



Group News

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Dear Friends,

As the light fades earlier each evening and mornings begin to creep in with the threat of frost... or some mornings actually with the frost, I have enjoyed during the days the vibrancy of autumnal colours. A glorious array of gold, amber and scarlet brighten the days, especially when the sun breaks through and cheers even though the air is turning colder. And then I wonder where the months have gone since it seems no time since I was looking for the first signs of Spring.

Autumn is the season of fruitfulness and I wonder what fruit we, as Christians, have produced throughout the growing season. Have we come to display in our lives and on our faces something of the glory and wonder of God? And although the world is at times a very cold place do we brighten the lives of others with the warmth of God's love?

And today I noticed the first of bare branches silhouetted against the sky as Winter approaches. I gave a heavy sigh not welcoming the thought of winter but I was soon reminded that just as it seems no time since Spring it will be no time until I look once more for the buds of new growth. And so it is with the Christian life, isn't it? There is always the hope of new life, fresh green leaves after winter and resurrection after death.

And where is the Church in all of this? At times it seems that we are in the midst of Winter, and if we are, then there is hope for it will be no time until the first signs of Spring appear. Winter may be a time when we are stripped sown to the bare branches... but only for a while. Life will come again, with new twigs and new leaves and, once more, we'll be ready to grow and bear fruit for God and for his Kingdom.

Blessings,

Meg

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ORIGINS & LEMONS

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GENESIS...

...especially the first bit!

St Barnabas Church
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FRIDAY, 27th NOVEMBER
7.30pm

Box Office: 01904 613000
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Groups of 10 or more, £7
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**NORTHERN SYNOD
PRE-ADVENT QUIET DAY**

SATURDAY 21ST NOVEMBER

**ALNMOUTH FRIARY
Northumberland**

10.00 for 10.30am – 3.30pm

The morning session will be led by Rev Barry Hutchinson (director of our Holy Island project).

At noon we join the Franciscan Community for their daily Communion Service.

Then in the afternoon (weather permitting) there will be a reflective walk along the beach.

Please bring your own lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided.

A donation will be requested for The Friary.

Meg will be going as will others from the EC Group. If you are interested please contact Meg so that we can organise transport.

**MISSION PARTNERSHIP
QUIET DAY**

SATURDAY 28TH NOVEMBER

**THE FRIENDS` MEETING HOUSE
Great Ayton**

10.00am – 3.30pm

This day will offer an introduction to
PRAYER

since prayer will be the main focus of
VISON4LIFE
from the start of Advent 2009

A programme and further details will be available soon.

Please bring your own sandwiches for lunch and there will be soup on offer. Tea and coffee will be provided.

We will co-ordinate transport nearer the time.

IT'S TIME AGAIN...

IT'S TIME AGAIN...time for the easy chair, warm slippers, and a good book in which to lose ourselves.

Swallows have departed. The hive is still and silent. Blustery winds rattle the back door. Drifting snow completes a bright winter scene.

These are the silent days. Gone is the exuberance of spring and the extravagance of summer. They are the we-are-alone days when we relish the warmth of hearth and home.

That's one of the good things about winter. On arrival home from work, it has to be an exciting attraction to lure us back into the world. There is so much to do apart from watching television. What about that hobby: painting, music, writing or other favourite pursuit you have been looking forward to doing during the long dark evenings?

It's also the time for relaxing with that fascinating book for which we had no time when the garden thrived or friends came to call.

Worship Leaders Study Day

**14th November 2009 ~ 11am to 4pm
Cromer Ave URC**

Rev John Campbell will lead the day, particularly looking at Luke's Gospel, next year's lectionary gospel.

The day will cost £8.00, and all those who lead worship are welcome.

Details from Jan Harper, Linthorpe URC



Vision4Life

Book Club

For **November** you are invited to read the book of **MICAH** and here is some background information along with some guidelines for your reading.

Micah is one of the minor prophets. It isn't a long book but it does hold a great deal of content concerning how God expects humanity to live. The period in which Micah prophesied was just over 700 years before Christ. Israel and Judah at that time were enjoying a time of peace and prosperity and as often happens in such time the people forgot their need of God. The wealthy people no longer adhered to the teach-

ing of the ten commandments and had forgotten to cater for the needs of their neighbours, especially the poor. Micah speaks out against idolatry, economic injustice and false preaching. He speaks of God looking for a faithful remnant to restore His ways and within this there is the passage often used during Advent of the promise of a ruler and shepherd coming from Bethlehem. (*see chapter 5, verses 1-5*) So it is not a book about judgement only but has the positive aspect of God's plans for restoration and deliverance. His plans are for salvation, justice and mercy along with peace.

Book Club Sunday for this month will be 22nd November.

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November Word Search

DELIVERANCE MERCY
 FALSEHOOD MICAH
 GUILT PEACE
 IDOLATRY PROMISE
 INJUSTICE PROPHET
 ISRAEL PROSPERITY
 JUDAH PUNISHMENT

Find the words which are all connected with the prophet MICAH. *See Book Club section*

November Quiz

1. Who was the father of Ephraim and Manasseh?
2. Who was born in ur of the Chaldees?
3. How many wives did King Solomon have?

Answers from the October edition

1. Which King put Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego in a burning fiery furnace? *King Nebuchadnezzar (Daniel, chapter 3)*
2. Which gospel ends with the words, 'I am with you always to the close of the age'? *Matthew*
3. Where is the verse: 'Let everything that breathes praise the Lord!?' *Psalms 150, verse 6*

Synod Prayers

Week beginning 1st November

Oxclose, Washington LEP (Local Ecumenical Partnership- Oxclose is sponsored by The Church of England, The Methodist Church and The United Reformed Church). *Oxclose is currently without a minister.*

Week beginning 8th November

St Andrew's, Crook LEP (St Andrew's is sponsored by The Methodist Church and The United Reformed Church and came into being in the last few years when the Methodists and URC members in Crook came together). *Rev Ann Shepherdson (Methodist) and Rev John Durell (URC)*

Week beginning 15th November

St. Andrew's, Blackhill URC; Christ Church URC, Stanley; Bethel URC, Chester-le-Street. *Rev Jan Maxwell*

St George's URC, Hartlepool. *Rev Val Towler*

Week beginning 22nd November

Northgate URC and Springfield Mission, Darlington. *Rev Tjarda Murray*
Zion URC, Northallerton. *Northallerton is currently without a minister*

Week beginning 29th November

Barnard Castle URC; Keld URC; Low Row URC and the Keld Project (upgrading of the Keld Centre). *Rev Julie Martin*

Ecumenical Church Leaders: *Rev Ruth Gee, Chair of Darlington District of the Methodist Church*

People are often unreasonable, illogical and self centred,
Forgive them anyway.

If you are kind, people may accuse you of selfish, ulterior motives,
Be kind anyway.

If you are successful, you will win some false friends and some true enemies,
Succeed anyway.

If you are honest and frank, people may cheat you,
Be honest and frank anyway.

What you spend years building, someone could destroy overnight,
Build anyway.

If you find serenity and happiness, there may be jealousy,
Be happy anyway.

The good you do today, people will often forget tomorrow,
Do good anyway.

Give the world the best you have, and it may never be enough.
Give the world the best you've got anyway.

You see, in the final analysis, it is between you and God.
It was never between you and them anyway.

Mother Theresa

Submitted by Audrey Smith, Redcar

A Modern Miracle?

Sometime in the early 70's Revd David Watson or one of his associates addressed a meeting in a church in Darlington (possibly our St George's). They were the Anglican Leaders of the 'new' Charismatic movement. A group from our congregation went to hear him and found ourselves in the balcony. The church was packed and it became very, very, hot.

At some point we were invited to stand; why I cannot now remember, but many of us stood. The heat became intolerable and perspiration was actually dripping off my nose. This was explicable because my head was bowed. I realised that if someone did not open a window and allow some fresh air into the Church I would soon collapse. Someone else had the same idea as I was suddenly aware of a cool draught blowing over me. In memory it was very refreshing and cooled me completely. Needless to say I sighed with relief.

The meeting finished and I turned to the person

sitting beside me and commented on how fortunate we were that someone had the sense to open a window. He looked a bit taken aback. I added the cool draught came at just the right moment. He looked even more taken aback and added, what cool draught? In some exasperation I said the draught when someone opened a window. He replied "What window?". I looked around and indeed there were no windows open or shut!!

Richard Harris

Manse Prayers

Manse Prayers are held every Tuesday at 8.45am and everyone is welcome to attend.

Tue 4th Nov Redcar *Prayers for Guisborough*
 Tue 11th Nov Guisborough *Prayers for Lingdale*
 Tue 18th Nov Marton *Prayers for Linthorpe*
 Tue 25th Nov Redcar *Prayers for Redcar*
 Tue 1st Dec Guisborough *Prayers for Marton*

Guisborough: 31 Oakley Close
 Marton: 10 Farington Drive Redcar: 31 Torcross Way

Guisborough

This last month seems to have gone by extraordinarily quickly. I seem to be juggling too many balls and then am surprised when I drop one.

As forecast our Church Meeting was lively and interesting and a good opportunity to look a bit further forward than usual. Christine and I completed the Acts Now and Then project just in time. It was, for me, a useful chance to reflect on what we are doing now. Christine, of course, supplied the artistic talent. It is so often the way that it is the busiest people who volunteer to take on these projects. When I get stressed about completing them on time, I am reminded at home that if they are not up to scratch the fee can always be withheld. I sometimes need reminding that it is people who come first, not projects.

I am well into the first term of my TLS Foundation Course. The meetings with my tutor are going well, with my loyal support group

Guisborough Choral Society

Christmas Concert

Conductor - Michael Summers
 Accompanist - Margaret Heaton

Methodist Church

Westgate Guisborough

Saturday 12th December 7-30pm

Featuring **Lockwood Brass**
 and Readings by **John Simmonds**

Tickets available from members, Guisborough Bookshop and Greensleeves, Chaloner Street from early December.

Date	Vestry	Communion	Door	Flowers
Nov 1st	M Burrows	J Basham	D Beattie	D Cross
Nov 8th	D Houston		M Houston	M Sollett
Nov 15th	M Robson		J Bulmer	M Robson
Nov 22nd	D Moore		J Reynolds	V Beattie
Nov 29th	D Beattie		D Cross	L Reeves

sharing out the attendance between them so we have a discussion rather than a dialogue.

I feel I am learning so much, about the Early Church, about the Reformation and about why I believe the things I believe. The views I hold so strongly have already been considered by others more learned and more experienced than I am. This is very comforting when they agree but challenging when they don't. I am hungry for knowledge and wish there was time to read more.

The walking group met on a very blowy morning to walk from Gribdale Gate up to Captain Cook's Monument. We had to hang on to Norma in case she blew away. The walk along the Cleveland Way through the trees was sheltered and lovely. The hedges were full of sloes by the farm. I have started my first attempt at Sloe Gin but I didn't do the hard work of picking them. We got caught in a squall of rain just as we were enjoying lunch but it was a drying wind and the sun was out again as we walked back to our cars.

We have celebrated Harvest with the church looking lovely and a faith lunch which led to the breaking of a few healthy eating rules. We took time to think of others and held a collection for South East Asia afflicted with earthquakes, tidal waves and typhoons. We have so much stuff in our lives while these people were watching it all being crushed or swept away including, all too often, their loved ones. The Churches Together in Guisborough Harvest service centred on a small community in the Amazon to make a point about sustainable living and the threat to the rain forest.

Guisborough Choral Society performed Mozart's Requiem in their Autumn Concert. It's such a beautiful work and a great sing but of course the maestro did not live to complete it himself. We sang the version completed by Sussmayr. We make all these plans for our busy lives but we never know which we will be permitted to complete and which we may have to leave to others. I take comfort that God knows and with his help I'll keep those balls juggling yet.

Donna Moore

Guisborough Calendar

Sat	7 Nov	8.00am	Prayer Breakfast - for the Bridge - Guisborough Christian Fellowship at 32, Thames Avenue.
Tue	10 Nov	7.30pm	Social event – Games Night hosted by Ray.
Sat	14 Nov	10am – 12noon	Farmers' Market – Church Open Day. Volunteers welcome.
Sun	15 Nov	10.00am	Guiz Kids – Guisbro' Churches JC's joining together at Prior Purselove Sports Centre.
Tue	17 Nov	2.30pm	Service in the Belmont Care Home, Rectory Lane. All friends welcome.
Tue	17Nov	7.15pm	Finance and Property Committee meeting.
Tue	24 Nov	7.30pm	Social event - Meal Out
Sat	28 Nov	10 – 3.00pm	Mission Partnership Prayer Day at the Friends Meeting House, Great Ayton.

Weekly

Tuesdays	12 noon	Bible Study
Thursdays	9.30am – 11.45am	Coffee Morning
Thursdays	11.30am	Quiet Time – prayers and reflections with Catey, Meg, Ken and others.

Redcar

Mini Bazaar

21st November 2009

Tombola ~ Cake stall
Bring and buy ~ Grand Raffle

Harvest Lunch

Many thanks to John Morrison and Marcia and David Shearer who provided us with delicious soup and a sweet. This was John's way of saying 'thank you' to all who helped him raise over £2300 for Christian Aid.

Winsome Prime

Sadly we announce the death of Win Prime on October 11th. Our deepest sympathy to Jack and the family.

Jack's Diary

Kris is my grandson (and Jack's best friend) and he is sixteen. In August he enrolled at Middlesbrough College to do his A'levels. After a week there he had made two friends, walked into Middlesbrough and had a meal with them at the Banana Leaf. Now I know what you are thinking, this doesn't sound out of the ordinary for a sixteen year old lad, except Kris has autism and this was a truly remarkable feat.

RURC's

Really Useful Recipe Collection
cookery books
are now on sale priced
£2.50

Over 80 tried and tasted
favourite recipes
great for a 'stocking filler!'
Every home should have one!

Back to Church Sunday
11th October 2009

It was lovely to see so many people at this service including the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts and to witness two cubs being invested.

Ask in Prayer

Prayers are always answered no matter how long we sometimes have to wait and we don't always get what we ask for, sometimes it's better than we ask for!

Matthew 18 v19 Amplified Bible: *Again I tell you, if two of you on earth agree (harmonizing together, make a symphony together) about whatever (anything and everything) they may ask, it will come to pass and be done for them by My Father in Heaven.*

Catherine Milburn

Redcar Calendar

Weekly

Thursday 9.30am Prayers
10.00-11.30am Pop-in Centre

Marjorie Lavinia Wighton (1910 – 2009)

Marjorie enjoyed long life... and during her span of nearing a century she didn't complain but accepted her lot. Her life began in Redcar where she lived out her childhood with her parents and siblings. Attending West Dyke School she gained a formal education until she was fourteen. On leaving school she followed her father into the tailoring trade. Since her family had moved to Middlesbrough most of her working days were in that town. For many years she was employed at Newhouse's store which is now Debenhams. Being a tailoress she herself was always smart and she knew the quality of a good cloth and of good dress making. For some time she worked in a shop called Baker Mann which was a men's clothing store in Linthorpe Road.

But working wasn't her only responsibility as it seems that Marjorie took care of her aging parents when they were both in failing health. And perhaps that is why she did not marry in early days. It was after her parents had died and in 1958 that her single state came to an end. Bill, who lived close by, became her husband and theirs was a marriage which lasted for 34 years when sadly he died.

Marrying so late meant that her child bearing years were behind her. She had no family of her own but she was blessed with nephews and nieces. As the family increased and extended she delighted in being a great aunt and a great, great aunt. She enjoyed family occasions and visits to family members. And although she enjoyed being with people she was also content to be on her own, often needful of her own space and company. Often she preferred the quietness to having the TV on. Perhaps that is something to do with her generation. In her early days, when people had to make their own entertainment without the aid of audio-visual equipment, perhaps there was a greater appreciation of solitude and silence.

But Bill and Marjorie were not ones to resist change for they were among the first to move into sheltered accommodation when such living space was first offered. And it is to her credit that she was able to remain living there until she was such a grand old age. It was only recently that Jess, a good neighbour, became her carer but until then she retained her independence. She and her family were always appreciative of Jess's friendship and care and without her loving help it may well have meant that Marjorie may have ended up in a Care Home. Latterly her lack of mobility and her falling gave cause for concern showing that she was close to needing 24 hour care. Fortunately family members stepped in,

Marjorie was content with her lot. She had a sense of humour, and I already pointed out, she didn't complain. She led a simple life in many ways and she was hard working taking pride in her craft. Yet she and Bill found time to travel and they enjoyed several holidays to foreign parts. She was a lady with a quiet faith who seems to have been connected with church-life from her years. She and Bill's family belonged to Linthorpe URC.

Recently she told of how she said her prayers every night. She began by praying for others but always fell asleep before she could say a prayer for herself. So perhaps now that she has fallen into that sleep from which she will not wake again here on earth, her waking will be to discover that Jesus, her Lord, is there to welcome and to discover that he was always on hand to intercede for her and to complete her prayers. So now she is welcomed into the Father's house and may she rest in peace.

Modern

Intercession is the most intensely social act that the human being is capable of.

Douglas V. Steere North American Quaker and Philosopher (Late twentieth century)

St Andrew's

Thank you

Una and Joan's Coffee Morning held on 1st October raised £168.00 for church funds. Many thanks to everyone who made this such an enjoyable morning.

Prayers For Churches Together

Each week one of the churches on our Churches Together patch will be the prayer focus

w/c 1st Nov St Cuthbert's, Church of England,
w/c 8th Nov Pioneering Ministry Coulby Newham
w/c 15th Nov St. Mary's, Church of England,
w/c 22nd Nov Nunthorpe Methodist Church
w/c 29th Nov St. Bernadette's RC Church
w/c 6th Dec St Andrew's URC

Churches Together Coffee Morning

Tuesday 1st December
10am – noon

Nunthorpe Methodist Church

St Andrew's folk are responsible along with Marton Methodist people for the **cake** stall. All donations gratefully accepted.

Annual Bazaar

Saturday 24th November 2009
11.30am - 1.30pm

Teas, coffees, bric a brac, tombola, raffle, cake stall etc.

Donations of cakes (Sheila), raffle prizes (Fiona), tombola prizes (Shona), bric a brac (Grace and Joan McKendrick) will be most gratefully received.

Proceeds are in aid of church funds.

Ladies Fellowship

The Ladies Fellowship will meet on Wednesday 4th November 2009 at 7.30pm when we will be having a talk and slide show from Jimmy Anderson "Mustang - A Himalayan Kingdom".

Shoe Box Appeal

Shona and the young people are now organising the "Shoe Boxes". If anyone is not sure what to put in the shoe boxes, leaflets on what to do are available from Shona.

St Andrew's Calendar

Mon 16 Nov 2.30pm Worship at Elmridge
Wed 18 Nov 2.30pm Communion Service at Kirkley Lodge

Weekly

Wednesday 9.30am Prayers
Sunday After Worship Traid Craft Stall (Last Sunday in month)
Boys Brigade Details available from ministers and church elders

Muriel Mary Tasker

In memory of Muriel Mary Tasker, one time member of St George's Congregational Church, Linthorpe and finally Marton URC Churches before moving to Glosop to be near her daughter.

In my last year at theological college, the principal said to us leaving students, "When a church invites you to visit them to see if you could become their minister, they will ask you many questions; you should try to see for yourself whether among the lay leaders there are some who

- say their prayers and love their Lord,
- truly care for people, and for real needs out in the world,
- have vision for the local church, and the wider church too,
- want to see new life there, and therefore are open to possible change,
- may not always agree with you, but whom you can count on through thick and thin:

All these gifts, and more, I found in Muriel when I came to Middlesbrough in 1972.

She and Geoffrey had already been in Middlesbrough since the mid-'50s, had brought up Peter and Jane there, had seen Peter through college and married, and Jane soon after. Muriel had made a host of friends there,

- at church,
- among her neighbours,
- in the local NSPCC branch, where not only was she a key member of the committee but actually a strong support to the serving officers in the nitty-gritty, at times unpleasant, side of their work, for which care she was ultimately made an honorary member of the national council;

she was equally committed and conscientious as a magistrate on the juvenile bench, with a rare empathy for young people in trouble, and great wisdom in sentencing.

In the wider Linthorpe community

- she was an eager supporter of the Swedish Seamen's Mission (and delighted in their modern building),

and she even made time, goodness knows how, to fill in odd days at the St Barnabas' shop, for a long season.

Working with other Christians was in her lifeblood

- as chairman of the Congregational District (23 churches spread over 50 miles by 20, from Swaledale to Loftus), she and the secretary Arnold Dawson stomped them all to make agreement and union with the Presbyterians work, and work well;
- she was active in getting the Teesside Christian Council, later the Cleveland Council of Churches (a significant body in the new local government county), off the ground,

and 30 even 40 years later she was still there to encourage others in the ecumenical study fellowship 'Aelred of Rievaulx'.

Her great delight and gift was in working with children:

- only recently have I heard from Peter how she and a younger colleague (Anthea Peary) went house-to-house in the downtown streets around St George's church seeking little boys to join the Cubs, and, 40+ years on now, two of those little boys, Ivor and Gary Huskinson, are still running the Scout group at Linthorpe (as the church became).
- She led, with tender loving care, for much longer than my 17 years there, the Primary Department in Junior Church, and, inspired originally by Bert Hamilton of Westhill College, Birmingham, she was on the national panel that wrote the Junior Church teaching materials year by year.

As an elder she was so great at caring for young families on the fringe of the church, helping them to feel at home and settle in.

Muriel was an accomplished cook, loved entertaining, sewing, embroidery, a sensitive home-maker, very practical, one of the many who, if they'd lived just a few years later, would have gone to university and made a great success of it. She read widely, but never trivially, loved biography, loved concerts too, with friends, and a wide range of music, light and serious.

Her appetite for life was an inspiration, right up to her last illness, and the one thing above all else that I remember her for, and thank God for, is that she never gave up on anybody: once you were her friend, that friendship was for life, fostered, if at a distance, by choice little cards and thoughtful, kindest greetings.

When I first met her, her marriage to Geoffrey was broken: he'd gone off, giving her full grounds to divorce him, but she never wanted to: she'd meant her marriage vows, and she would keep them, and keep them she did, with never an ill word, peacefully and positively. Yet she made and enjoyed very good friendships, with her solicitor Mr Thorpe, with Charles Peary, who wanted to marry her, but no. She stayed good friends with her daughter-in-law Helen even after she and Peter parted, and made good friends with Peter's second wife Margaret and with Helen's second husband Ian and members of his family.

It is a privilege, privilege for all of us, to have known Muriel: a deeply Christian woman, not just a talker about her faith but one who lived it, not least in all her relationships.

- We thank God for having known her here on earth,
 - we celebrate she's with her Lord now,
- and we look forward to meeting up with her again in His presence, ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven.

Rev Malcom Smith

Lingdale

Baptism

We welcomed **Rosie May Oxendale** into the Church Family on Sunday 11th October.

Flower Rota

1 st Nov	Mrs J Coulthard
8 th Nov	Mr B Dove
15 th Nov	Mr A Thompson
22 nd Nov	Miss J Scarth
29 th Nov	Mr T Waller

Lingdale Calendar

Weekly

3rd Sunday of month 5.00pm Fun Time Craft Club followed by Worship at 6pm.
 4th Wednesday of month 2.00pm Worship at Prospect Place

Ancient

Christians are not distinguished from the rest of mankind by country or language or customs.

Letter to Diognetus from an anonymous author to an unknown person (Second Century)

Preachers

		1-Nov	8-Nov	15-Nov	22-Nov	29-Nov
Marton	9.30am	N Johnson	K Harris Parade	M Robb	M Robb	C Morrison
	6.30pm					
Lintho	11.00am	N Johnson	J Lamplugh Parade	M Robb Communion	M Robb	C Morrison
Guisbo	9.30am	K Harris	D Harris	Guis Folk	C Morrison	M Robb
Redcar	11.00am	C Morrison Joint	J Harper Communion	tba	C Morrison	M Robb
Lingdale	6.00pm	M Robb	K Martin Communion	C Morrison Craft & Family	C Morrison	Gp Service

Material for the December/January Magazine to church editors by Sunday 15th November please

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