

Logie Kirk News



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Logie Kirk Stirling (Church of Scotland)

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A Word from our Interim Moderator – Colin Renwick

Dear Friends,

It is always good to be able to share good news. At its meeting in February, the Presbytery of Perth Revised its Presbytery Mission Plan regarding Logie Kirk. Whereas Logie Kirk building had earlier been placed in Category B (i.e., to be closed within the next five years), it has now been moved to Category A (i.e, to be retained as a place of worship for the foreseeable future.) This encouraging piece of news has been followed by the news that, subject to some procedural matters, Logie Kirk should be given leave to call a minister based on a deferred linkage with Bridge of Allan Parish Church. Both congregations will have to vote whether to accept this proposal, but if they do decide to accept this proposal, Logie Kirk should be able to form a Nominating Committee (they used to be called Vacancy Committees in days of old) with representation from both Logie and Bridge of Allan. When a new minister is appointed, he or she will become the minister of Logie Kirk until such time as a vacancy occurs a Bridge of Allan, at which time they will assume responsibility for both congregations. In my opinion, this represents the best option available for Logie Kirk at this time.

If anyone happens to say to you, as people have already done in the past, the Logie Kirk will be closing, tell them that Logie Kirk is remaining open for worship for the foreseeable future and looking forward to a new era within its long history.

One of the things that helped to convince members of Presbytery's Mission Planning Committee is the fact that Logie Kirk has plans for its buildings and its ongoing mission. In collaboration with architect Rebecca Cadie, plans have been drawn up for the development of the Session House and vestibule area of the church, whereby the facilities at Logie Kirk will be improved and enhanced. These plans will be submitted to the wider congregation soon.

Another piece of good news at Logie Kirk is the appointment of Nicky Grant as the congregation's new organist. Nicky, who is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in London, has already made a very positive impression at Logie Kirk, with one recent guest preacher commenting, "very good organist." I am delighted for Logie Kirk that an organist of Nicky's calibre has been appointed, which can only bode well for the future.

Another piece of good news is that, in the fairly near future, a number of members of the congregation will be ordained and admitted as members of the Kirk Session at Logie Kirk. I am confident that that the commitment, experience, insight and enthusiasm they bring will bode well for the future.

On the day when the Presbytery of Perth decided that Logie Kirk building should be moved into category A and the congregation be given to call a minister on the basis of a deferred linkage, one elder wisely observed that, "now the hard work really begins." In fact, a lot of work on the part of various people has brought Logie Kirk to this place. That said,

a good deal of work does lie ahead of Logie Kirk. The development of the Session House and Vestibule will be costly and fund-raising will be necessary. It will also be of great importance at the threshold of any new ministry at Logie Kirk that the congregation's finances are on as secure a footing as possible. However, people and the time and talents that they can bring to the life and witness of a congregation are every bit as important as money. As Logie Kirk looks forward to the next era in its long history – an era that, just a year ago, many feared it might not come to pass – each and every one of you has something to offer – your time, your experience, your gifts, your encouragement, your presence and your prayers. If each of us takes up that challenge and opportunity, we can truly sing one of my favourite hymns with confidence and conviction:

Look forward in faith,
all time is in God's hand.
Walk humbly with him
and trust his future plan.
God has wisely led
his people by his power.
Look forward in hope,
he gives us each new hour. (Words by Rev Andrew
Scobie)

Colin C. Renwick
Interim Moderator
Logie Kirk

Welcome to Our New Organist!

I am thrilled to have joined the Logie Kirk family as an organist and have received such a warm welcome! I have played the organ since I was a chorister at Dunblane Cathedral, learning first with Matthew Beetschen, then with the late Richard Galloway at Church of the Holy Rude. Organ was one of many instruments filling my time as a teenager, alongside piano, violin, and viola, the latter of which I went on to study at the Royal Academy of Music in London, keeping my organ playing up alongside my studies. After a long period of freelancing and teaching in England, I moved back to Scotland in 2023, taking up the role of Orchestra Librarian with the Scottish Chamber Orchestra. Having returned to freelancing last year, a chance email to Colin about the possibility of practicing at Logie was met with the response of 'were you aware the position of organist is currently vacant?'

One of the best things about being a musician is that you never stop learning, and I'm really enjoying the new hymns the Logie Singers are introducing me to every week. I'm also studying for my ARCO organ diploma, which I will hopefully sit in July. When I'm not playing music, I enjoy indoor climbing at The Peak, hill walking with my husband, Tom, (we're hoping to hit the halfway point in our Munro round this year), knitting, and baking.



We see Nicky above seated at our latest acquisition and the story of this follows next....

The back story to the baby grand

This is how it all began.....

One cold and wintry day in January, Dave Gillies went to Bridge of Allan to drop off some books at the Strathcarron Hospice Shop. Whilst in the shop he couldn't help noticing that a large area of the floor space was occupied by a baby grand piano. 'That's a strange thing to see in a charity shop!' he thought, 'Do they have musical interludes now to entertain customers?'

As he was looking at the instrument in amazement, one of the staff explained that a lady had moved into a nearby property, but that the removal men had been unable to get the piano up the stairs to her new flat, much as they had tried. This unexpected predicament resulted in her offering the piano to the Hospice Shop, which they gratefully accepted. The piano had originally been priced at £2,500, but had been reduced to £1,800.

Dave took a mental note of all the details and thought to himself, 'I must tell Jan about this extraordinary find!'. But, as often happens in life, other pressing preoccupations took precedence. In other words, he forgot all about it... but only temporarily.

Following the Church Service the next Sunday, over tea and coffee, the Rev Colin Renwick, was overheard saying, "If you

want to take part in the Three Rivers' Festival, then you will need a bigger piano!" or words to that effect.

It was at that point, his memory triggered by Colin's words, that Dave turned to his wife, Jan, and announced; -

"There's a baby grand piano for sale in the charity shop in Bridge of Allan!"

"There's what???" replied Jan "A baby grand in a charity shop!! Are you sure you didn't dream this?"

"No, there was definitely a baby grand piano for sale in the Hospice Shop in Bridge of Allan when I was there on Tuesday!" he replied, indignantly.

"Was it in good condition?"

"Well, it looked good to me. It was nice and shiny."

His wife Jan, who is of a somewhat excitable, enthusiastic nature, announced:

"I MUST go and see it TOMORROW, I hope they've still got it!"

So the next day, they both set off to Bridge of Allan. Sure enough, there taking up a great deal of room in the shop was a beautiful, shiny baby grand piano.

Jan, of course, couldn't wait to try it out and, getting permission from the staff, played a little tune.

“Has there been much interest in it?” she asked a member of staff.

“Well, a lot of people coming in the shop have played it, but, generally speaking living rooms nowadays are too small, so nobody has shown interest in buying it!.

However, if YOU’RE interested, we can let you have it for £1200!”

Dave and Jan explained that it wasn’t for their home but for Logie Church that they were showing interest and such a decision would rest with the Kirk Session.

In the meantime, Jan took a photo of it to send to Office Bearers and to Nicky Grant, our organist and to Colin Renwick, our interim moderator, since more expert examination of the instrument was needed.

Nicky and Colin both gave it a thorough and melodic ‘trying out’ and were duly impressed with it. The Kirk Session, at their next meeting, were in agreement of purchasing it.

And, the rest, as they say, is history.

But there is more to this episode than just an interesting story. We firmly believe that God’s hand was at work in this from start to finish and is still at work:-

- We needed a bigger, better piano for the church.

- The lady who owned it was forced to give it up and generously donated it to the Hospice Shop, just around the time we identified our need.
- Dave happened to visit the shop and spotted it.
- It was a bargain because its actual worth was over £3000.
- It was in the shop for weeks but nobody else bought it.
- It has graced our worship every week with Nicky's beautiful accompaniment.
- It will enable us now to host more concerts in the church.
- In purchasing it, Logie Church has helped support the Strathcarron Hospice and the wonderful caring work they do.

GOD PROVIDES! HE DOES INDEED!

Jan and Dave Gillies



A PRAYER FOR OUR CHURCH'S WITNESS

Heavenly Father, the world around is ever changing, full of uncertainty and stress. For many people the chaos often feels like the mountains are falling into the heart of the sea. May our church be a voice of hope, welcome and support for our local community. Shine the light of Your love from us, so that many will come and know what it is to simply be still and know You are God. Help us to meet the needs we see around us with generosity, compassion and gentleness. Help us be the hands and feet of Jesus. Amen.

Logie Kirk “Caminos” or ways

It is popular these days, as in medieval times, to go on a camino or pilgrimage. Although Logie Kirk isn't dedicated to a specific saint and holds no relics it is situated in beautiful woodland at the foot of the Ochils, and we know from the ruins of Old Logie that people have worshipped here for over a thousand years. Footpaths lead in all directions to various destinations, some of religious significance, but all providing time for reflection and renewal in nature. So we thought it would be a good idea to draw attention to these routes by means of a camino leaflet in the hope that walking them will share the sense of peace and wellbeing that we hold dear at Logie. It will also help to raise our profile as a welcoming place of worship open to all.

The leaflet will be provided free of charge and provisionally take the form of a colour fold-out sheet of A4 or A3 paper with various destinations marked within easy walking distance of Logie, which will feature at the centre of a stylised map on one side.

The various destinations proposed currently include Old Logie, The University (Airthey Estate), Bridge of Allan Holy Trinity Church, Dumyat, a Hillfoots destination (yet to be decided), the Wallace Monument, Cambuskenneth Abbey, Dunblane Cathedral & the Leighton Library. Possible extensions could be marked for cyclists. Details of the destinations will be depicted on the other side of the leaflet

together with photographs, illustrations, and brief notes on their historical and religious significance. Each walk will be described in some detail and graded according to distance and terrain giving an approximate time to allow for the average walker.

The proposal is just at an early stage, and I have yet to approach a graphic designer. I will be walking the various routes over the coming weeks (and making sketches/taking photographs) and if anyone would like to join me in this or has alternative suggestions, relevant information, artwork or photographs for the above suggested sites please do email me: caroline.paterson46@outlook.com. Or speak to me of a Sunday....I have fading reddish hair, sometimes cycle and am usually the last one to arrive!



Peter Campbell – British Empire Medal

Our warmest congratulations go to Peter Campbell who will soon be awarded the British Empire Medal for services to Gaelic and Scottish Culture.



In Peter's own words...

“ In November last year I received a letter from the Cabinet Office in London, before I opened it, I checked that I was the correct addressee. I opened the letter and read the message: 'Dear Peter Campbell, I am writing in the strictest confidence to inform you that you are recommended to His Majesty the King for the honour of British Empire Medal (BEM) in the New Year 2026 Honours list.' I sat down with tears in my eyes.”

Peter then narrates all that led up to this award...

“ On the 4th April 1930 a meeting was held in the YMCA hall, Stirling. The meeting was well attended by people in the area who were interested in forming a branch of An Comunn Gaidhealach. It was decided to form a Committee.

Mr JJ Munro of Jamieson & Munro was unanimously elected as President. Mr Johnstone, also of Jamieson & Munro was

elected as Vice President. The lady who organised the meeting, Miss E Richardson, was elected Secretary. My mother was present at the meeting and became a founding member. She was also a founding member of Stirling Gaelic Choir in 1948.

I was born in the Parish of Logie in 1932. I tried to attend Bridge of Allan school but was turned away as I had no English, Gaelic being my first language and spoken at home. The school had no Gaelic teachers and my parents were informed they would have to teach me English at home and I would not be able to attend school until I was 6 years old.

Once enrolled in school I lost my native tongue.

In 1967 I joined Stirling Gaelic Choir, learning Gaelic songs as required, competing in provincial and National Mods with the choir then solo and quartet competitions. I found that I was being asked to sing at events and ceilidhs - both Gaelic and traditional Scottish songs. I spent many years as the singer in the Jack Delaney Scottish Dance Band.

I joined the choir at Logie Kirk in 1979 and left in January 2025.

When The New Year 2026 Honours List was published and my appointment as a Medallist of the Order of the British Empire was announced, many friends and relatives sent their warm congratulations by phone, cards or came to visit me at

home. I am very grateful to everyone for their kindness, my appointment as a Medallist of the Order of the British Empire came as a complete surprise and is totally unexpected.

Our cultural heritage is so important. I am fortunate to have been able to promote Gaelic over many years. As with all these things, I was helped by others over the years, especially my late wife Ena, who stood by my side for many years, involved with our many commitments together as well as our own three sons, Donald, John and Malcolm who supported us throughout.

I take great pride in this appointment and look forward to both the presentation ceremony and the Royal Garden Party later this year.

The Ceremony

The Lord Lieutenant of Stirling and Falkirk will present the medal. The Lieutenancy Office will write to me to plan the medal presentation and my attendance at the Royal Garden Party when they receive the medal.”

PADRAIG CAIMPBEUL CF BEM

Peter Campbell



An Easter Message from Rev Gordon Mathew

LET'S CELEBRATE!

Granny was speaking to her grand-daughter about Christmas and how the world celebrates the birth of Jesus at that time. The wee girl went on to ask, "And then is it Eastertime again?"

"Yes, dear," replied Granny.

"That's when they crucified Jesus and He rose again?"

"That's right," Granny nodded.

"Is Jesus crucified and resurrected every year?" the wee girl asked.

"No, dear, its rather like your birthday. *Every year we celebrate it.* You don't get born every year and Jesus doesn't die every year."

And the reason, we might have added, that Jesus doesn't die every year is because -having died for our sins once and for all- He is alive for ever. And that is most certainly *a cause for celebration.*

Let's celebrate! That's what we say when a happy event has taken place, whether it's the safe arrival of a new-born baby, the successful completion of a difficult exam paper or the acceptance of some long-sought-for reform. An event which brings joy is *a time to celebrate*.

And in this case, at this time of the year, it is most appropriately used in the Christian Church as we prepare to *celebrate what Easter means to us*.

An American journalist once wrote, "There is nothing that we can learn from the past. History is just news from a graveyard." What an apt description of the startling announcement made that first Easter morning. "News from a Graveyard!" If there had been Sunday papers in Jerusalem that day, the late editions would have had a record sale - there was never news like this.

The first followers of Jesus didn't just say that Jesus survived death, but that He had conquered death. It was an act of God in the life of Jesus which matched at every point the apparent defeat which He suffered on the Cross.

If resurrections happened regularly, there would be nothing different about Jesus being raised from the dead. If Jesus' Resurrection is unique, however, then by definition there will be no comparable events. That makes it a lot harder to

believe. It also makes it that much more *worth believing -and therefore celebrating.*

Sometimes it might seem as if following Jesus and His way leads to a dead end. But He has turned that road into a “clearway” and we can safely and confidently follow Him along that road, all through our life, and for ever. *This we celebrate.*

Every blessing to you and yours because of Easter.

Gordon Mathew





Our Condolences

Our thoughts and prayers are with the family and friends of:

John Donaldson

Andrew Sutherland

Susan Hunter

Flora Taylor

John Boyle

Jim Christie

Ian Cuthbertson

Karen Morrison

John Donaldson (6/9/40 – 27/9/25)

John was the youngest of nine, born in Causewayhead and baptised at Logie Kirk where he also attended Sunday School.

He was educated at Causewayhead Primary School and Riverside Secondary until leaving school at 15 to work at

Auchenbowie Farm. During his time at the farm, John joined the Territorial Army and served as a Corporal in the Military Police for two years.

In 1962 John went to work at McGrouthers and then in 1965 he began working for United Malt and Grain Distillers and remained there in various roles and locations until he took early retirement in 1997.

For several years John was both a member and Chair of Causewayhead Community Council. He was also the Treasurer of the Industrial Fire Protection Association for twelve years.

John loved his garden and took great pride in keeping it tidy, and full of colour. He enjoyed reading and drawing and was good at DIY. He also loved animals, especially dogs.

Logie Kirk was a big part of John's life. He was ordained to the eldership in 2000 and served as Property Convener for several years. John was a dedicated member of the Kirk Session, and for the last twenty years or so John supplied and attended to the flowers at the entrance to the Church.

John met Isabel met on John's 19th birthday and he told many people over the years that Isabel was the best birthday present he ever got!

John and Isabel were married in St Columba's Church, Stirling, on the 4th of July 1964 and they spent their married life in what had been John's family home at Craig Crescent, Causewayhead where they raised their son, Ian and daughter, Sharon.

There were many happy family holidays and in later years, John and Isabel enjoyed holidays on Skye with John becoming a member of the Clan Donald Trust. John and Isabel also had wonderful holidays abroad with favourite destinations being Cyprus, Spain and Majorca. They were delighted when Sara and Murray joined the family, and the birth of granddaughter Maeva was a source of great joy!

John's passing came after a very short illness. He was well known and well liked, and as such, he will be greatly missed by all whose privilege it was to know him.



Ian David Cuthbertson (Cubby) (20/09/37 – 13/10/25)

Ian had a long and happy life, filled with love of the family he adored, great friendships, a career that fulfilled him, many adventures, and great pleasure from years of service through volunteering at citizens advice, ClubSport Stirling, being part of the Round Table and being one of the Stirling council team that led the twinning of Stirling with Villeneuve-d'Ascq and over 60 years of many different roles, from player to president, and always as a supporter of his beloved Stirling County Rugby Club

Ian enjoyed school, leaving at age 18 to join BP as an apprentice Chemist, attending Paisley Tech college to attain his HND in Chemistry and mechanical engineering.

It was around this time he met, and married Marion and they were then blessed with two daughters, Carolyn and Susan. Ian was a very proud husband and father and loved his three girls very much.

Ian started and finished his career with BP chemicals working his way through various technical and leadership roles in Grangemouth, with BP Alaska, working on commissioning the Trans Alaska pipeline, followed by time spent in Indonesia and Malaysia as Commissioning Manager for new polyethylene plants there.

There was great sadness in his life when his youngest daughter Susan was diagnosed with MS in late 1999 and his heart was broken when she passed away in early 2022. Susan's legacy and precious gift is her two sons Indie and Harrison, Ian's grandsons. Their Papa loved them dearly and knew he was loved by them.

At the end of 2024 Ian had a stroke. He was in hospital for 8 weeks and his road to recovery was difficult. He tackled it head on learning to talk again and getting back onto his feet albeit with walking aids. Then on Saturday 30th of August 2025, after a lovely afternoon watching the County win, he fell ill and was rushed to hospital with sepsis. He lost his battle on October 13th passing peacefully at home, having his loving family, including his grandsons, around him.

For Ian there was only one place he wanted his final goodbye to be conducted, that was Logie Kirk. He had worshipped at Logie for most of his adult life. He was devastated at the prospect of it being closed and would be so happy that our Church lives on as a beautiful place for more generations to congregate together.

Ian is missed and will be forever in the hearts of his family who loved and adored him. He would have been humbled, proud and a bit shocked at the outpouring of respect and kind words spoken about him after his passing. To me, his daughter, he was always my hero, it gave our family so much

pride and comfort to know he was thought of in such warm regard by others too.

Carolyn Wood



Ian is pictured above and in the adjacent photo is a memory bear made from his rugby club fleece and ties.

Karen Morrison (29 /7/71 – 18 /2/26)

Karen was born in Singapore due to her Dad's service in the Navy. The family settled in Causewayhead in 1973. She went to Riverside Primary school then Wallace High school where she succeeded academically and athletically. It was at Wallace High she met her future husband, Keith.

On leaving school in 1988 she started work at Scottish Amicable where she worked successfully within the actuarial and financial departments. While she was there, she studied for her Open University degree. In 2005, she took redundancy from the company and took on the role of Secretary at Logie Kirk when Rev Stuart Fulton was Minister. Whilst at Logie, she was very involved in Logie life, helping with the Sunday School (J Club), summer holiday club and Kids' film nights. She was an active participant in many other Logie activities including coffee mornings and other social and fellowship activities.

In 2006 she handed over the secretarial reins and started working for "Develop Global" where she was a valued member of the team.

However, family and friends were always at the centre of everything that she did. She lived within walking distance of her mum and dad and also played an important role in both her aunt's and brother's life.

Karen and Keith were married on the 14th August 1993 at Viewfield Erskine Church. They have 3 children together,

Amy, Ryan and Lucy, who have brought them great joy over the years.

Karen was so proud and supportive of both Keith and their children. Together, they contributed to the community in which they lived. The family bowled and enjoyed competing - even against each other! Karen supported all the children's activities – including football teams, bowling, Boy's Brigade, dancing and the school PTAs. The family also shared many happy holidays - Karen loved her holidays with her family and friends.

Friendship was very important to Karen and she had a wide circle of friends. She always made time for others and so many have happy memories of time spent with her.

At her funeral Rev Stuart Fulton described Karen as

“ .. a very special person for whom there are not enough words but we thank GOD for her and the difference she made, and will keep making, in our lives.”



Leaving Logie Kirk a Lasting Legacy.

A legacy is more than a financial gift – it is a testament to what mattered most in life.

When we include the Church in our Will, we make a statement of faith, hope and love. We help ensure that the worship and care that have shaped our lives continue for generations to come.

Making a Will is one way of supporting your family and contributing to causes dear to your heart after your death. The Christian task of “sharing the gospel” through the life of many congregations and the work of the General Assembly’s councils, committees and agencies has benefited greatly from gifts in Wills of members and supporters of the Church of Scotland.

A legacy helps strengthen the wider mission of the Church helping fund new expressions of worship and ministry. Leaving a gift in your Will to Logie Kirk is one of the most meaningful and lasting ways to support our mission in the local community. It’s a gift that continues to bless others long after we have gone – often in ways we could never have imagined.

A legacy could help bring new energy and possibilities to our church’s local ministry here at Logie.

In inspiring the next generation, it could help fund the much-needed upgrades and refurbishments at both the Kirk and Halls making them more welcoming and accessible. It could help fund new ways to enhance worship and outreach in the local community.

Every legacy, large or small, is a gift of faith which could enable Logie to respond to today's challenges while preparing for tomorrow's opportunities. It is a way to plant seeds of hope that will grow and bear fruit for generations to come.

In recent years Logie Kirk has been fortunate to have been the recipient of legacies from a small number of deceased members and friends of our congregation who have given unrestricted gifts in their Wills for particular areas of the Kirk's mission as a way of continuing to enable the sharing of the Gospel.

These have represented a welcomed financial boost to our Kirk funds and have helped maintain the work of this church in our local community at a time when the future of Logie Kirk was in doubt.

Is a Gift in your Will to Logie Kirk something you might consider?

A Gift in Your Will to any charity is exempt from Inheritance Tax. The Church of Scotland and its Councils, Committees, Presbyteries and Congregations are all registered charities.

A Gift in Your Will may be a specific sum of money, a property, shares in a company or part of the residue of an estate.

A Gift in Your Will provides money which may be spent immediately on a particular project or may be invested to produce annual income for ongoing work.

Your Will is an important legal document so it is vital that you seek the guidance of a legally qualified representative so that your stated intentions can be fully carried out after your death.

Alastair Innes
Treasurer, Logie Kirk

Elders

The Kirk Session are delighted to welcome the following members as elders and trustees:

Dave Gillies (Re-admission)

Gill Finlayson

Ian Finlayson

Susan Kennedy

Audrey McKerracher

Iain McKerracher

Archie Purdie

Peter Stuart (Re-admission)

A special ceremony of ordination will take place in the coming weeks.

Minister Rota

Leading us in worship in the coming weeks are:

22 March

Rev Stuart Fulton

29 March (Palm Sunday)

Rev Gordon Mathew

5 April (Easter Sunday)

Rev Iain Goring

12 April

Rev Gordon Mathew

19 April

Rev Jake Lehman

26 April

Rev Prof Alison Jack

Spring Coffee Morning

Saturday 14th March was a bright, sunny morning and the first of our fundraising events for our Improvement Plans. We gathered at the Kirk Hall for our Spring Coffee Morning, an opportunity to chat over a cuppa, delicious home baking and the added bonus of musical entertainment from our organist, Nicky. There was a happy atmosphere and thanks go to all the bakers and everyone who supported and attended this event.

In total, we raised the grand sum of £685.





Social Dates for your Diary

Saturday 25th April (TBC)

Gift Day – celebrating the ongoing life of Logie Kirk. A chance to hear about and see Improvement Plans for Logie Kirk, shared by our architect, Rebecca Cadie

Friday 5 June

Summer Evening Concert – 7pm – Nicky Grant and friends – Broadway Singers – Refreshments and home baking

Saturday 28 November

Logie Quiz night – 7pm Logie Halls, Causewayhead – byob - raffle

Sunday 13 December

Logie Kirk's Service of Lessons and Carols – 3pm – Logie Kirk with festive refreshments

All events are in aid of Logie Kirk Improvement Plans. We also intend to launch a GO Fund Me page as soon as possible to support our fundraising.

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