inch border around the stamp and can be left at the back of the Church.

PLEASE TELL US....

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Parish Registers

The Wedding Service.

1st Matthew James Bensley & Bethan Louise Davies
79 Summerton Close, Rochester, Kent

22nd Peter George Burns & Susan Janet Peacock
Willow Bank, Quarry Lane, Christleton

“Those whom God has joined together, let not man divide”

The Funeral Service

3rd Eric Davies 6 Church Walks, Christleton 91 yrs
4th Marion Butterworth 1 Whitebeam Walk, Greasby, Wirral
4th Menai Reade 33 Toll Bar Road, Christleton
17th Thomas Donald (Don) Lewis 152 Hoole Road, Hoole, Chester

“Grant them eternal rest”

Offertories.

October	Cash	CSE	2011	2010
2nd	136-17	632-60	768-77	1,055-94
9th	178-90	903-00	1,081-90	1,109-61
16th	97-55	563-50	661-05	665-43
23rd	156-90	449-00	605-90	696-32
30th	110-88	545-00	656-38	767-00
Totals.			£ 3,774-00	£ 4,294-30

“Of your own do we give you”

PARISH CHURCH OF ST. JAMES, CHRISTLETON

SUNDAYS	8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion	
	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion	1st & 3rd Sundays
		Family Service	2nd Sunday
		Mattins	4th & 5th Sundays
	6.30 p.m.	Evensong	1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays
		Evening Communion	4th Sunday
		Songs of Praise	5th Sunday
WEDNESDAYS	10.45 a.m.	Holy Communion	
SAINT'S DAYS	9.30 a.m.	Holy Communion	

WHO'S WHO & WHAT'S WHAT
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