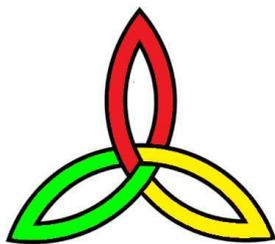


# Trinity Times



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<b>Diary for May</b>		
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## NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

A couple of weeks ago, as I started to think about the likely content of this month's Trinity Times, I had visions of getting away with a fairly short issue. There seemed to be very few emails in the relevant folder, the Easter events would be finished and perhaps not much on the horizon. But I had rather misjudged it. Items began to come in, from various sources, and before I knew it I had enough for more than twelve pages. Don't worry, I'm not complaining, please keep your contributions coming! Many thanks to all concerned.

*Graham Fothergill*

## REVEREND'S REFLECTIONS

Alleluia! Christ is risen! As I write, we have just celebrated Easter, and we remain in the season of Easter throughout this month. In the run-up to this celebration, one of the most remarkable things to take place, not least for its timing, was the fire at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris on the Monday of Holy Week. As those flames raged so dramatically, it was an event that evoked widespread sadness and shock, and at the same time brought people together in a striking spirit of solidarity, in recognition of the value which that place holds for so many. Yet, on the eve of the Church's celebration of the Resurrection, it was extraordinary to behold - after witnessing what appeared to be nothing less than an all-consuming inferno - how well the greater part of that unique and historic place of worship has been preserved and largely spared the effects of the fire; with the golden cross at the high altar standing gleaming amidst the debris from above, and what a possibility of resurrection there is for that place, the promise of overcoming and moving forward even from the great damage that has occurred.

Well, aside from the extraordinary nature of the fire itself, I have been reflecting on the equally extraordinary response with which that event was met; and what is more, I'd like to suggest that the response we saw to that event provides, in this Easter season, a helpful way of thinking about the way that God looks at us and the way that God looks at the world.

The response that many had to the fire at Notre Dame had two aspects that I think are notable here. The first was the feeling of sheer sadness and upset at the sight of what appeared to be such great destruction and loss, in terms of that place's unique value, historic, artistic, musical, and spiritual. Although it could be said that it is 'merely bricks and mortar', to do so would be profoundly to underrate the truth that, in so many ways to many people, it is a place that really does matter. Even I have friends, for example, who have personal connections, musical and artistic, with the famous organ and the great artistic treasures of Notre Dame; and on that fateful Monday night, as it seemed that all that 850 years-worth of history really was going up in flames, I shared with them - and with so many others - in the sense of heartbreak at what was happening before our eyes.

However, as I say, at this Easter season there is a deeper point of reflection here, which is that that sadness, that heartbreak at the destruction (as it seemed at the time) of Notre Dame is surely like an echo of the heartbreak that God experiences for the state of the world and for the state of humanity. God sees the world, so gloriously and divinely created, being damaged and destroyed; neglected by the humanity that God made its stewards. God sees humanity itself, created in God's own image, tearing itself apart, wounding itself, falling short in so many ways through broken attitudes and wrong choices. The horror of the slaughter in Sri Lanka on Easter Sunday is but one example of this; and we only need read the newspapers day by day to be reminded of so many more. As those gathered on the banks of the Seine or around their TV screens on the Monday of Holy Week so bitterly grieved the loss of that great cathedral, God beholds the apparent loss and destruction at work in the world and in humanity, and it grieves God's heart.

Following on from this, the other powerful response with which the fire at Notre Dame was met was the indomitable attitude that, because this great and iconic place *matters* so much, it simply cannot be allowed to be lost - and whatever is necessary *must* be done in order to save it. Even as the flames burned, the President of France was there at the scene. Within minutes of the fire being reported, the country's Minister of the Interior was there in person, helping to remove invaluable artefacts from the building and get them to safety. And within three days of the fire subsiding, wealthy individuals and others had pledged more than a billion euros, to fund the restoration of the cathedral and ensure that, in spite of the ravages of the fire, it *must* be saved; it *will not* be lost; we must do whatever it takes. This too echoes the heart of God as God looks upon the world. This world and this humanity *matters*. It *must* be saved; it *will not* be lost; we must do whatever it takes. In this way, God was moved to make the incredible gift of God's own self on the cross; and by so doing, God has brought into the world the great gift of Resurrection. By human efforts, Notre Dame will be restored; it will experience resurrection. By God's efforts, humanity itself will be restored; the promise of resurrection is assured, because Christ is risen.

It is a promise that was most certainly etched on the heart of our friend and brother Alan Richardson, whose loss I share in mourning so dearly this month, and yet for whose life we give immense thanks. Gill Hughes remembers Alan in our Family News later in this newsletter. We will of course all have opportunity to pay proper tribute to Alan in the days ahead. And we may note with joy that Alan had an awareness of the Resurrection that meant that the prospect of death held no fear for him.

And this resurrection demands of us a response. By Christ's resurrection, God shows us that when all is said and done, life, not death, will have the final word. So it will be for the world. Come what may, the brokenness that our world currently experiences, environmentally, socially, politically, will be overcome. God's calling upon us is to live then, by the choices we make and the things we pursue, *for* that resurrection promise: to bear witness, by our lives, to the promise of resurrection in the here and now; to be people whose every action is for the life of the world and not against it. For the sake of the world, God made the ultimate sacrifice; and we are called, in the words of St Paul, to be a living sacrifice (Romans 12:1).

One final thought: one of the ways we bear witness to God's promise, and proclaim the hope of the Resurrection, is by the choice we make to be a part of Christ's body, the Church. It is a choice that is significant, one that says that we choose to align our lives with the Resurrection, and with all that that represents. As such it is a choice that is worth making wholeheartedly; not just by coming along and taking part in church activities, but by making the choice to be a full member of the Church. If this is a step that you are yet to take - whatever age you may be, and however long- or newly-involved you are in the life of the church here at Trinity - I warmly encourage you to do so, particularly if you are a regular and committed participant in our life.

There is also a particular practical significance to this. As a church that will soon be seeking a new minister, it is important that we are able to present a clear and genuine picture to any prospective ministers (who seek a call to ministry under the guidance of the regional moderator) of what our life together actually is; and in this regard, it matters that our Membership, collectively, tallies with who we really are. So if this applies to you, whether you are seeking Membership of the church for the first time or whether you have held church membership elsewhere and would now like to express that commitment here as part of Trinity Church, please be encouraged to give me a call; I shall be delighted to guide you through.

In the joy of the Resurrection, I wish you all every blessing, this month as always.

Steven

## **FAMILY NEWS**

On Palm Sunday, Alan Richardson shared both in our uplifting and vibrant worship and then in fellowship with friends old and new over coffee in the hall. We have been aware of his increasing problems with getting about, and the pain he has been suffering in doing so, but it came as a shock the next day to hear that Alan had died during the night. Alan had deep roots in this church (from the New Close fellowship) and in the local community where he has played a very active part in church and village life and is widely known and much respected. His friends within this community and more widely are many, and he will be much missed for the generosity he showed throughout his life – both of time and energy and of his possessions. Our prayers and care are especially with Heather and Mark, and with Jean who has been his friend and companion in recent years.

Alan's strength of faith and his profound Biblical knowledge were apparent to all who encountered him, and he often spoke of death holding no fears for him. But, of course, the pain is for those who live with the gap it leaves, and once again we are called to support and encourage each other in time of grief.

At the time of writing the details of Alan's funeral are not known, but I am certain that much more will be spoken of Alan in days, months and years to come.

*Gill Hughes*

## **Thank You**

Thank you to all our friends at Trinity and in the Knebworth Family of Churches for your kind messages and overwhelming offers of help after the sudden and unexpected death of Graham.

It is such a sad time for us, but your thoughtfulness and care is appreciated very much.

*Jenny and Jamie*

## **PARISH NEWS ARTICLE**

This is the text of the Trinity article which was prepared by John Whittle for the May edition of the Knebworth Parish News. (*Ed.*)

### ***THE SUN HAS GOT HIS HAT ON! SHOULD YOU HAVE YOURS ON?***

Everybody knows the sun is bad for you! So we are advised to: Slip! Slop! Slap! - This is the advice of the Cancer Council Australia - slip on a shirt, slop on some sunscreen and slap on a hat! And, as a result, there has been a decline of the deadliest form of skin cancer - melanoma - amongst the under 40s in that country. But what is the cost of following this advice? It seems an increase in the prevalence of vitamin D deficiency - because sunscreen seems to prevent the skin from producing this vital vitamin. Scientists have identified one of the key mechanisms by which sunlight promotes health and that is when it strikes the skin, for it spurs the synthesis of vitamin D3 which circulates in the blood, is converted into Vitamin D which regulates levels of calcium and phosphorus in the bones and muscles keeping them strong and healthy.

The ancients recognised the health giving properties of sunlight, so Hippocrates (whose name is associated with Hippocratic Oath taken by all doctors as a pledge to do patients no harm!) believed that sunlight benefited almost all ailments. But today we spend too much time indoors and as a result about 10% of people in the UK have insufficient levels of vitamin D - that is in the summer; in winter the figure rises to 40%. And the list of illnesses associated with this deficiency has grown in recent years to include cardiovascular disease, infections, and even infertility!

Sunlight also has other benefits in that UV light helps to marshal our immune system via the body's largest organ - the skin! It is becoming increasingly clear that the skin plays an important role in helping to marshal our immune system. So we need to balance the dangers too much sunlight can cause with the need to have sufficient Vitamin D (some research suggests tablets are not a full replacement for sunlight). We need in summer only 5-10 minutes/day to keep up our Vitamin D level and that should carry us through the winter, and don't forget some foods such as egg yolks, oily fish and some breakfast cereals contain Vitamin D.

I see a parallel in the life of the spirit for just as our bodies need to be bathed in the light of the sun to remain healthy and resist infections. So too we need to bathe our minds and spirits in the light of truth, goodness and love. That is what those who attend worship on a regular basis are seeking to do, not to make ourselves feel good; indeed, it often has the very opposite effect. In worship we seek to strengthen our immune system that we might resist the temptations that surround us, and seek by God's grace to live worthy of the name of Christian. : **'I looked to Jesus and I found in Him my star, my sun; and in that light of life I'll walk till travelling days are done'**.

*John Whittle*

*[For the content of the first part of the above, see Linda Geddes 'Let the Sunshine' New Scientist, 16th March 2019]*

## **MISSION AND CHARITY NEWS**

### **Mission News**

The outreach charity for April and May is **'The Living Room Hertfordshire'**, an award-winning addiction recovery charity, founded in 2000. Their centres in Hertfordshire are in Stevenage, Watford, and St Albans, staffed by highly-trained counsellors with lived experience of addiction themselves. They offer free, day-time, group counselling, peer support and workshop therapies.

We were very pleased to be joined at our team worship service on the 7th April by a counsellor and a client from the Stevenage centre, who spoke about the work of the charity, and we heard a powerful testimony of the spiritual process of overcoming addiction with the help of faith.

Please make a note in your diary – on Saturday, 22nd June, there will be a fund-raising tea concert for The Living Room, with the Eden Consort singing, and Chris Maguire on the organ. The concert will be dedicated to the memory of Bev Barovitz, who was the Trinity contact for The Living Room.

*Maureen Bodden*

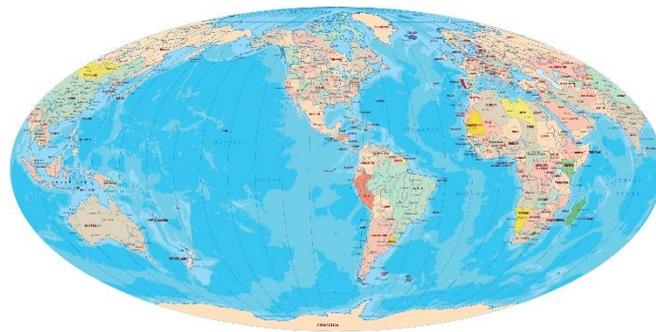


There is an opportunity to enjoy food and fellowship and to support Christian Aid at the “Big Brekkie” at Trinity on **Saturday, 11th May**, from 9.00 am to 11.00 am. A full English breakfast will be on offer, with lighter options. After the terrible events in Mozambique, this will give you the chance to donate, and have a sociable time as well.

*Kathy Cole*

Christian Aid Week begins on 12th May and, as usual, there will be a house to house collection in the village for the charity. Even at this late stage, we could still do with a few more people willing to deliver and/or collect envelopes, please speak to John Whittle or Hilary Dyster if you feel that you could help.

*Hilary Dyster*



## **2019 Christian Aid Quiz Where in the World?**

Last year, I was disappointed with the number of entrants to the quiz (and thus with the amount of money raised). I attributed this to two factors:

1. People have negative memories of studying Shakespeare at school!
2. The number of potential characters from which to find the correct answer was vast

This year I have listened to that feedback and gone for a much smaller set of potential answers, namely countries of the world, as recognised by UNESCO. It is ‘simply’ down to you to solve the cryptic clue and so identify the correct country. And you have until 30th September to submit your entry!

I hope that you will enjoy the quiz and will let as many people as possible know about it.

The quiz can be downloaded from:

[www.parascosa.com/CAQuiz.htm](http://www.parascosa.com/CAQuiz.htm).

Best wishes,

*Colin Stringer*

## **KNEBORTH FAMILY OF CHURCHES – EASTER GOOD EGG CLUB**

Our Easter Good Egg Club explored again the themes of Easter with a group of 25 children throughout the range of Primary School ages. They met for two mornings, exploring the Bible story of Easter through a short video, then expanded it with the help of activities that related to aspects of the truths of Jesus' final days with the disciples, through to his resurrection at Easter. Chloe and Stephen brought their dramatic gifts on the second day as they portrayed reflections from "Guard Duty" to begin the morning. We then learned of various Easter traditions from around the world, and how they connect with our faith story. We learned a new action song which engaged young and old in what it means to be "The Big Family of God". As the second morning closed, we continued our newish "tradition" of all making and eating lunch together at the Village Hall, doing an Easter table quiz and then burning off some energy with a frenetic team scavenger hunt and finally energetic games in the hall or quieter activities including preparing an Easter Garden.

After nearly 20 years of running Good Egg Club we are recognising ways it has changed, and maybe ways it can go on changing. It is significant, and a cause for celebration, that we now have adult leaders who began as small participants in the infancy of the project and, close on their heels, there are several young leaders who bring a real maturity to their participation. This time we were joined by two more young leaders who are only just making the transition from participant to helper. I believe we truly reflected the breadth of the Family of God, and pray that as we move into another chapter in the Good Egg Club history we might harness new ideas and new strength and enthusiasm to speak in our community about our faith and the difference Jesus makes.

*Gill Hughes*

## **DIARY INFORMATION**

### **Meeting Point**

The arrangements for Meeting Point this month are as follows:

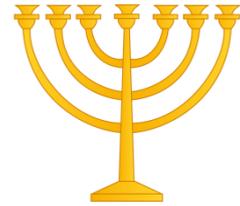
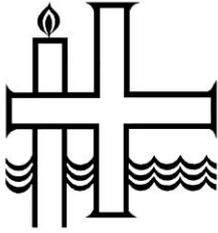
Thursday, 2nd May – at Hilary's  
Thursday, 9th May – at Hilary's\*\*  
Thursday, 16th May – at Hilary's  
Thursday, 23rd May – at Hilary's  
Thursday 30th May – no meeting

*\*\*Please note, the meeting on the 9th will be a Coffee Morning and Bring and Buy Sale for Christian Aid.*

All our meetings start at 10.30 am and usually finish around 12 noon.

*Hilary Dyster*

## VISIT TO THE WELWYN GARDEN CITY SYNAGOGUE



Knebworth Family of Churches has arranged a visit to the Synagogue in Barn Close, off Handside Lane, Welwyn Garden City. This will take place on **Tuesday, 7th May** from 8pm to about 9.30pm. If you would like to be added to the list, or if you need a lift, please contact Maureen Bodden.

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### Men's Breakfast – Saturday, 1st June

**“What the papers say”  
Gentlemen’s Breakfast**

*Join together for a wholly social gathering  
discussing the day’s headlines between mouthfuls.*

**Starts 9 a.m. Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> June 2019  
at Trinity Church, Park Lane, Knebworth**

***Please let Graham Fothergill or Peter Bodden  
know in advance.***

**Tel: 01438 813371 or 01438 811949 respectively –  
if you want to attend AND eat!**

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## Circuit Event – Sunday, 19th May

**Circuit Event**

**“Courageous Faith”**

**Sunday May 19<sup>th</sup>, 2019**

**4.00pm – 7.00pm**

**To be held at Christchurch, Hitchin**

**An opportunity to hear our  
young people share with us the  
‘3 Generate’ theme**

## Open Church Event – Saturday, 8th June

Following on from the success of the open church event last year, we have decided to hold a similar event this year tying in with the *Thy Kingdom Come* initiative. Plans are still underway but we aim to be open on Saturday, 8th June, between 11.00 am and 7.00 pm. There will be the opportunity for silent prayer and reflection as well as the opportunity to chat over lunch and refreshments, which will be available all day. We are also aiming to put on an event for the young people at 7.00 pm. As last year, we are hoping to have a number of prayer stations around the church so if you could help produce one of these please see Gill or Kate. Further details will be available soon and will be detailed in the June issue of Trinity Times.

*Kate Dickinson*

## Beacon Event – Sunday, 9th June



**Join with other Christians** from across Hertfordshire and Bedfordshire to worship and pray together at the:

### **‘Thy Kingdom Come Beacon Celebration 2019’**

on Sunday, 9th June at 6.30pm in St Albans Cathedral – everyone welcome, no tickets required.

## **SOCIAL NEWS AND EVENTS**

### *TRINITY TEA AND CHAT*

*3.30 pm - 4.30 pm*

*3rd MAY 2019*

*IN THE LARGE HALL*

This is a new venture starting on the 3rd May at 3.30 pm until 4.30 pm in the large hall at Trinity. As the name suggests, there will be the opportunity to chat over refreshments. Everyone is welcome, so please ask those who you think may be interested. It is hoped to continue this on the first Friday of every month.

Please get in touch with Kate Dickinson for more details.

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## **THE EDEN CONSORT – SUMMER CONCERTS**



Easter week. What a time to be writing about music! Not just because a wealth of works – hymns, cantatas, masses and requiems, to name just four genres – have been written on the subject but also after the recent tragedy in Paris where the very presence of an iconic 800 plus year-old building has inspired much music-making over the centuries apart from it's sacred as well as scenic importance. Notre Dame – two words that say it all.

That said, I wanted to ensure that all who read this issue of Trinity Times are up to date with how *Eden Consort* is faring and, if you are interested in hearing us, setting out our recital dates for the rest of the "season".

By the time you read this we will have supported the KFC-organised Easter Praise service on Easter Sunday at St Mary's, for the seventh year in succession. We gratefully recognise the importance to our development as an ensemble made by the contributions we have been asked to give towards the liturgical needs of all four churches in Knebworth in the last six years. This, particularly for KFC services, as they feature on some of the most important dates in our worship calendar.

So, perhaps for your delight and therefore your diary, we will be undertaking recitals to help worthy causes such as church funds and, this summer, a very worthwhile charity as follows:-

**22nd June – *Midsummer Music* at Trinity Church, Knebworth** – with tea and cakes served from **3.30 pm** – entrance is free for the performance which starts at **4.00 pm** with accompaniment and solos provided by Chris Maguire on the organ. The event is being held in memory of Bev Barowitz who was a staunch supporter of the charity that will benefit from your voluntary donations on the day, **The Living Room**.

**21st July – *Music from across the Centuries* at St Etheldreda Church, Old Hatfield** – from **3.00 pm** with accompanying support as well as solos from Andrew Lewis, the recital will be in support of “**St Eths**” **West End Project**. For full details go to [www.stetheldreda.org](http://www.stetheldreda.org).

**11th August – *Picnic Concert* as part of the Patronal Festival at the Palladian Church, Ayot St Lawrence** – following the morning service and **starting at 1.00 pm**, again with Andrew Lewis in support, a programme of songs to, literally, whet your appetite for the picnic to follow in the glorious surroundings of this wonderful building close by Shaw’s Corner. Free entrance – a retiring collection will contribute to church funds. The full address including post code for sat navs is 2 Church Cottages, Ayot St Lawrence, Welwyn AL6 9BZ.

A well-earned rest for a couple of weeks will then be followed as we start preparing for the 2019/20 season. Our first “outing” takes place when we take a best selection of the music from our summer recitals to Devon for a concert in St Boniface Church, Collumpton, to help raise funds towards the building of a new church in the Tiverton Diocese.

Thanks for your attention and your support both past and in the future. It won’t be long before we celebrate being together for seven years and we look forward to singing for you in the near future.

Together with Christina, Rebecca and Bob, I help make music as the **E**den **C**onsort.

Tunefully yours,

*Peter Boddin*

For full details go to [www.edenconsort.org](http://www.edenconsort.org)

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## **KNEBWORTH FAMILY OF CHURCHES**

### **Christian Aid Week, 12th – 18th May**

This year, the Christian Aid service will be held at **St Thomas More at 5.30 pm on Sunday, 12th May**. The Guest Speaker will be Deborah Auty.

### **KFC Coffee Morning: Saturday, 18th May, 10 am – 12 noon**

Always a good opportunity to meet up for a chat over a drink and cake. There will be the usual Traidcraft Stall and, as well as the regular items.

If you would like any more information, you can contact me on [christine.goodwin51@btinternet.com](mailto:christine.goodwin51@btinternet.com) or 01438 365918.

*Christine Goodwin*

## METHODIST NEWS

### Malcolm's Message

Dear Friends,

This year everything seems out of kilter because of Easter - Easter holidays were over before Easter happened.

Although it seems odd to say so, Easter should put everything out of kilter. The events we have come to know as the Easter story have turned the world upside down and altered forever the way we understand how God relates to us.

Some of the headlines of the Easter story might have read, "Jesus brutally executed by the Romans"; "Another good man slaughtered"; "Temple intrigue - innocents sacrificed"; "Rumours of an empty tomb"; "Jesus has been seen"; "A dead man lives".

What do we need to understand if we are to grasp the wonder of Easter? The first thing is that Jesus is God; not a prophet of God, nor a good man - Jesus is God. God who has become incarnate. Difficult to comprehend, difficult to explain, mind boggling. But it tells us so much about the nature of God, God who loves us; God who reaches out to us; God becoming human in itself turns the world upside down.

This Jesus was killed, he was innocent of any crime and he died because of love for us so that through his death we can be given a new life and we can be different. Our sins are forgiven. God gave, God died so that we might have a new life. A god who sacrifices himself rather than demanding sacrifices of us - turning the understanding of the world upside down - out of kilter indeed.

Jesus who died is risen; a story of life beyond the grave, the hope of eternal life made real because Jesus is risen. We are caught up in wonder and good news; we are caught up in wonder and changed lives. Death may be a cause of anxiety but it is not the end; it is a gateway to somewhere else where we are fully caught up in the love of God.

Easter has turned the world upside down. God has done something almost unbelievable, he became human, died for us, was a sacrifice for us. In rising from the dead, new life enters the world and we are blessed with hope and fear of death is washed away.

Easter turned the world upside down and showed us a loving, compassionate, merciful, forgiving God - it is good news let us make sure we share it.

Wishing you every blessing

Malcolm

*{The above item, slightly edited, was reproduced from the April edition of the North Herts Methodist Circuit Newsletter}*

**You are invited to attend  
Free Church Services  
In the Lady Chapel on:**



THE CATHEDRAL AND  
ABBAY CHURCH OF  
SAINT ALBAN

**Wednesday, 1st May at 11.00 am**  
Preacher: **The Rev'd Gill Hulme**  
Methodist Minister, Bishop's Stortford & Braughing

**Wednesday, 5th June at 11.00 am**  
Preacher: **The Rev'd John Hardaker**  
URC Minister, St Albans

**The services will be followed by a fellowship lunch in the Abbots Kitchen and all are welcome**

Free Church Ecumenical Chaplain: Reverend Simon Carver,  
Email: [simoncarver@btinternet.com](mailto:simoncarver@btinternet.com)

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*or drop them in at 7 Stockens Dell, Knebworth*

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